



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers likely. High 85 to 90.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—17

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, August 13, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Ryan urges fall stadium vote

by KURT BAER

A binding referendum on village financing for the proposed Chicago Bears football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track was proposed Tuesday by Village Pres. James T. Ryan.

The vote could be scheduled in October, or early November, Ryan said, after final facts and figures on the stadium project are available to village officials and the public.

"It is time to make it clear to the residents that the project will not go forward until a referendum is held," he said. The results of the vote would determine the course of any board action on the stadium, he said.

The referendum still must be approved by the village board.

"THE BOTTOM LINE in this society is to allow residents to express their desire," Ryan said, adding that he expects Arlington Heights voters



James T. Ryan

will be "willing to winnow and sift the facts and figures" of the stadium package before casting their vote.

"If the stadium is built it will be with the good wishes of the residents of Arlington Heights and for their benefit."

Ryan said he had not talked with

either Madison Square Garden Corp. or the Chicago Bears about the referendum proposal.

Residents must consider pros and cons of the stadium project beyond the question of municipal financing before voting in the referendum, he said, citing traffic, tax revenues, new jobs and businesses as examples.

"The stadium is probably the most monumental and massive development Arlington Heights has ever had the opportunity to be involved with," he said.

A FINAL PROPOSAL on stadium financing, including revenue to the village, should be negotiated by September, he said. The advice and conclusions of two investment banking firms and two feasibility reports then will be available for residents to consider before a vote is taken in October or early November.

By agreeing that "the final word will be written by the citizens," Ryan said village officials will be freed to "look at the matter objectively."

The impact of the stadium on the City of Rolling Meadows and other neighboring communities will be considered by Arlington Heights officials, but only Arlington Heights residents will vote in the referendum, he said.

Officials from Madison Square Garden Corp., the Chicago Bears, and two investment banking firms retained by the village will meet this week to examine the stadium's financial feasibility in the wake of the village board's unanimous decision not to issue tax-backed general obligation bonds for the project.

REVENUE BONDS, which would be issued by the village but paid for only by income from the stadium, carry a higher interest rate than general obli-

gation bonds and therefore increase the total cost of the project.

Ryan said that he could not pre-judge the figure in the final stadium proposal. "Whatever the mind of man can conceive has been written into bond issues," he said. But the overriding issue will be income to the village, he predicted.

"If a stadium is built, it will be undertaken only upon a showing that the public revenues will be substantially enhanced, and the taxpayer's burdens will be lessened."

Results of the referendum would be "part and parcel of any ordinance enacting village participation in any funding," Ryan said. He guessed the referendum election would cost the village \$15,000 to \$20,000 to organize.

They (referendums) are expensive, but when you come to something that is going to have as lasting

an effect on the community as this, they're worth it," he said.

STILL UNANSWERED is whether the village board will act on the plan commission's recommendation to approve a special use permit for a 76,000-seat stadium, before it makes a decision on stadium financing. The plan commission's recommendation to approve the stadium was based on land use considerations, and intentionally excluded financing questions.

If the special use permit is approved by the village board as recommended, it would make private development of the stadium at the race track a theoretical possibility.

Ryan said he did not know how a referendum in October or November would affect the Chicago Bears' desire to have the new stadium built by the opening of the 1977 professional football season.

## Home-rule fight still under way

A petition drive to take away Arlington Heights' home-rule powers if a professional football stadium is built without the consent of village residents apparently will be continued to make sure a stadium referendum is held.

If enough signatures are obtained, the petitions would force a vote on repealing the broad legislative powers given Arlington Heights, and other municipalities with more than 50,000 residents, by the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

Joan Hammerstone, who is coordinating the petition circulation, said

Tuesday her drive "will go on." "He (Ryan) has reversed himself before" and the petitions will act as insurance that the stadium referendum will be held, she said.

MRS. HAMMERSTONE said some village officials believe the petition drive was made on the part of "one or two small interest groups," and that continuing the drive would "show there is a great deal of interest and not apathy on the part of the people."

She said the petitions will be held until the stadium referendum and will not be filed if the vote is conducted.

Kay Muller, campaign director for Ryan's opponent for village president, Trustee David Griffin, started the petition drive. Mrs. Muller was unavailable for comment.

Mrs. Hammerstone said she applauded Ryan's plan for a binding referendum. "That's great news." However, she said the petition drive will help inform residents of the issues surrounding the proposed stadium. "There are many people who are really not aware or informed. This is a chance to talk to the people and get their thoughts."

She said, "It's a shame that Ryan waited so long because it's really the people's choice on this."

"NO ONE REALLY wants to repeal home rule, but we don't want all our decisions being made for us. It is our

(Continued on Page 5)

### The inside story

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## National church dispute divides area Lutherans

by WANDALYN RICE

"It is neither safe nor prudent to do aught against conscience. Here I stand — I cannot do otherwise. God help me. Amen." — Martin Luther speaking to the Diet of Worms investigating his alleged heresy, 1521.

Martin Luther's stand in the 16th Century led to the Reformation which split many western Christians from the Roman Catholic Church.

Today the followers of Luther in the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod seem to be headed for their own schism. The issues, as in Luther's time, center on Biblical interpretations and the authority of a central church hierarchy to dictate doctrine.

Missouri Synod Lutherans in the Northwest suburbs are being caught up in a dispute that has been brewing in the synod since 1960 when J.A.O. Preus, a conservative who insists on literal interpretation of the Bible, was elected synod president.

Pastors and some laymen from nearly all the area's Missouri Synod parishes will attend the convention this week of Evangelical Lutherans in Mission, a dissident group which has been branded "schismatic" and "offensive" by the synod's officials convention dominated by Preus and his followers.

The convention at the Holiday Inn O'Hare-Kennedy in Schiller Park today through Friday is expected to draw more than 2,000 persons from around the country to discuss the group's official stand in relation to the action of the synod convention. Ministers from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg and other suburbs will attend either as members or of ELIM or observers.

THE CONTROVERSY in the Missouri Synod goes back to charges made by Preus that teachers in the synod's largest seminary, Concordia in St. Louis, were teaching "false doctrine." The charges, many directed against the Rev. John Tietjen, head of the school, led to a walk-out from the seminary by students and faculty who have formed a seminary in exile, called Seminex. ELIM supports Seminex.

At a general convention last month in Anaheim, Calif., the synod declared ELIM's activities in support of Seminex to be "schismatic" and called on leaders in the organization to either stop supporting the "schismatic functions" or "in conscience terminate their membership in the synod rather than to continue to act, so as to divide and weaken it."

The convention action puts the pas-

(Continued on Page 4)



Downtown Arlington Heights — an area with potential for renewed growth.

## Facelift faltering?

### Village redevelopment appears in limbo

by LINDA PUNCH  
(Last of a series)

The obstacles to downtown redevelopment are "difficult to pinpoint," says L. A. Hanson, village manager of Arlington Heights.

During the past 18 years, Hanson has witnessed innumerable studies and plans for revitalizing the central business district. And while he sees some improvement, he admits redevelopment "hasn't progressed to where it should be."

"There has been progress made as far as clearing the land for use for what it was zoned for. We've removed 80 substandard buildings from the central business district, but we haven't been able to get new development to replace them," Hanson said.

HANSON CITES the building of the Evergreen Shopping Center

and the expansion of many businesses in town as signs of revitalization. But he notes that it's "about all that has really happened in the downtown area."

"I can't think of anything to pinpoint it (lack of redevelopment) to. I guess it's like the study said — the economics of using the land for the price it is," he said.

Hanson is reluctant to comment on the conditions hindering downtown redevelopment because of a study being undertaken by a village board committee.

"I can't prejudice when people are trying to do a job but we know what has happened in the past. For one thing, we should reevaluate our zoning and the things that go along with it," he said.

Hanson said the special downtown zoning has been in effect "for 10 years now and nothing is built."

"We should find out how industrial and business people feel about the code requirements. If we thought the zoning was a good idea, why didn't it fly," he said.

THE COST OF providing the amount of parking required by village ordinance is prohibitive and high-rise apartments in the downtown may "not need the same amount of parking as Dana Point apartments," Hanson said.

"I think it's reasonable to assume that people living this close to town don't have a need for two cars. The reason they live here is so they're close to shopping and transportation," he said.

The large number of landowners in the central business district is another obstacle to redevelopment, Hanson said, noting that some blocks have as many as seven different property owners.

"It's been difficult for people to put together a sizeable piece of property. I would think that the owners would combine or sell the land or do something collectively. It hasn't worked out that way," he said.

Hanson said he hopes future reports on the downtown area will include studies of existing high-rise structures.

"These buildings are a good barometer to see if the regulations should be adjusted. If these ordinances are thwarting development, they should be changed," he said.

## Can village follow in footsteps of Kalamazoo?

Downtown redevelopment is "a war with many fronts. Unless you have a comprehensive approach, you fail."

Joe Kesler, Arlington Heights village planner, who has studied redevelopment plans in towns as diverse as Carroll, Iowa, Kalamazoo, Mich., Springfield and Vancouver, B.C., believes, "There are more failures than successes. The reason is people didn't have a comprehensive approach. They had 20 problems and only tackled two."

Kesler points to the successful projects as models for redevelopment of downtown Arlington Heights. He said many of the towns "are much smaller than Arlington Heights, but they created tremendously successful downtowns."

KESLER CITES the case of Vancouver, B.C., where public offi-

cials "took the worst skid row area and created an area called Gas Town."

"It's unbelievable how the town revived. It started with some public investment, and now private developers are putting money into the area. It used to be a disgusting place, and now it's the biggest attraction," he said.

Successful shopping mall projects can be found "in places you'd never expect," Kesler said, referring to Cumberland, Md., "a remote, isolated area."

The town was "bypassed by everyone," and it now boasts a Holiday Inn and department stores.

A successful project takes "people with experience and support

(Continued on Page 5)

# Marine innocent in beating case

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UPI) — A three-man military panel Tuesday found Marine Sgt. Michael Williams innocent in the beating of Navy recruit Steven Stawnychy at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Williams, 23, of Moorhead, Minn., was charged with assault and battery, maltreatment of a prisoner and failure to comply with base regulations.

A panel composed of two Marine enlisted men and a Navy officer found him innocent on all charges after hearing testimony from 15 witnesses — four for the prosecution and 11 for the defense.

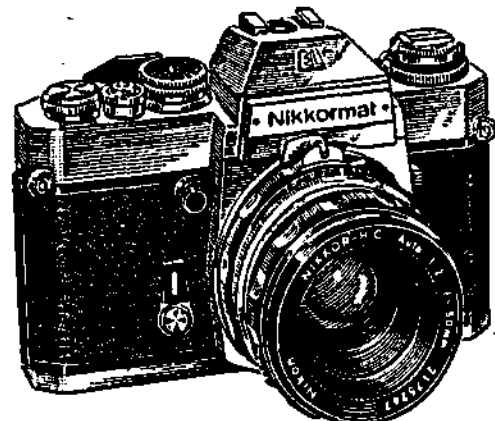
WILLIAMS WAS the second of three Marines to be charged in the May 13

beating of Stawnychy, an 18-year-old recruit from White Bear Lake, Minn. Stawnychy was beaten by Marine guards while in the brig at Great Lakes, and was hospitalized for several weeks afterwards.

He committed suicide by lying down in front of a train the day he was released from the hospital and his parents contend the beating he suffered was responsible for his death.

Marine Cpl. William Mason, 22, of Somerville, Mass., was tried in the case last week and found guilty of maltreatment. Cpl. Nebojsa Popovich, 22, Grayslake, has not been tried.

Williams' trial took less than two days. It started Monday morning and the three-man panel returned its decision Tuesday afternoon.



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### Suburban digest

## Ryan calls for vote on Bears' stadium

Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan Tuesday night called for a referendum on village financing for the proposed Chicago Bears' football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track. He said the special election could be set up in October or early November after final facts on the project are available. The results of the balloting would be binding on any board action, he said, although the referendum still must be approved by the village board. Ryan's call for the referendum on the stadium will not affect the petition drive calling for repeal of the village's home-rule powers. Joan Hammerstone, who is coordinating the petition circulation, said the drive "will go on." Mrs. Hammerstone said she applauded Ryan's plan for a binding referendum, saying "That's great news." But, she added, "It's a shame that he waited so long, because it's really the people's choice on this." The group threatened to seek repeal of the village's home-rule powers if the village board approved the bond issue without a vote of the people.

### Centel offer called a 'sham'

Negotiations between Central Telephone Co. and striking union employees broke off again Tuesday, with the union charging that the latest proposal is a "sham." Thomas L. Beagley, president and business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, accused the company of "playing games" with the union. He said, "There were no significant changes in the company proposal from the previous position the company had taken." The workers, who have been out on strike for seven weeks, have listed 30 demands, including pay raises and fringe benefits.

### Fate of jail chief undecided

The County Dept. of Correction Board met for more than three hours Tuesday, but postponed for the third time a decision on the fate of Winston Moore, the department's executive director. Chairman Thomas Cooney said the board would resume its meeting Monday to decide whether to fire Moore or keep him. Cooney said the board postponed a decision Tuesday to study a report from Sheriff Richard J. Elrod, in which he asked Moore be fired. Cooney said neither Moore nor Elrod would be allowed to attend the meeting next week.

### Inverness to demolish 'the wall'

The Inverness Village Board Tuesday night ignored 400 signatures on a village petition, calling for the preservation of a New England-style wall constructed on village property. The board labeled the petition "an invalid representation" of village residents and approved a motion for removal by Dec. 1 of the stone wall constructed on a village right-of-way in front of a house at 1077 Dairy Ln. Robert McManus began construction of the 200-foot long, moss-covered fieldstone wall in front of his house in June 1974, as a tribute to the nation's Bicentennial.

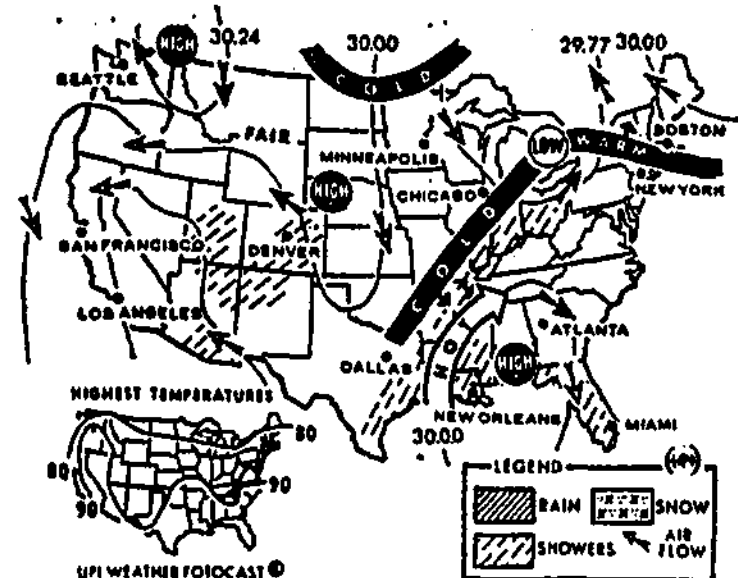
### Wheeling water rates to increase

The water rates in Wheeling are going up, but village officials are not sure when the increases will be reflected on residents' water bills. Thomas Markus, village administrator, Tuesday said, "The new rates probably will be on the September water bills." He said he was undecided about the most equitable way to begin the increases. His problem stems from the fact that one-third of the water bills in the current cycle already have been mailed. The village is split into three districts for billing purposes. The new higher rate of 50 cents per 1,000 gallons for all village water users was approved Monday by the village board.

## Correction

The Palatine Village Board has not acted on an administration recommendation that sodium-vapor lights be installed in new commercial and residential areas. The Herald incorrectly reported Tuesday that the installation of the sodium-vapor lights had been approved by the board.

## Thunderstorms on way...



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers and thunderstorms across parts of the Gulf coastal region, the southern Rockies and from Eastern Texas north to the lower Great Lakes. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Considerable cloudiness. Showers and thunderstorms likely. High 65 to 90. Central South: Warm and humid with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in mid to upper 80s.

Temperatures around the Nation:								
High		Low		High		Low		
Albuquerque	88	62	Honolulu	87	74	Philadelphia	50	69
Anchorage	68	54	Houston	92	77	Phoenix	103	79
Asheville	86	60	Indianapolis	89	68	Pittsburgh	82	65
Atlanta	89	67	Jackson, Miss.	92	71	Portland, Me.	83	63
Baltimore	91	69	Kansas City	100	75	Portland, Ore.	85	66
Boston	83	72	Las Vegas	103	80	Providence	81	68
Charlotte, S.C.	90	73	Little Rock	91	70	St. Louis	101	77
Charlotte, N.C.	89	67	Los Angeles	80	61	Salt Lake City	87	66
Chicago	80	68	Louisville	94	73	San Diego	74	64
Cleveland	87	64	Memphis	91	74	San Francisco	63	53
Columbus	90	64	Miami	87	62	San Juan	88	77
Dallas	86	71	Milwaukee	81	78	Seattle	84	57
Denver	85	61	Minneapolis	87	71	Spokane	83	48
Des Moines	80	70	Nashville	88	70	Tampa	92	74
Detroit	87	61	New Orleans	90	72	Washington	80	69
El Paso	95	61	New York	88	60	Wichita	97	73

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## CIA probers invite Nixon testimony

## Kissinger: no U.S. murder plots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday after meeting with Senate investigators that he knows of no U. S. plot against the lives of foreign officials during his six years in government.

Kissinger met briefly with reporters following his first appearance before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, accompanied by its chairman, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Church said later the panel has "extended an invitation" to former President Richard M. Nixon — whom Kissinger served as both national security adviser and secretary of state — to testify on alleged assassination plots. He said it appeared Nixon will decline.

But Church said the committee has subpoenaed Nixon documents which might relate to CIA activities in Chile during the period when he was president.

A committee spokesman said the subpoena — the first issued by the panel — was served Tuesday afternoon on Arthur J. Sampson, head of the General Services Administration, and White House counsel Philip Buchen, who have custody of the Nixon documents under a court order.

The two subpoenas instructed Sampson and Buchen to appear Aug. 25 with both a set of papers dealing with the Chilean matter and records of an operation set up in the Nixon White House to keep track of American dissidents.

Kissinger, appearing somewhat ill at ease, said after his private session with the committee: "There was no policy to assassinate any foreign officials or leaders or any plot to assassinate any foreign leaders."

Meeting with reporters jammed into a small reception room, Kissinger sidestepped questions about multi-mil-

lion-dollar aid the United States allegedly funneled through the CIA to opponents of Salvador Allende before and after his election as the first Marxist president in South America.

"There is no point here in reviewing any individual items," Kissinger said. Allende was overthrown by a military coup Sept. 11, 1973, during which he either was killed or committed suicide.

Kissinger's testimony concluded the assassination phase of the committee's investigations — except for any material forthcoming from subpoenaed Nixon documents or from his possible later testimony.

The panel will now complete its report, adjourn and present the material to the Senate when Congress reconvenes next month.

At that time, the committee will turn to a wide variety of other CIA operations and those of other agencies in the intelligence community, including the FBI and the Defense Department.

Church commended Kissinger for appearing, and told reporters "his presence here should not be interpreted that he himself was ever involved in any plot to assassinate any foreign figure."

As for the invitation to Nixon, Church said it appeared likely the former president would decline through his attorney, Herbert J. Miller. He said the committee "is not inclined to press" for Nixon's testimony just now but is keeping open the option of seeking it later.

Church was asked to comment on a charge by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., that some members of the committee are trying to cover up the role of President John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy in assassination plots against Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

"I'm just at a loss to know what the senator means," Church replied.

**SECRETARY OF State Henry A. Kissinger waves to onlookers as he leaves the Capitol after telling the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence that he knew of no U.S. policy or plots to assassinate any foreign officials.**



The  
**HERALD**  
PUBLICATIONS

## The nation

## Clemency Board closing shop in September

The Presidential Clemency board will close shop next month, one day short of its first birthday, becoming one of the few federal agencies to finish its business in a year, Board Chairman Charles Goodell said Tuesday. Goodell told a news conference President Ford had so far been sent the names of 1,000 opponents of the Vietnam War recommended for pardons. "The President has accepted the recommendation of the Clemency Board in every instance so far," he said.

## Racial unrest continues in Boston

Hundreds of black youths roamed through two housing projects and surrounding neighborhoods in Boston's predominantly black Roxbury section Tuesday night, stoning passing cars and police cruisers in a third straight day of racial unrest. At least nine persons were injured, one seriously. More than 200 police, including 100 riot-equipped members of the Tactical Police Force, were sent into the area at dusk to restore order. Seventeen persons were arrested before the trouble subsided about three hours later.

## Lightning delays Viking workers

Lightning drove away workers replacing a faulty valve in a Titan-Centaur rocket Tuesday night and cost engineers valuable time in their effort to get the rocket ready for the Viking mission to Mars Thursday. Once the valve is removed, it will be sent by jet aircraft for analysis at the Chemical Systems Division of the United Technologies in Sunnyvale, Calif., where scientists hope to come up with an answer to the reason for the valve's malfunction in 24 to 30 hours.

## The world

## Massacres reported in Philippines

At least 108 persons were killed, including 31 civilians who were hogtied and massacred in a single atrocity in renewed fighting between Moslem secessionist rebels and government forces in two southern Philippine provinces, military sources said Tuesday. The massacre took place in Wao, a remote Christian town in Lanao del Sur province, 550 miles south of Manila.

## Protestants, Catholics battle in Ireland

Protestants marching in Londonderry Tuesday broke ranks and battled with Catholics on the fourth day of a new wave of violence threatening to engulf the province. Earlier in the day, gunmen killed a Protestant worker in Belfast and snipers fired on British troops.

An estimated 6,000 Protestants marched in a parade commemorating the end of a 17th century siege of the city by Catholic forces.

calling for a new examination of ballistics evidence in the trial at which Sirhan was found guilty of the fatal shooting of the senator in 1968.

It also requested the district attorney's office to intervene in the case and in a reversal of position, netting District Attorney John Howard agreed to do so.

"It is in the public interest to get this entire matter out in the open once

## Japan to buy 42 million tons of grain

## Regular customers get priority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japan, America's biggest overseas customer for farm goods, arranged Tuesday to buy at least 42 million tons of grain and soybeans from U. S. companies over the next three years.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and Japanese Agriculture Minister Shintaro Abe announced the deal at a joint news briefing.

The announcement followed the Agriculture Department's report Monday that it has asked private U. S. traders to continue the suspension of grain sales to Russia until firmer estimates are made on domestic production levels.

Butz explained Tuesday that "it is to protect our projected sales to Japan and other regular customers that we are temporarily delaying further sales to the Soviets."

He said the deal with Japan amounted to "mutual confirmation of the intentions of the two governments," making formal an arrangement under which that country has been buying about 14 million tons of American grains and soybeans annually in recent years.

"We would like to set this as a target for the coming three years," Abe said. He said since Japanese needs are growing, the 14-million-ton annual total is regarded as a minimum, and

purchases may run even higher.

"We are not like the Soviets who come in every three years," Abe told reporters through an interpreter. "We buy regularly, and we feel this could be given due consideration in the United States."

The agreement included American assurances that supplies to Japan would not be cut off by export con-

trols like the temporary soybean export restrictions which strained Japanese-American trade relations in 1973.

Butz stressed that Japan will continue making the purchases from private American grain companies, and that the agreement does not set prices.

"The international market will operate and this will be in private hands," the secretary said. "But it

does represent a commitment to give priority to our regular, steady customers . . . for good customers like Japan."

Earlier in the day the Agriculture Department's chief economist, Don Paarlberg, said the crop report issued Monday along with the continued suspension of sales to Russia "generally was good news for consumers."

## Anti-Communist mobs ransack leftist headquarters in 4 Portugal towns

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Anti-Communist mobs ransacked leftist party headquarters in four northern towns Tuesday. In the armed forces, support was reported growing for moderate officers who openly oppose Portugal's leftist military leaders.

Communists called the attacks "brutal barbarism" and accused authorities of doing nothing to stop them.

In Viseu, Communists had to be evacuated from their headquarters after they fired pistols and threw gasoline bombs on hostile demonstrators. The angry crowds then stormed the building and destroyed it, and later

ransacked the offices of the pro-Communist Portuguese Democratic Movement.

Other mobs wrecked the offices of leftist parties in the northern towns of Vila Verde, Tondela and Porto. In Fafe, police appealed for army reinforcements to keep order during the funeral of a demonstrator killed by Communists last week.

Troops in Viseu stood by as crowds attacked the Communist headquarters, and the party's northern branch accused the military and police of tacit support for the demonstrators.

"This witch hunt against democratic Communists that is being carried

out with such brutal barbarism is taking place in the face of unqualified indifference and complicity of the military and paramilitary authorities," the Communists said.

The rioting in Viseu broke out at the conclusion of a rally called to support nine moderate military officers who have come out in open opposition to leftist military leaders — specifically Premier Vasco Gonçalves — and their efforts to transform Portugal into a Soviet-style state.

The Socialists called a similar rally in the southeastern town of Evora, a traditional Communist stronghold. Police there placed their forces on alert.

## Agents ready Hoffa subpoena list

DETROIT (UPI) — Authorities began compiling Tuesday a list of persons they will call before a federal grand jury investigating the disappearance of ex-Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa.

Among those expected to be subpoenaed are three men Hoffa reportedly set out to meet the day he was last seen: reputed Detroit Mafia chieftan

Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone; Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, a former Hoffa crony with alleged underworld connections in New Jersey, and Detroit labor consultant Leonard Schultz.

An FBI spokesman, denying reports of a "secret witness" who saw Hoffa abducted from the parking lot of a suburban restaurant, said investigators hope the grand jury probe will produce a promising lead now sorely lacking in the 13-day-old mystery.

Jay E. Bailey, special FBI agent for Detroit, told newsman investigators are no closer to finding Hoffa than they were when he disappeared July 30. He said the FBI does not know if Hoffa is dead or alive or whether his

disappearance was "voluntary or otherwise."

Hoffa's son, Detroit lawyer James P. Hoffa, said the FBI has talked to a man who claims he saw Hoffa kidnapped from the Machus Red Fox Restaurant where the former labor leader had gone for a luncheon meeting. Hoffa said the interview produced "substantial leads which have been followed up very carefully."

Bailey confirmed that the FBI talked to such an individual, but that his story checked out to be "complete fabrication based on information from news reports."

"There was no indication that this guy's story was any more significant than hundreds of others we have received," he said.

Although investigators appeared to be no closer to finding Hoffa than they were nearly two weeks ago, Bailey said, FBI agents have made "substantial progress" by weeding out false or unrelated information from "several thousand" interviews throughout the country.

The New York Times, quoting sources close to the investigation, said that an FBI search of long-distance telephone records failed to turn up record of a call the former Teamster president reportedly made to his wife, Josephine, the day he disappeared.

Hoffa's family has said Hoffa called from the restaurant to say Giacalone stood him up and that he would soon depart for home.

## Suit calls for RFK '2nd gun' probe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The County Board of Supervisors formally instructed its agencies Tuesday to support reopening the investigation into the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy to determine whether Sirhan B. Sirhan acted alone or whether there was a "second gun."

The board voted unanimously to order the county counsel's office to appear in court Thursday to back a suit

calling for a new examination of ballistics evidence in the trial at which Sirhan was found guilty of the fatal shooting of the senator in 1968.

It also requested the district attorney's office to intervene in the case and in a reversal of position, netting District Attorney John Howard agreed to do so.

"It is in the public interest to get this entire matter out in the open once

and for all," said Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

"Was there a conspiracy? Was the CIA involved? Was there a person other than Sirhan involved? Those are the questions that need answering."

Howard, who was one of the prosecutors at the Sirhan trial, told the board the district attorney's office had no doubt that the Palestinian immigrant was guilty and that the verdict was a just one. Sirhan is now serving a life sentence at San Quentin.

Howard said his office had reviewed the matter and determined that it might support a "special master" being appointed to reexamine the ballistics evidence.

The "second gun" theory has been advanced with increasing intensity recently on arguments that bullets removed from Kennedy's body did not match those which injured others in the pantry of the Ambassador Hotel in June, 1968.

There also have been claims that, although Sirhan's gun could hold only seven bullets, there was evidence that more than seven were fired.

The suit is scheduled for preliminary hearing in Los Angeles Superior Court Thursday.

## Report inactive agency cost taxpayers \$70,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators said Tuesday they have discovered a federal agency which has been inactive for seven years but is still costing taxpayers nearly \$70,000 annually.

Investigators working for Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said the Federal Fire Council, a little-known agency within the Commerce Department, held no more than two meetings between 1968 and 1974 but throughout the period continued to receive congressional funding of its operations.

The agency was established in 1936

to coordinate federal fire prevention regulations in government buildings.

Leahy staffers Jack Ewing and Bill Wachtel, assigned by the freshman senator to comb the bureaucracy for wasteful spending programs, told UPI the agency did "almost nothing" during the past seven years.

"A full-time executive director and secretary managed to spend \$67,000 a year during this period," Ewing said. "It's unclear how he spent his time. He mailed out some publications now and then but other than that, didn't do anything."

## Pinhas Sapir, powerful Israeli leader, dies

Pinhas Sapir, chairman of the Jewish Agency and one of the most powerful political leaders in Israeli history, died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack in Beersheba, Israel. He was 69. He was finance minister in the administration of former Prime Minister Golda Meir. He repeatedly turned down appeals by the ruling Labor party to succeed her when she resigned in April, 1974 . . . In Tel Aviv Rachel Shazar-Katznelson, widow of Israel's third president, died Monday at 86. Born in Bobroisk, Russia, in 1888, she immigrated to Palestine in 1912. Her husband, Zalman Shazar, served two terms as president, a figurehead position, from 1963 to 1973. Shazar died in 1974.

President Ford, still awaiting advice on whether to appeal a court rul-



Pinhas Sapir

ing that struck down his oil tariff, put work aside again Tuesday to play golf with friends at his plush Rocky Mountain resort in Vail, Colo. Ford is expected to decide by week's end whether

## People

er to go to the Supreme Court to challenge an appeals court judgment Monday that the \$2-a-barrel tariff on imported crude oil is illegal.

Werner Von Braun, who led development of the Saturn rocket that carried the first men to the moon, remains in satisfactory condition at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore following weekend cancer surgery. The 63-year-old space pioneer was resting and has been walking.

Muhammad Ali, a compulsive buyer, said he has purchased an 80-acre Michigan farm originally owned by the son-in-law of the late Al Capone. The farm is near Benton Harbor, and cost \$400,000. Ali will defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Joe Frazier in Manila Sept. 30.

# Lutherans caught in church fight

(Continued from Page 1)

tors in the Northwest suburbs who are members of ELIM on the spot. Although many agree with the Rev. Kurt Grotheer, an assistant pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, that "it will be a long time before action against ELIMites seeps down to the individual parish," others are prepared to confront the synod leadership on the issue.

The Rev. Carl Thrun, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows, is area director for ELIM and also represents many Northwest suburban churches as circuit counselor to the Northern Illinois District of the synod. He expects the dictate against membership in ELIM to result in his losing his job as circuit counselor.

Pastor Thrun says if he is removed from the counselor's office he will inform his congregation and see what happens. "I'm not going to let anyone buffalo me into leaving my synod," he says. "As I see it, Anaheim has given the eviction notice and whether something happens sooner or later, it has to happen."

THE BASIS OF the dispute between members of ELIM and the synod leadership generally is characterized as a dispute between conservatives, who insist on literal Biblical interpretation, and moderates, who take a less rigid view.

Thrun says he is particularly angered by "a Statement of Scriptural and Confessional Principles" written by Preus. The statement is declared to be binding upon members of the synod by the Anaheim convention.

The action making the Preus statement binding, Pastor Thrun says, "means that my ordination vows to uphold the scripture and the Lutheran confessions and the ecumenical creeds are no longer valid, but I am bound by the statement adopted by convention resolution."

Pastor Thrun says he does not deny the right of conservatives to interpret the Bible literally, but asks that he have the right to disagree.

"The issues theologically are neither Lutheran nor confessional," he says. "We are not going to agree totally on interpretation of scripture until judgment day. I personally believe the Book of Jonah is a prophetic parable, but I don't disallow anyone's right to believe it literally."

OTHER MINISTERS who belong to ELIM say their theological positions are close to those of the conservatives, but they too want to see freedom of conscience in the church.

Rev. Herman C. Noll, pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights and a member of ELIM, says, "I don't go along completely with some of the things ELIM does, but I'm certainly in sympathy with the Semtex professors. Doctrinally many of us are quite conservative, but whether the world was created in six days or an other period of time doesn't seem important. I personally believe it was created in six days, but if someone else says it was over a longer period, but that God is our creator, it doesn't bother me."

Three of the area churches, Faith Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights, Christ the King Lutheran Church in Schaumburg and Church of the Holy Spirit in Elk Grove Village, are not members of the Northern Illinois District of the Synod, but instead belong to the English District, a non-geographical district which was an independent synod before it joined the Missouri Synod in 1911.

The parishes in the English District have more problems than many of the Northern Illinois parishes because the president of the district is one of eight district presidents who has been approving ordination of Semtex graduates in defiance of synod officials. A move at Anaheim to abolish the district failed, but the president is now faced with removal from office.

The congregation of Christ the King voted before the Anaheim convention to officially affiliate with ELIM, a move prompted by the proposal to abolish the English District, according to Rev. James Gaynor, the church's pastor.

"Our congregation feels ELIM should be recognized within the synod. I don't think the congregation will change that position because of Anaheim. It does put the congregation in jeopardy of possible discipline, but I think it's more important to take the stand with our convictions," Pastor Gaynor says.

REV. WILLIAM J. Hughes, pastor of Faith Lutheran, says his congregation will wait until after a special convention of the English District in September before taking further action. Faith Lutheran "has been taking a low profile" in the controversy, Pastor Hughes says, but it has been allowing members to contribute to ELIM through the parish. Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, assistant pastor at Faith Lutheran, is a member of ELIM.

Most congregations in the area will meet in September and may be faced with the prospect that pastors who continue their membership in ELIM will face discipline. Congregations in California and other states have ousted pastors for continuing their membership in ELIM, but ministers in the Northwest suburbs generally say they hope such action will not occur here.



REV. CARL THRUN, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows, says, "I just want to do the work of the Lord," but instead he and other pastors in the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, find themselves in a controversy between conservatives who insist on literal interpretation of the Bible and moderates. Thrun is area director for Evangelical Lutheran in Mission (ELIM), a moderate group that has been declared "schismatic" by Synod leaders.

Rev. Erhard Zeile, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect, an ELIM member, said his congregation will officially take up the controversy in September. "Pastorally at St. Paul we have tried not to promote polarization," he says. "Our hope is to come out with a very strong thrust to our people to keep our unity."

Rev. Robert Bartz, head pastor of St. Peter in Arlington Heights, says he hopes his congregation can take a position of neutrality in the controversy. A conservative, he said he will defend Rev. Grotheer's continued membership in ELIM "as long as no supporter of ELIM tries to divide our congregation."

Bartz says if officials from the Synod try to act against his assistant pastor, "I would certainly defend Pastor Grotheer and remind synod that they have no right over a local congregation. Synod cannot step into this congregation and say we must dismiss a pastor. The congregation is independent. Synod is only an advisory body."

As far as the ELIM members are concerned, they are nearly unanimous in the statement that they will not voluntarily leave the Synod. Pastor Grotheer, whose cousin is an officer in the Synod and whose sister is "a strong conservative," says, "we are not going to do them the favor of walking out. We love Christ and the

Lutheran Church and the Missouri Synod in that order. I am comforted that this, too, shall pass."

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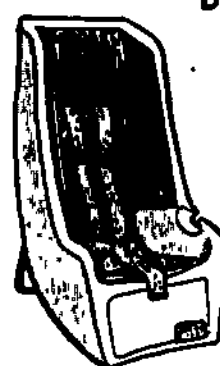
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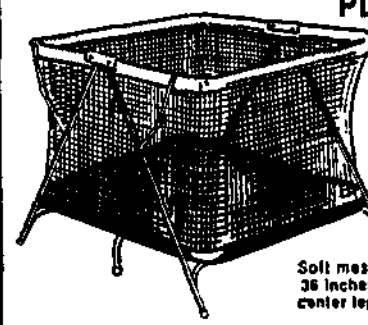
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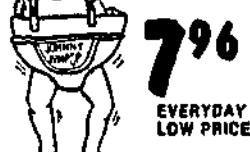
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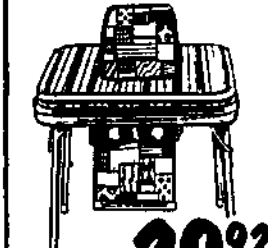


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ALTHOUGH BEER nights at the Vail Lounge, 23 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, is populated mainly by 19-to 21-year-olds, owner Louis Buccelli said a large percentage of his older, afternoon patrons stick around to taste the beer and the atmosphere.

## 25-cent beer? I'll drink to that—and the young do

by DAVE GALANTI

It is 23-cent beer night at the Vail Lounge, 23 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights and the place is filling up. From 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Wednesday nights, newly enfranchised drinkers from 19 to 21 years old stream into the bar, utilizing their limited pocketbooks to obtain the greatest amount of beer.

But just as beer nights are relatively new to the Vail, so is the younger crowd who frequent it. What used to be a quiet place where a few older patrons could spend an isolated evening has turned into a crowded gathering place for the younger crowd to relax and talk with friends.

You used to be able to drive past the Vail and not give it a passing thought. Now the patrons are noticeable, standing outside the lounge waiting to get inside or gathered in small groups in the area. It is the new pocket of activity in downtown Arlington Heights.

LOUIS BUCCELLI, owner of the Vail, said the relaxed, informal atmosphere is one he tries to retain in the tavern. He said one of the first things he did after buying the lounge two years ago was to totally remodel the interior and bring a lot of younger people to work in the establishment.

"The younger people just started coming here by word of mouth," Buccelli said.

"They saw we had young bartenders and a lot of youth working here. And we never turn anyone out as long as they are legally able to drink."

The idea to establish the beer nights came "from the people who come here." He said it was natural to begin the nights to serve his new patrons.

Beer nights are popular and business is good. Buccelli said he often has to turn people away at night because the limit of 90 people inside the bar has been reached.

He said he loses money during the hours from 8 to 10 p.m. when the beer is only a quarter, but he will usually make that up and show a profit by the time the Vail closes at midnight. Wednesdays are the most crowded, with Sunday and Monday nights close behind.

BUCCELLI ADMITTED some of the younger drinkers who come to the bar on beer nights generally go wherever the cheap beer is, but "most of our business comes from the surrounding area." He said this was probably because there are very few places in the village where the younger drinkers can gather informally.

During the afternoon, the older drinkers dominate the Vail. Some of these people leave when the younger ones start coming in, but Buccelli said a large percentage of his older regulars

stay around. He said most of the people who come to the Vail, no matter what their age, just "come to have a good time."

One of the persons who comes to the Vail for a good time is Robert Landis. "This used to be a shot-and-a-beer bar," said Landis, who has been frequently at the Vail for about three years. "But now it's strictly a beer place. You can pick out all the old people in here and there's probably not more than five or six."

Landis said there was a time at the Vail when all of the village's softball teams would come into the Vail for a drink after the game. Now, he said, there were only a couple left.

"THE CHANGE happened all of a sudden," he said. "As soon as the place changed ownership, all the younger kids came in because they want a cheap place to buy beer. Now there are different faces every year. The turnover rate keeps the crowd changing."

Landis said he still likes the Vail, although he kind of misses the old place, "because it is still one tavern where he can feel relaxed."

"How many places can you come in dressed like this?" he said, looking down at his dirty softball uniform. "But it is kind of noisy. You can scream your lungs off and nobody cares."

Buccelli's business is crowded most over Christmas, when the college students are home on vacation. He tells of the night last winter when a heavy snowstorm made travel almost impossible.

"There was only one car on the street and there must have been

## Home-rule powers fight will go on: Hammerstone

(Continued from Page 1)

only way out," Mrs. Hammerstone said.

The petitioners need to collect signatures totalling 10 per cent of the number of voters participating in the last election before a repeal vote could be called.

Mrs. Hammerstone predicted they would have enough persons signed up by next Monday night's village board meeting.

"We have 177 petitions out now. Twenty-five have been returned filled and people are asking for more. We're having no problem getting them to sign. The main concern is whether the village should be in the stadium business," she said.

GRIFIN, who last week called for

a stadium referendum, Tuesday night said that his desire for a village-wide vote on the project remains unchanged.

"The stadium will have a tremendous impact on the life-style of Arlington Heights residents for years to come, and it is right that they should have the final decision," he said.

He said he agreed that the referendum should be binding on village trustees. "Absolutely, if they (the voters) come down and say 'No,' that's it. After all, it's their town."

Griffin, who has been generally skeptical of the stadium proposal, said he doubted the stadium would be judged financially feasible with reve-

nue bond financing, and therefore questioned whether it would ever be necessary to call the referendum.

THE ONLY TRUSTEE on record as opposing a referendum is Richard Durava. He said Tuesday he has not changed his mind, and called a referendum "an easy way to duck the issue."

He said, "We have a budget every year approaching \$20 million and we don't have a referendum. What's so undignified about this?"

He said trustees were elected to make difficult decisions. "I took the job and I plan to do it," he said.

Trustee Alice Harris, who attended part of Ryan's press conference, said she had no immediate reaction to the call for a referendum.

### Northpoint slates sidewalk sale days

Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Rand roads, will hold sidewalk sales Aug. 21-23.

Merchants will offer bargains in outdoor displays as well as specials inside the stores.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 21-22 and 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Aug. 23.



MIKE THORMAN takes advantage of beer night at the Vail Lounge to quench his thirst with a "large" glass of beer.

about 100 people in here," he said. "We had people coming on skis just so they could see their friends."

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## Can village become another Kalamazoo?

(Continued from Page 1)

from the community," Kessler said. Even though he feels the climate here is a negative shopping factor, Kessler said a positive atmosphere can be developed through the education of community leaders.

OTHER MALLS considered successful by Kessler include:

- Carroll, Iowa. Planning for redevelopment began in 1966, with implementation beginning in 1967. Eight square blocks of downtown were developed with the aid of a \$2 million federally assisted urban renewal grant.

The plan, developed with the cooperation of the city and business community, called for a block-long landscaped pedestrian mall. The project included the razing of 44 buildings and rehabilitation of 34 others.

The redevelopment resulted in an increase in private redevelopment, an expansion of downtown trade and an increase in tax revenue.

- Kalamazoo, Mich. The business community and city government combined efforts in 1959 to build a three-block-long pedestrian mall on the main street of the business district. Total cost of the mall, including the professionally drawn plan, was \$130,000.

Money for the plan was raised by assessing property owners at the rate of three-tenths of one per cent of the assessed valuation of their property. The city shared equally in the cost of improvements.

A detailed study by the Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce showed a 15 per cent rise in retail sales in a one-year period, a 40 per cent rise in pedestrian traffic in the mall area, a 25 per cent increase in downtown parking lot patronage and a sharp drop in downtown store vacancies.

Chamber officials also said they had more inquiries during the first year of the mall's existence than in their first 54 years of existence.

- Cedar Falls, Iowa. A two-year beautification project turned the downtown area into a "Parkade." Local officials reconstructed the main street as a serpentine drive, with alternating parking bays and expanded, landscaped sidewalks.

The parkade was the result of an 18-month, \$1,800 study by the Cedar Falls Downtown Improvement Committee. Financing was handled locally through business assessments, with the city contributing a share.

The parkade prompted other store owners to remodel and plan ongoing development for improvement of store fronts.

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### Herald opinion

## We salute a lifesaver

Tony Ruble, you're quite a guy.

You took the time and made the effort to help while hundreds of others didn't. As a result, you are credited with saving the life of a fellow human.

The story of Tony Ruble, and the man whose life Tony saved, goes back to one day a month ago when Ruble was driving home on Ill. Rte. 53 during rush hour.

Tony saw the man waving a

hankie out of a car window. The man was gravely ill and needed help. As he signaled, hundreds of motorists whizzed past — until Ruble came along.

The man was Peter Smith of McHenry. Smith was suffering from a blood clot in his right leg and had waited 40 frightening minutes for someone to stop.

"I tried to flag someone down . . . and finally Tony stopped," Smith said. "I can't blame people for not stopping because you never know what you're getting into when you do. I was just fortunate to have someone like Tony come along."

Smith was rushed to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for an emergency operation. Doctors said the leg would have been amputated if medical aid had come any later.

Ruble remembers waiting at the hospital hoping this man, whose name he didn't even know, would make it. "Now we're friends . . ." Ruble said. "We spend too much of our lives in little boxes, afraid to give of ourselves to others."

Even after reading the story of this good Samaritan, how many others would still pass by on their way to somewhere else, too busy or afraid?

Probably most people would. And while you can't blame them, it would have been nice if one of them had pulled off at the nearest freeway exit to report a motorist in trouble to police.

In any case, it's great to have guys like Tony Ruble around. Thanks, Tony, for your good will and judgment.

### Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Our view of the latest developments in the Chicago Bears' stadium controversy.

## Food pricing control is a premature step

It's too early for Des Plaines officials to approve an ordinance requiring food stores to continue to hand stamp prices on groceries after they install computer pricing systems.

The system is projected to be four years away for Des Plaines food stores. However, even if it were scheduled to begin next week, city officials are premature in trying to control it through legislation.

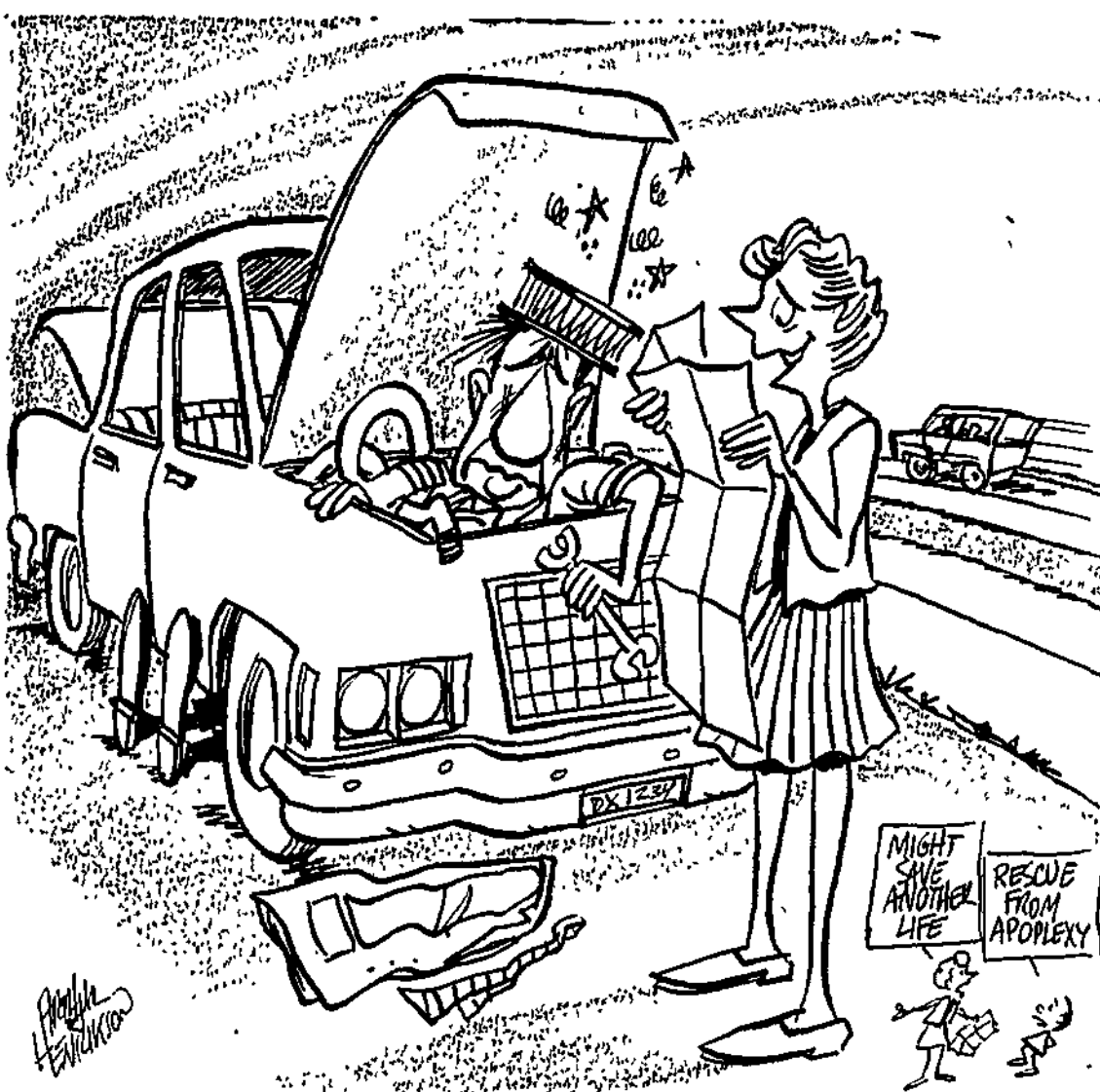
The system uses cash registers with an electronic eye that reads prices printed in a code of long and short lines.

Some consumers warn that food stores will eliminate price labels once the system is operative and shoppers will be balked by malfunctioning machines.

Supermarket officials, on the other hand, maintain that the system is more efficient and more accurate than using checkers. The resulting savings will be passed on to the consumer, it is argued.

Perhaps a city ordinance may

be needed when the system is in effect, but that remains to be seen. The General Assembly refused to pass a similar measure this spring. The Des Plaines City Council should do the same.



Cheer up! We're near Rolling Meadows. That good Samaritan might be driving by!

## Is planned stadium a liability?

Board of Trustees,  
Village of Arlington Heights:

When I was a young boy in the 1930s, each summer my parents drove out from Chicago by way of the Northwest Highway to picnic and relax in the lake area of northwest Illinois. It was probably about 1935 when I first heard of Arlington Heights. My memory of it in those days was as a quiet, relaxed, small and neat community. I remember a large white frame house about where the parking lot in front of Doretti's Pharmacy is located. One time, passing by this house, there was a boy my age practicing fly casting. What a lucky guy, I thought. The population then must have been just a few thousand.

In 1957 after growing, learning and then fighting in Korea, I was ready to start my family. We searched the Northwest suburbs for a home and selected our village as the place to build it. In those days you could go out on a clear night and see every star in the sky. The northern edge of the village was Thomas or perhaps Palatine Road. There were only two high schools in Dist. 214 and the village began digging its third well in the Arlington Terrace area.

There is certainly no way that Arlington Heights could be frozen in its 1935 or 1957 state just as it is impossible to stop the growth of a child. But as the father of five children who have and are enjoying the benefits of our community, its parks, its excellent educational systems, its police, fire and other services, I have learned that growth can be directed,

channelled and controlled within certain limitations.

I believe that the stadium decision now before you is critical to the future of our village. You, as "parents" of our village, will decide what school you will select for your child (what kind of people you will attract), the quietness of the street on which you live (the traffic congestion that will

occur), the cleanliness of the non-industrial atmosphere where you build your home (automobile exhaust), the quality of police and fire protection (diverted to stadium needs) and the many other things that create the environment in which you want your "child" to grow.

I enthusiastically endorse your rejection of general obligation bonds. If

a parent mortgages his home beyond his ability to repay he deprives his family of food necessary to grow. I further exhort you to reject the entire proposal. Our community is one of the safest, cleanest and most desirable in the nation.

Will the building of a stadium enhance these qualities or will it create a potential liability of depreciating them? As a parent I would not decide to take such a risk for my family.

You, as our "parents," should not take the risk for your "children." Certainly there must be a suitable use for the property more consistent with our community standards.

Dr. R. Ludwig  
Arlington Heights

## Fence post

letters to the editor

## He's dubious about standing in line

During World War II I had the dubious distinction of standing in what was reputed to be the longest line in the world. Probably not well known to those who did not have the misfortune of being there, the New Caledonia receiving station for naval personnel was indescribable. There were thousands and thousands of men at the base which was jump-off place for troops that were heading north into the Pacific war zone.

If you wanted to eat you stood in a line that was well in excess of a mile long. It wound its serpentine way all over the camp, around and around up and down hills to the two mess halls. In the hot tropical sun it was unbearable to say the least, but unless you were in the hospital it was the only way to get fed. We started standing in line at 6:30 in the morning and it usually took about three hours to get to the mess hall rain or shine (we had only tents for shelter as it was), but we didn't give up our place in line for anything.

Not that there was any great incentive for standing in it beside getting filled up. If the base was indescribable the food was profane. But after skipping two or three meals we inevitably found our way back into that treadmill of misery. One time everyone on the base got dysentery as a result of eating in that "exclusive" restaurant, and it was a toss-up whether you stood in the chow line, or

the one that led to the latrine, and sometimes they got mixed up and you didn't know where you were. It was a general court-martial offense to commit a "nuisance" anywhere but the latrine, so you can imagine what kind of dancing was going on during the epidemic. Latrines were even scarcer than mess halls.

For some reason after that I tended to avoid standing in lines of any kind, but anyone who has been in the military can attest to the fact that there is no getting out of them for the hapless sailor or soldier.

It seems there is no getting out of them in the Schaumburg-Hoffman area anymore. Standing in a traffic

line in your car and burning expensive and scarce gasoline is almost as unbearable as that South Sea resort I described. Go to the bank, the grocery stores, the barber shops, what do you find? Right, stand in line. Restaurants: although the food is much better than the New Caledonia Gourmet Society's, you stand in line. One barber shop has the customers make appointments now to avoid waiting. Sounds like a good idea, but if they don't stop stuffing people into Schaumburg Township pretty soon we'll have to make an appointment to stand in line.

Dalton R. Harold  
Schaumburg

## Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

### PRESIDENT

Gerald R. Ford, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20501.

### U.S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.  
Adlai E. Stevenson III, 456 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

### U.S. HOUSE

Philip M. Crane, 1407 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District).

Abner J. Mikva, 432 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. (10th District).

### GOVERNOR

Daniel Walker, The State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

### GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Brian B. Duff, 618 Maple Ave., Wilmette 60091 (1st District).  
Harold A. Katz, 1180 Terrace Court, Glenview 60022 (1st District).

John Edward Porter, Suite 360, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District).  
John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd District).

Leo D. LaFleur, Box 305, Bloomington 61808 (2nd District).  
Richard A. Mugalian, 921 Sparrow Court, Palatine 60067 (2nd District).

Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights 60005 (3rd District).

Virginia B. Macdonald, 1100 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

Donald L. Totten, 839 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg 60172 (3rd District).  
Aaron Jaffe, 4441 Wilson Terrace,

Skokie 60076 (4th District).

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights 60004 (4th District).

John W. Carroll, 29 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge 60068 (4th District).

Edward E. Bluthardt, 4042 Gremley Terrace, Schiller Park 60176 (5th District).

Ted F. Leverenz, 1629 S. 17th Ave., Maywood 60153 (5th District).

Jack B. Williams, 9920 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park 60131 (5th District).

### STATE SENATE

Bradley M. Glass, 723 Happ Rd., Northfield 60093 (1st District).

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington 60010 (2nd District).

David J. Regner, 800 W. Central, Room 8, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

John J. Nimrod, 9216 Kildare, Skokie 60076 (4th District).

Howard R. Mohr, 7340 Harrison St., Forest Park 60130 (5th District).

## Dateline 1775

(United Press International)  
BOSTON, Aug. 13 — Gen. Gage answered Gen. Washington's complaint about British treatment of prisoners by asserting that his men held by the Americans were forced to work "like Negro slaves to gain their daily sustenance" while he treated "traitors" with care and kindness.



## Grain firms to tell side of pricing feud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six major grain companies will soon be given a chance to answer charges that they forced down grain prices in 1973 and 1974 by gaining control of large numbers of scarce railroad cars, an Interstate Commerce Commission official said Tuesday.

ICC attorney James R. Taylor said complaints from some country elevator operators alleged that they were forced to accept cut-rate bids on grain from some major exporters, who controlled a substantial fleet of privately-owned and leased rail cars, in order to get their grain moved.

Taylor said, however, that exporters are expected to deny any improper dealings and to contend that the "prevailing price" against which alleged discounts are measured was not an accurate picture of actual grain values in a complex marketing system.

The official said exporters have been given until Sept. 1 to designate the witnesses they want to cross examine in ICC proceedings on the issue. A lengthy report on the grain pricing charges by the ICC's enforcement bureau was filed last month after an investigation beginning a year ago, and exporter cross-examination and direct reply testimony will be scheduled sometime after Sept. 1.

Taylor said major grain firms named in the proceedings include Continental Grain Company; Cook Industries Inc.; Bunge Corp.; Louis Dreyfus Corp.; Cargill Inc.; and Central Soya Co.

## Dow up 4; closes at 828

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices moved broadly higher Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange, but the trading was light.

Oil stocks jumped following reports President Ford may drop the \$2-a-barrel imported oil tax when domestic price controls expire Aug. 31.

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead more than nine points at one time, gained 4.78 to 828.54. It added 6.02 points in a late rally Monday. The closely watched average had fallen steadily since reaching its 1975 high of 881.81 on July 15.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.57 to 87.12. The average price of an NYSE common share increased 21 cents. Advances routed declines, 962 to 397, among the 1,791 issues crossing the tape.

Volume, however, totaled only 14,510,000 shares, slow by this year's standards. Turnover Monday amounted to 12,350,000 shares.

Superior Oil climbed 5 1/4 to 218 1/4. Atlantic Richfield 3 to 105 1/4, Getty Oil 4 1/4 to 191 and Sohio Standard, Conti-

mental and Shell a point or more each. Virginia Electric & Power led the Big Board actives, off 1/8 to 12 3/8 on 211,500 shares, including a block of 174,800 shares at 12 1/4. Polaroid followed, up 3/8 to 35 1/8 on 190,700 shares. Pacific Power & Light was third, off 1/4 to 18 on 155,500 shares, including a block of 149,000 shares at 18.

Gold mining issues advanced as

bullion prices rose on foreign ex-

changes.

## Antenna Enemy



by Ed Landwehr

Big wind storms usually mean some extra antenna business for Landwehr's Home Appliances. A few always blow down, but we also get a lot of calls about white flashes appearing on the screen and crackling sounds in the speakers.

These flashes and sounds are usually the first sign of antenna trouble and are generally caused by loose connections and breaks in the feeder cable. A strong wind can cause this too, and if you have antenna insurance, you should follow through with an antenna inspection.

We're experienced with antenna installation in this area and can give you an accurate survey of your equipment. Phone 255-0700 for this service or any kind of electronic repairing.

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## Junior achievement firm wins honor

A Schaumburg Junior Achievement company recently was honored in regional business competition.

The Supor Co., sponsored by Motorola, received an honorable mention in the 11-state Midwest Regional JA Annual Report Contest. Safe-T-Product, sponsored by Kemper Insurance and Finance Cos., also received the award.

Area contest winners are eligible for the national JA competition in Bloomington, Ind. The five-day competition will end Friday.

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<b>Grand Marque AFTER SHAVE</b> Reg. 2.00	<b>NOW 1.00</b>	<b>MY SIN PERFUME</b> Reg. 2.50	<b>NOW 1.00</b>	<b>SLUMBER BAGS</b> Reg. 11.99	<b>NOW 8.00</b>

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# Ford to win nomination, campaign chief predicts

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT  
President Gerald Ford will win support of the Illinois delegation to the 1976 GOP convention and will win the presidential nomination, despite the possible candidacy of Ronald Reagan, Ford's campaign manager predicted Tuesday.

"I am not concerned at this moment about losing the convention," Howard (Bo) Callaway said at a Chicago press conference. "I am concerned about winning the nomination in a way that unifies as many of the very few Republicans that we have — by the polls that's somewhere between 18 and 20 per cent."

Backers of Reagan will name a slate of candidates in every Illinois district.

CALLAWAY MET with county Republican Party leaders an hour after U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, said Reagan supporters will name slates in every Illinois district next spring.

At a meeting with suburban reporters Monday night, Crane said he will back Reagan for the GOP nomination. "We'd like to have Philip Crane (on our side)," Callaway said. "Phil Crane is a good congressman. He's fully committed to Reagan right now. I would think a man like Phil Crane could be elected a delegate in his district."

Callaway predicted that Crane will return to the Ford camp before the November 1976 presidential election.

Crane is the only Illinois congressman to support a Reagan candidacy, Callaway said. "I'd like to have 10 per cent support (in Illinois) and I'm very optimistic about carrying Illinois."

Callaway met Tuesday with Cook County GOP committeemen at a buffet luncheon in the party's new headquarters, 127 N. Dearborn, Chicago. Today, Callaway meets in Springfield with party leaders throughout the state.

CALLAWAY'S trip to Illinois followed two meetings with the press by Crane who pledged to "do everything I can on behalf of his (Reagan's) candidacy."

Crane called Reagan's "performance as governor of California . . . extraordinary."

Ford's campaign plans assume that Reagan will seek the presidential nomination and will "run a well-financed, well-run campaign," Calla-

way said. Despite reports that Reagan plans to enter the New Hampshire primary election, Callaway said "I believe him (Reagan) when he says that he has not made up his mind" about running.

Callaway also said:  
• The chairman of Ford's Illinois campaign will be named in 7 to 10 days.

• Mrs. Ford's comments about sex "are not a major issue in Washington."

• Cleveland is politically acceptable as a GOP convention site, but that housing for persons attending the convention may not be available.

• Ford will easily raise the estimated \$10.6 million limit for presidential campaigning.

Callaway stressed the difference between Ford's "open" campaign plans and the secrecy which surrounded for-

mer President Richard Nixon's reelection effort. But, Callaway also said that "the president is free to make any kind of deal" during the election.

Reporters asked if Ford would "deal" with Mayor Richard Daley by soft-peddling the Illinois GOP candidate for governor in exchange for less opposition to the president's campaign.

"This president is going to be more open . . . less devious," Callaway said. "I don't find a devious bone in his body."

"If we're successful in running a good campaign for a president in cooperation with a state party . . . that will help the state party," he said. "But, the job of building a party in Illinois is a separate job. I want to cooperate with it, but that's not really my job."

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## High court hears liquor tax arguments

by United Press International  
The Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday heard arguments on the constitutionality of the new Cook County liquor tax, then took the issue under advisement.

The county imposed the tax on beer, wine and hard liquors Aug. 1 after County Circuit Court Judge F. Emmett Morrissey ruled the county has the right to impose such a tax under home-rule powers granted by the 1970 state Constitution.

Liquor companies appealed the ruling, contending the county has no constitutional right to levy the tax since the state historically has regulated liquor.

The county state's attorney's office defended the county's right to issue the tax, saying that under home rule the county can tax anything "the fertile mind of man can think of."

The new tax adds \$1 to the price of a gallon of whiskey, four cents to a gallon of beer, and 12 to 30 cents to a gallon of wine, depending on alcoholic content.

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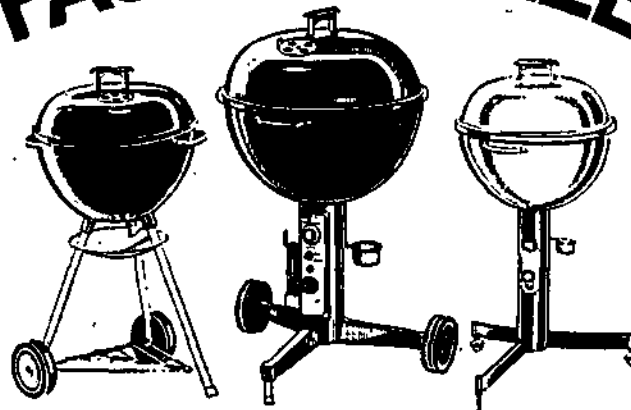
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Eau de cologne pure mist spray, 2.6 oz. 8.50 ☐  
Aerosol spray cologne, 2 oz. 6.50 ☐  
Perfume spray purser (refillable), 1/4 oz. 8.50 ☐  
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Milk bath, 6 oz. 6.50 ☐  
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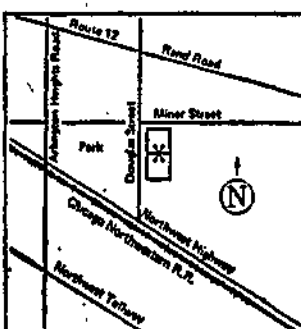


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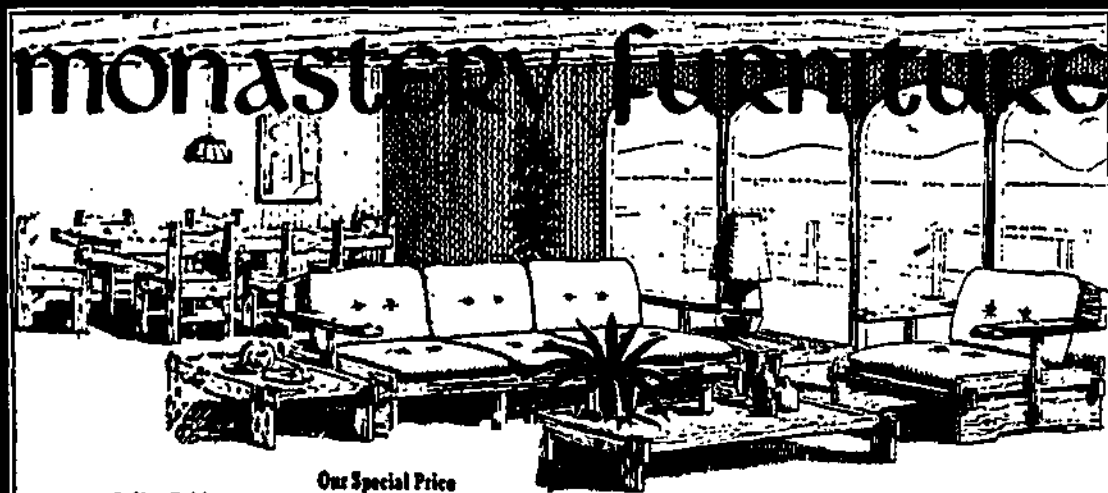
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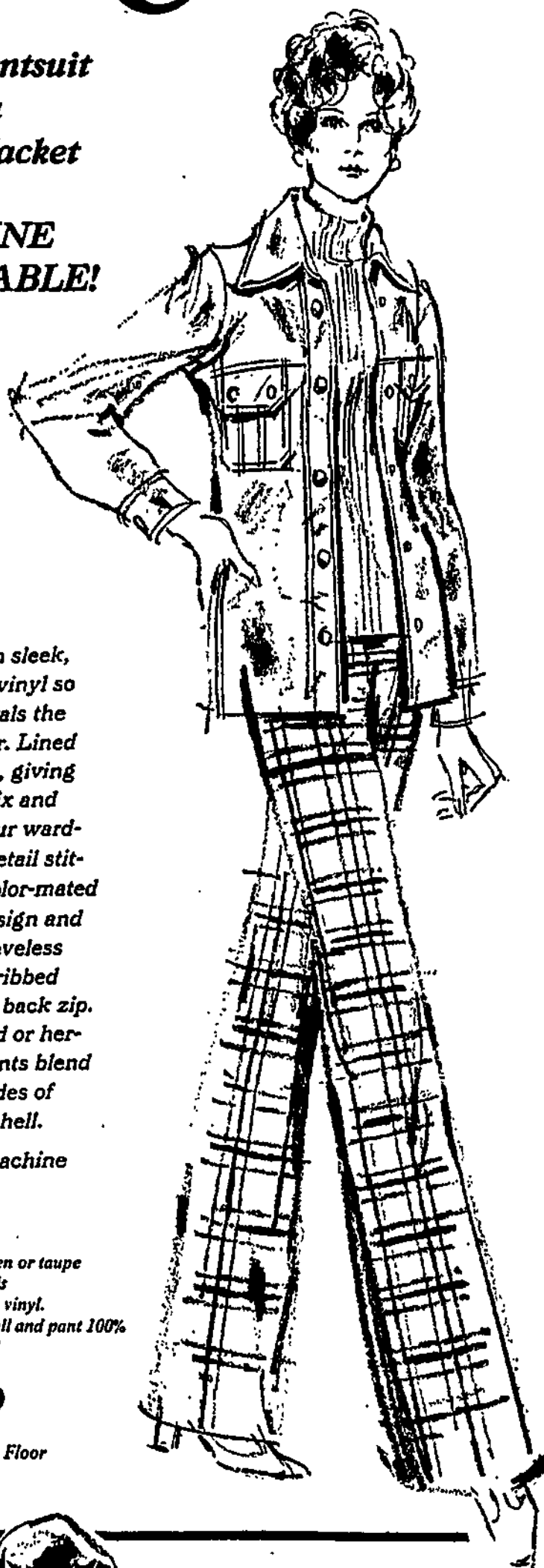
The jacket in sleek, new P.V.C. vinyl so smooth it rivals the finest leather. Lined in soft nylon, giving you extra mix and match in your wardrobe. Fine detail stitching and color-mated snaps for design and closing. Sleeveless turtle-neck ribbed sweater has back zip. Pull-on plaid or herringbone pants blend the soft shades of jacket and shell.

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A. Shirt-jac with front yoke. Inverted pleat descending from back yoke. Mock-leather buttons.

Butterscotch, nutmeg \$22

Pull-on pant with tab and button waist interest.

Butterscotch, nutmeg \$15

Paisley shirt. Front buttons, 2 button cuffs. Polyester.

Nutmeg/rust/butterscotch. \$15

B. Updated blazer. Fitted with flap pockets and notch collar.

Butterscotch \$24

Pant same as A. \$15

Aztec print shirt.

Front button.

Butterscotch.

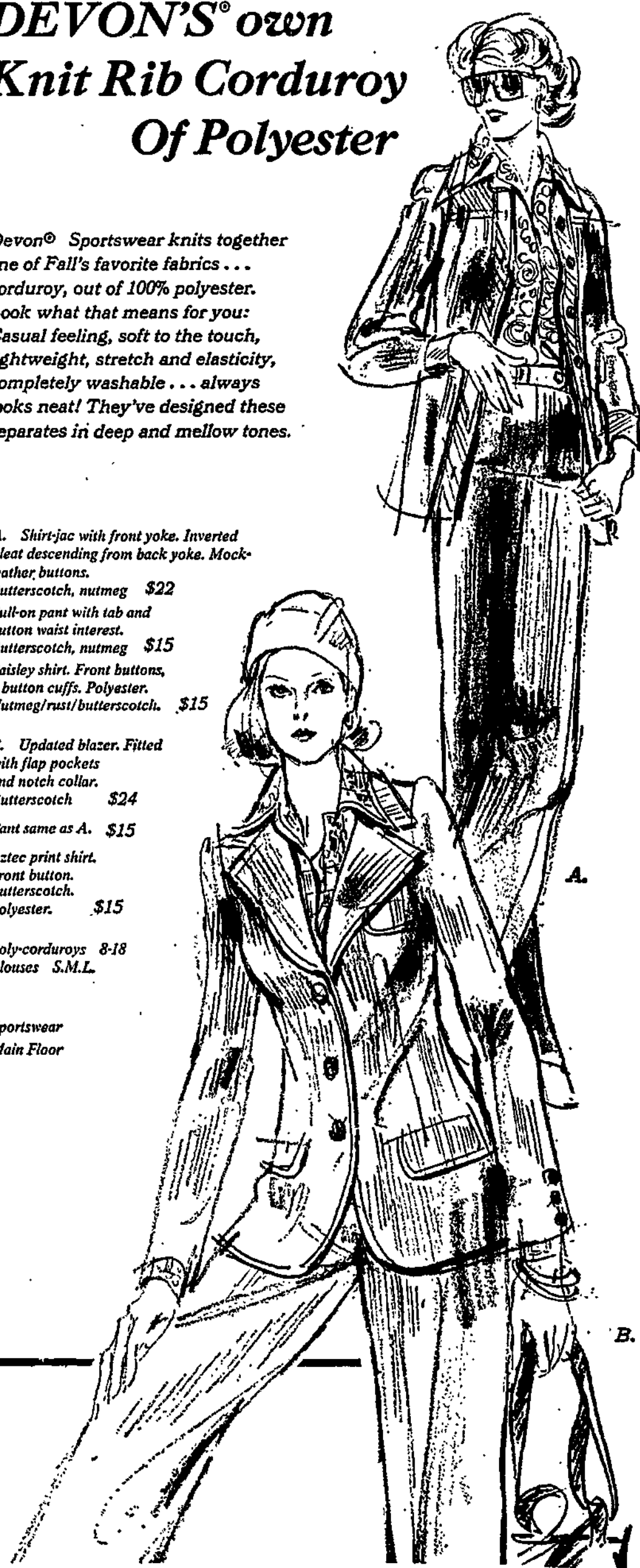
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A. Double breasted 6 button front. Lightly shaped to your body with back panel and detail stitched back belt. Wool/nylon blend fabric in oatmeal or rust with natural white tipped rabbit. 8-16.

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Coats — Main Floor

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# Obituaries

## Amalia Bijick

Amalia E. Bijick, nee Bohse, 81, died Monday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights where she had been a resident for the last two years.

She was preceded in death by her husband Henry and a son, Leslie. Survivors include two sisters, Alma Larson of Arlington Heights, and Clara Bretz of California; and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be today from 4 to 9 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, where a funeral service will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel and the Rev. Paul Huxhold will officiate. Burial will be in Bethania Cemetery, Justice, Ill.

Family requests memorials to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged would be appreciated.

Halro Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of arrangements.

## Alonzo Thompson

Visitation for Alonzo C. Thompson will be today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Thompson, 82, a resident of Rolling Meadows for 20 years and a World War I veteran, died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

A street foreman for Northern Illinois Gas Co. for 38 years, he was preceded in death by his wife, Julia. Survivors include a daughter, Juanita M. Nell of Rolling Meadows; a son, John T. (Dorothy) of Rolling Meadows; seven grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, masses would be appreciated.

## Thomas Restivo

Thomas F. Restivo, 27, of Palatine, died Sunday in Waukegan, apparently as the result of an auto accident.

A metallurgist for Borg-Warner Research, Des Plaines, he is survived by his parents, Frank and Adeline (nee Schaper) Restivo of Stevensville, Mich.; two sisters, Karen (Con) Sheay of Richmond, Va., and Betty (Mike) Mattson of Mount Prospect; a brother, Bill of Stevensville, Mich.; and a grandmother, Angeline Restivo of Chicago.

Visitation will be today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Funeral service and interment will be private.

Mr. Restivo was Triton Certified Scuba Diver and a member of the American Society for Metals.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials to your favorite charity would be appreciated.

## Frank Drogos

Frank S. Drogos, 64, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A resident of Des Plaines for 11 years, he was employed as a tool and die maker.

Visitation will be today from 3 to 9 p.m. in the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered Thursday at 11 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 7211 W. Talcott, Chicago. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove, Ill.

Mr. Drogos is survived by his wife, Dorothy, nee Witt; a daughter, Joan (Harold) Ohlrich of Wonder Lake, Ill.; and a son, Frank (Mary) of Bensenville. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Gloria Drogos.

## EIU to offer four continuing ed classes

Four courses will be offered by the Eastern Illinois University office of continuing education this fall.

The courses will begin at 7 p.m. and be taught in the High School Dist. 214 Administration Building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Beginning Sept. 2 are "Instructional Systems" and "Photography in Education." Courses in "TV in Education" and "Special Education Problems" will begin Sept. 3.

Student may register by calling the Eastern office of continuing education, 217-581-5116, and registering at the first class meeting. All courses offer three hours credit.

## Mary Novak

Mary B. Novak, 70, of Des Plaines, formerly of Cicero, died Monday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Chicago.

She is survived by two sisters, Josephine Novak and Bessie Benda; a

## Rudolph Bandelow

Rudolph H. Bandelow, 73, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Prospect Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, Tuesday. He was an employee of Commonwealth Edison Co. for 44 years.

Visitation will be today from 1 to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, where a Masonic Service will be at 8 p.m., under the auspices of Palatine Lodge No. 314, A.F. & A.M.

Funeral service will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the chapel with the Rev. Donald Hobbs officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Bandelow is survived by his wife, Helen V. nee Harbour; a son, Robert (Lillian) of Prospect Heights; a granddaughter, Debra of Prospect Heights, and a sister, Lillian Killian of Villa Park.

nephew, Ronald J. (Dolores) Benda; and three grand-nephews, John, Joseph, and James Benda.

Visitation will be today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Svec and Sons Funeral Home, 6227 W. Cermak Rd., Berwyn.

Prayers will be said Thursday at 10 a.m. in the chapel, and a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10:30 a.m. in Mary Queen of Heaven Catholic Church, 5314 24th Pl., Cicero. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

## Carl Willi

Carl Willi, 92, of Palatine, died Monday in St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. Born July 12, 1883 in Switzerland, he was a former maintenance man.

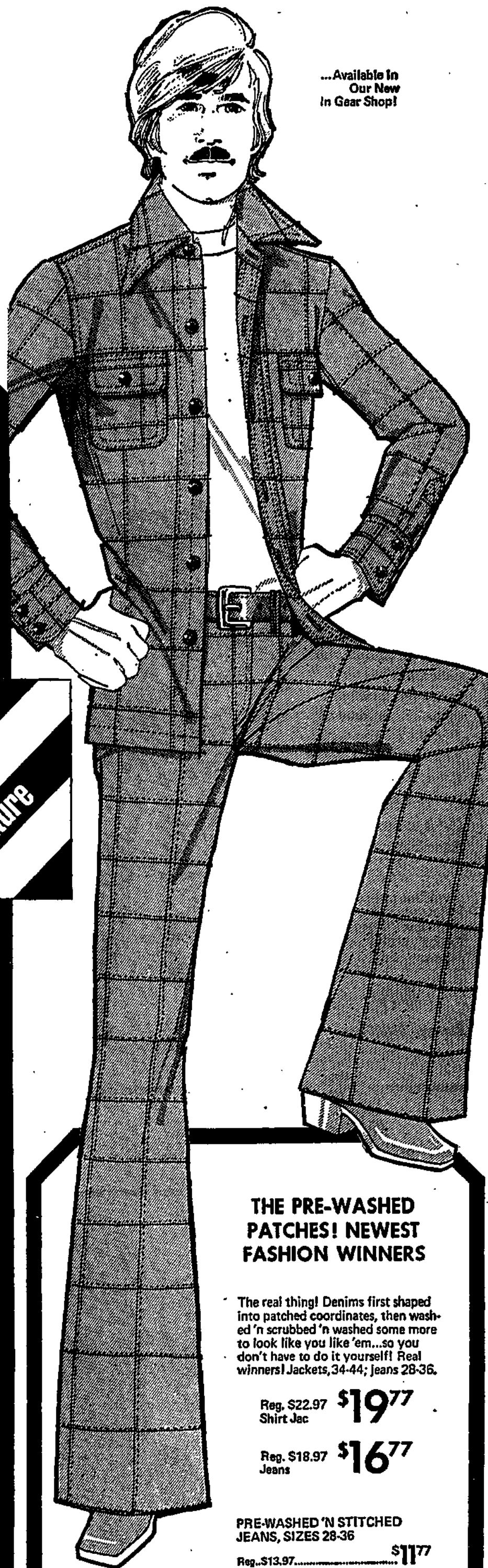
He is survived by a nephew, Joseph Lebar of Barrington.

A funeral mass of the Resurrection will be offered today at 10 a.m. in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine is in charge of arrangements.

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## When you quit smoking do it cold turkey

I stopped smoking a few months ago and feel great. There are times when I truly would love to have a cigarette but hesitate out of fear of becoming hooked again.

Is smoking like drinking? Do you really need to have "just one" in order to get started again?

It is a good idea to think of it that way. Most of the patients I have seen, and friends, who have quit smoking find they cannot just smoke a little. The mistake begins when the person thinks, "I can have just one and it won't hurt." Then he has two a day and finally he is back smoking as much as before. There is only one reliable way to avoid getting back on the habit and that is to never, never, never take just a puff from someone else's cigarette or decide to "smoke just one."

Incidentally, I was pleased and impressed to note that at the recent national meeting of the American College of Physicians in San Francisco, attended by many of the nation's leading physicians, one seldom saw a doctor smoking, even in the halls or areas where it was allowed. A very high percentage of doctors and most of those who haven't would like to quit.

I am a senior citizen and try to eat sensibly, but lately I've been eating quite a bit of peanut butter and wonder about it because of cholesterol. Is it polyunsaturated or not?

About 70 per cent of the calories in peanut butter are from fat. Roughly one-fourth of the fat is saturated fat, one-fourth polyunsaturated fat and half monounsaturated fat. This means that it is classified as a high-fat, high-saturated fat food and should be used sparingly if at all by people needing to watch their calorie intake or to limit their fat and saturated fat intake.

Peanut butter contains no cholesterol. Plants do not make cholesterol, and it is found only in animal foods of animal origin. However, too many calories, too much fat and particularly too much saturated fat may cause the body to form too much cholesterol in some people.

I'd like to know whether one can tighten stretched skin by exercise. What exercise can I do for this?

There is not much you can do about this. An overstretched skin is like an overstretched balloon and is not likely to snap back to its original shape.

The face and neck do have an underlying muscle attached to the skin, part of which is called the platysma muscle. When you make a face or grimace you can make this muscle stand out. By tensing these and other facial muscles you can tighten up the face and help to maintain facial muscle size, just as you maintain muscles in the arms or legs by maintaining an exercise program.

## Savings told by having minor surgery in office

by PATRICK J. KILLEN  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Plastic surgery operations performed in well equipped doctors' offices instead of hospitals can save patients time and money, a Los Angeles otiaryngologist says.

Reporting at the Second International Symposium on Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery of the head and neck, Dr. Frank M. Kamer said performing minor surgery in doctors' offices can be just as safe as in hospitals.

Kamer said he based his conclusions on an analysis of 1,368 esthetic surgical operations he and his associates performed during the past year. Of the total, 564 were undertaken in his outpatient surgical facility, a portion of the office set up for ambulatory surgery.

THE OFFICE surgery included 135 face lifts, 203 cases of eyelid plastic surgery, 121 cases of nasal plastic surgery and 105 miscellaneous operations. Complications were few, Kamer reported. Only one of the office operations produced a problem requiring hospitalization.

Hospitalization costs for nasal surgery in a large Los Angeles voluntary hospital 10 years ago was about \$150, Kamer said. Today the cost runs about \$350.

Performing such operations in offices eliminates this cost, he said, and frees hospital beds for more seriously ill persons. He said patient interest was increasing in office surgery because of the lower cost and the lack of health insurance coverage for "purely esthetic surgery."

Kamer, an assistant professor of otolaryngology at UCLA Medical School, emphasized the office operating unit must be well equipped and that quality control procedures be observed.

"A modern office surgical facility must be as clean as a hospital and as completely equipped," he said.  
PATIENT RESPONSE, Kamer said, was enthusiastic with patients going home "with a healthier attitude" than those who remain in hospitals. He said, "being admitted to a hospital is an anxiety-provoking situation to most patients" who mentally equate hospitals with illness and even death. Further, patients who go home from office surgery require less medication for pain than hospital patients.



## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

These exercises won't shrink the skin, they merely lift it up and help some to fill out the space under the skin. In the final analysis when the skin is overstretched too much, from previous obesity or from the normal skin growth with increasing years, the only way to reduce the size of the skin

is to cut out some of the excess, and that means cosmetic surgery.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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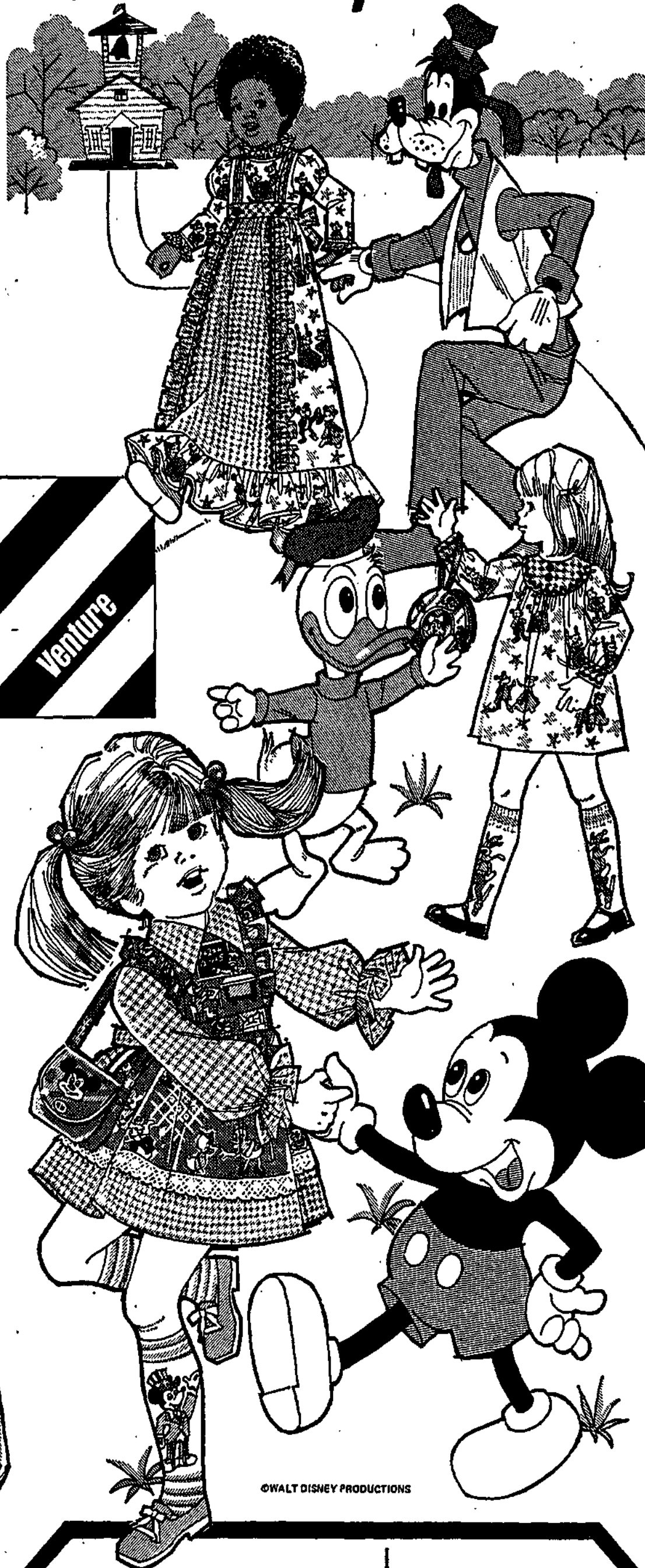
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Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, 1896-1969

## Ford to pay homage to an old friend

President flying to Peking  
to dedicate Dirksen center

The "Ev and Jerry Show" of the 1960s featured the talents and conservative political philosophies of two midwestern Republican leaders, Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., and Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich.

President Ford will pay tribute to his former television and radio partner Tuesday when he takes a break from his Vail, Colo., vacation and flies to Peking, Ill., for the dedication of the Everett McKinley Dirksen Congressional Research Center.

The sometime ruffled, heavy-manned, voluble senator wanted to accomplish three things in his life, said John Gay, executive director of the Dirksen endowment fund.

FIRST, "HE wanted to accomplish the congressional research center," said Gay. "Second, he wanted the marigold to become the national flower. And third was for prayers to be reinstated in the schools."

The marigold, which Dirksen insisted was "haughty as the chrysanthemum, as aggressive as the petunia," still hasn't made it nationally, but in Peking, 150 miles southwest of Chicago, it merits a festival. In fact, Ford's visit comes during Peking's annual Marigold Week.

Dirksen, who died in 1969 after 37 years in Washington, "didn't want a memorial to himself," Gay said. "He wanted a center where political science students could come, peruse, and see where mistakes were made..."

A modern, all-brick building, the center has been built as a wing to the Peking Public Library by private contributions.

GAY CALLS IT the first such center of its kind in the United States, dealing not just with a single person but "five presidential administrations." He said besides the Dirksen papers, "we have pledges of microfilm" from various presidential libraries.

"This is the dream of the senator becoming a reality," Gay said.

Dirksen's time in Washington, 1932-69, including nearly 30 years in the Senate, was associated with the presidencies of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. He served as the Republican floor leader for 10 years before his death at the age of 73.

The center features the life and times of Dirksen on the first floor including a replica of Dirksen's library in his Virginia home and an audiovisual area where the senator can be seen and heard. The upper floor contains Dirksen's personal and political papers.

A 90-minute dedication program is planned for Tuesday afternoon with President Ford scheduled to deliver the dedication address.

(United Press International)

## Taft '55 class seeks members for reunion

The Taft High School, Chicago, graduating class of 1955 is searching for members of the class to attend its 20-year reunion Oct. 18 at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Anyone knowing addresses of graduates of the '55 class may contact Beverly Ingram Conrad, 1732 Webster, Des Plaines, or Yvonne DeMars Stuart, 728 N. Delphi, Park Ridge.

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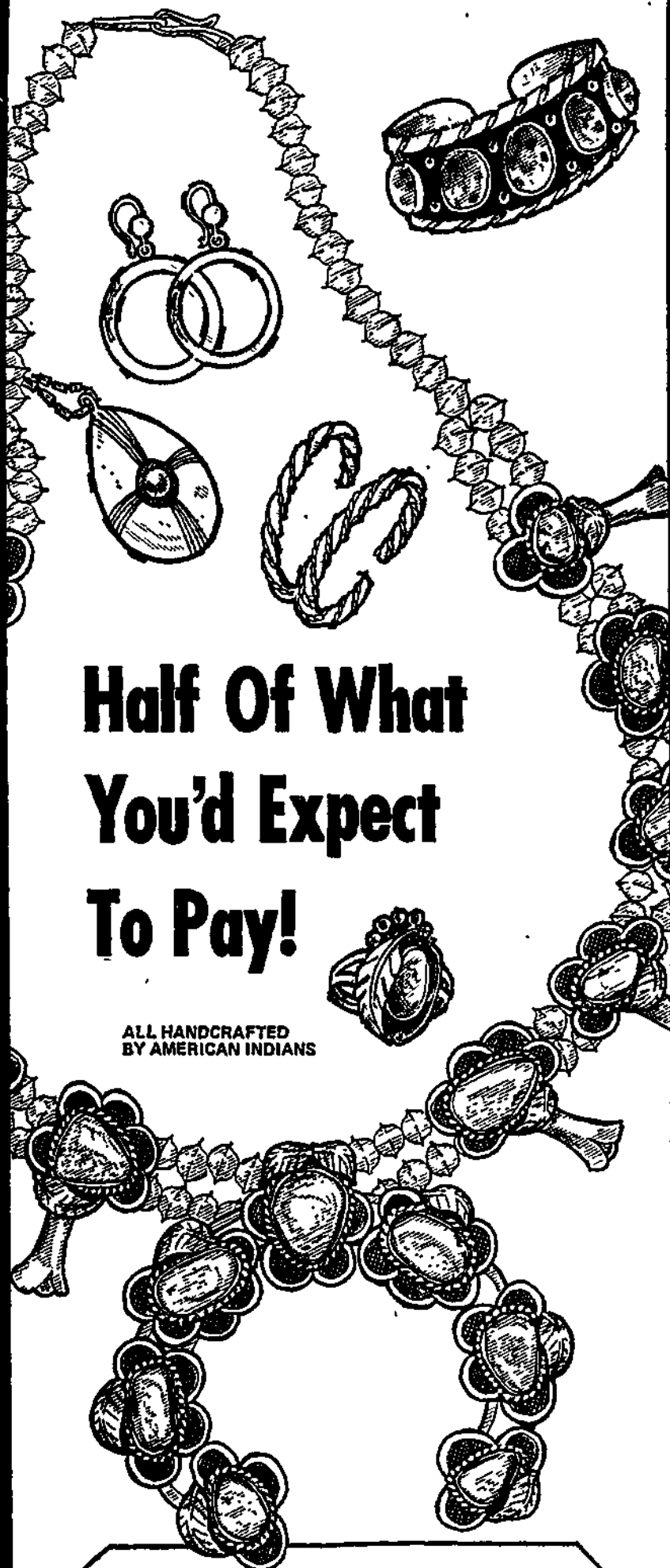
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# Ex-mental patient held after sex attack on boy

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A former mental patient named a "sexually dangerous person" in a Northwest suburban court in 1972 and released from prison after a hearing four months ago has been arrested again in an attack on a Chicago boy.

Allen J. Boerschinger, 35, of Libertyville, was charged by Chicago police with burglary and taking indecent liberties with a child.

Boerschinger, a resident of The Halfway House in Waukegan, was caught about 5:30 a.m. Monday in the bedroom of the boy by the youth's father in a home on Chicago's North Side, police said.

Boerschinger has a record of arrests for sexual offenses in Des Plaines, Morton Grove, Evanston and Indiana. Bond was set Tuesday at \$100,000 in Criminal Court.

Officials at the halfway house and Boerschinger's attorney, public defender Donald Paul, refused comment about the arrest.

DESPITE THE protest of State's Atty. Bernard Carey's staff and the Northside Rape Crisis Line, Boerschinger was paroled to the halfway house May 1 by Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan.

"Protest! You bet we protested. We objected violently," Assistant State's Atty. Samuel I. Berkley said Monday. "The hearing lasted more than two hours. We said that Menard records showed that he was eligible for release."

Boerschinger was charged July 27, 1972, by Des Plaines police with sexually assaulting an 8-year-old Des Plaines girl. He was employed at Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, at the time of the arrest and was charged by Morton Grove police with raping a 35-year-old housewife and sexually assaulting her 12-year-old daughter in Morton Grove.

SULLIVAN committed Boerschinger to Menard Nov. 16, 1972 after examinations by two psychiatrists. He was sent to Menard under the Illinois Sexually Dangerous Persons Act which allows release after petitioning the sentencing court and a finding that the person has "recovered."

Sullivan ruled May 1 that Boerschinger "is no longer dangerous," Berkley said.

The "release" hearing included testimony by Dr. Jan Fawcett, of Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital, that out-of-prison treatment was needed by Boerschinger. Fawcett recommended use of a drug, depro-terovera, a depressant and "continued psycho therapy."

Although representatives of the Northside anti-rape group appeared at the hearing, Sullivan refused to allow a member of the organization to read a letter objecting to Boerschinger's release.

SULLIVAN REFUSED comment about the case Tuesday because Berkley can petition for revocation of the May 1 parole.

"I've been out here for 15 years. This is the first one that's come back on me," Sullivan said.

Berkley said prosecutors cannot

seek a trial for Boerschinger on either the Des Plaines or Morton Grove charges from 1972.

"The law doesn't work that way. Once a person is put away as sexually dangerous, the charges are technically dropped," he said.



Allen J. Boerschinger

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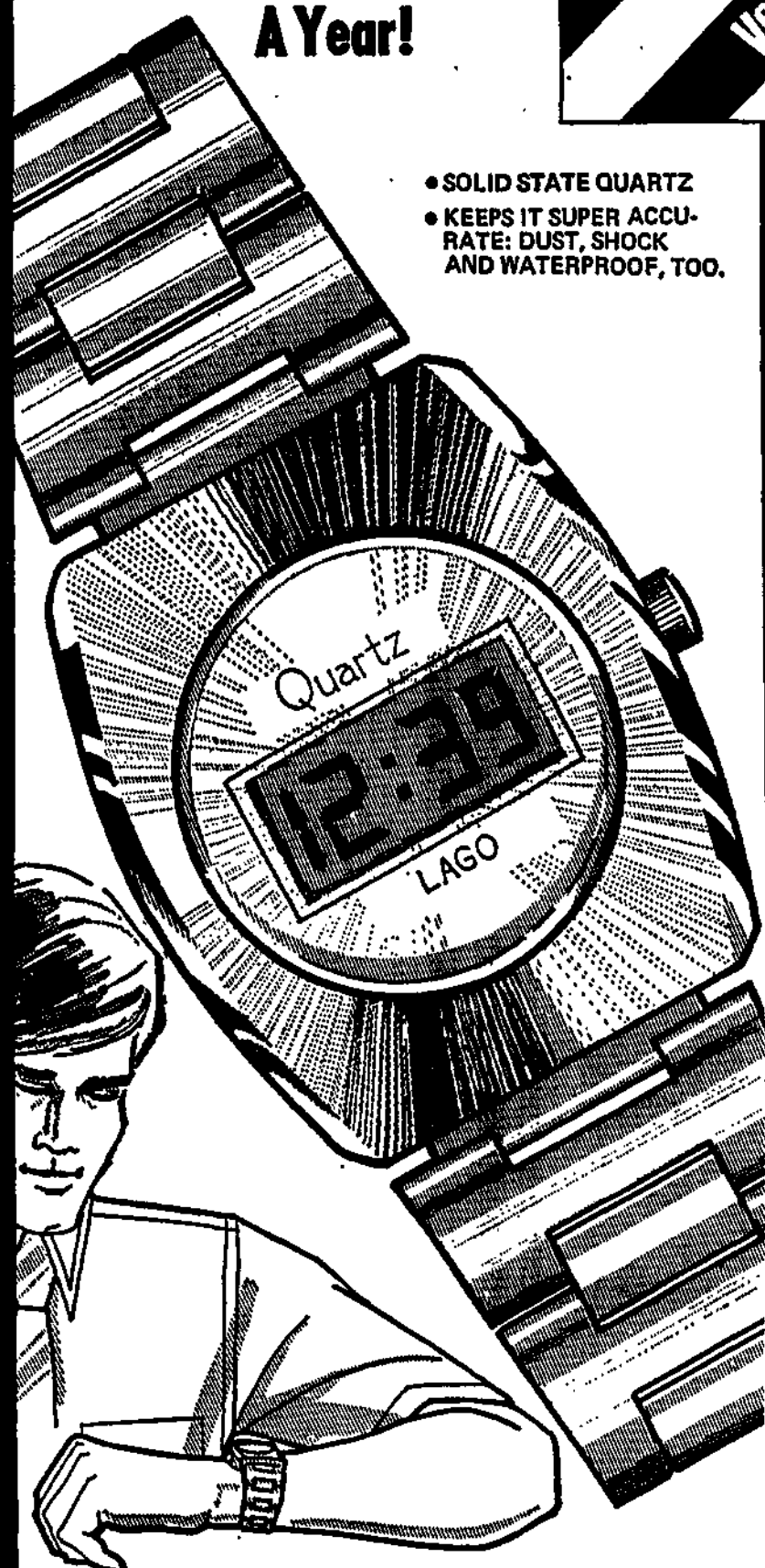
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## Ford acts to resume road work

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford has signed legislation clarifying authority for preparations of environmental impact statements required for all major federally funded programs. White House aides said after announcing Ford's action Monday the Transportation Dept. now should be able to resume all major new federal highway projects in New York, Vermont and Connecticut.

The department halted projects in those states after the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last December issued a decision requiring "genuine federal preparation" of environmental impact statements. The ruling affected only those states, but similar uncertainty about highway projects in Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois was created by a similar judgment handed down in April by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL impact statements have been required since 1969 under the National Environmental Policy Act and they are intended to determine and consider the effects on the environment of a proposed federally funded program.

In many instances, federal agencies have been delegating initial responsibility for preparation of such statements to the state or local agency which would be receiving the federal aid. Later, federal officials have been evaluating the statements submitted.

Under the bill signed by Ford, the federal government will retain ultimate responsibility for the impact statements, but the preparation of them by a state agency or official will be considered legally adequate if the following conditions are met:

- The state agency or official must have statewide jurisdiction and responsibility for the action.
- The responsible federal official must provide guidance and participate in the statements' preparation.
- The federal official must independently evaluate the statement before it is approved.
- After next Jan. 1 the federal official must seek the views of any other state or federal land management agency in regard to action that might have significant impact on them.

## Electronic assembly program offered

A tuition-free electronic assembly and inspection training program will be offered at Harper College Sept. 1 through Oct. 24.

The course, for unemployed or underemployed persons who want to learn a skill, is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Manpower Services. The program is scheduled to last 40 hours a week for eight weeks. A living allowance is available to participants.

Information on the program is available from the engineering and related technologies division at Harper.

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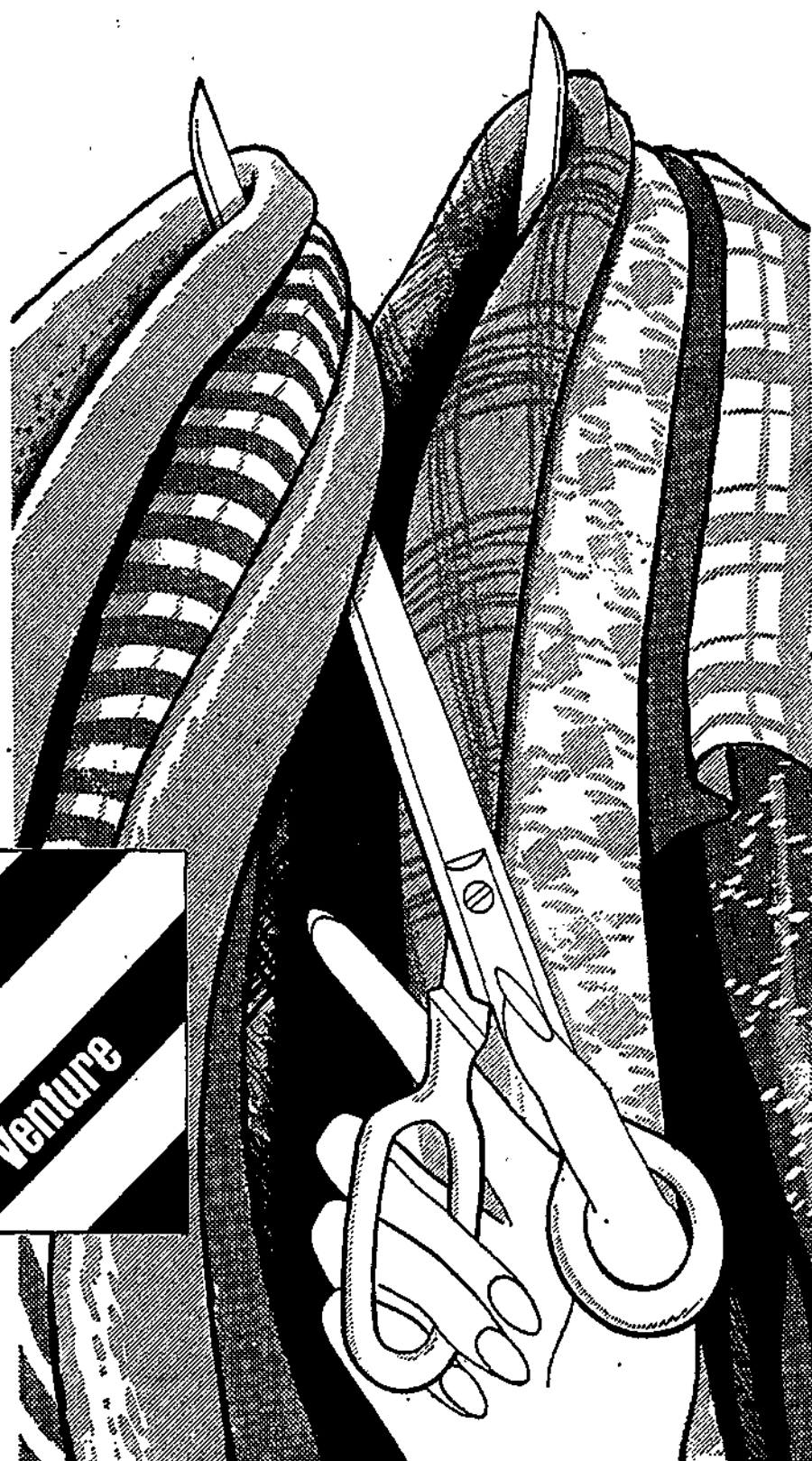
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# Jobless claims decrease 5.4%

Unemployment claims dropped 5.4 per cent at the beginning of the month, the Illinois Dept. of Labor said Tuesday.

The drop, for the week ending Aug. 2, included declines in first-time claims and continuing claims, the state said.

The department of labor said part of the decline is due to major manufacturing plants that shut down for vacations in July and reopened in August. Some workers claim unemployment benefits during such shutdowns because they don't receive vacation pay.

## Overcrowding at IU

The demand for dormitory space at Illinois State University in Bloomington is so great nearly 200 students will have to sleep in dormitory lounges this fall.

Warren Hardin, director of institutional research for ISU, said Tuesday there are still 900 students on a waiting list for dormitory rooms.

School officials explained the room shortage by pointing to a large freshman class and the fact that upperclassmen want to stay in dormitories because they are less expensive than off-campus housing.

## Mufflers for race cars?

Most race cars will be required to have mufflers under new regulations proposed by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Mufflers would be required "unless it is technically unfeasible" under the rules considered by the state pollution control board.

The new law also would stop racing of cars without mufflers after 10 p.m. and would require race tracks to buy noise-monitoring equipment.

The laws would cover drag strips, sports car and motorcycle races.

## Ex-official guilty of fraud

A former state representative from Springfield pleaded guilty to mail fraud and conspiracy charges in connection with an expense-account kick-back scheme.

Christian Homeier could get six years in prison and an \$11,000 fine for his plea. He was to go on trial Monday at the same time as Rep. Webber Borchers, R-Decatur, who is facing similar charges.

Homeier was charged with obtaining \$800 in cash on a state expense check with the help of a travel agency employee.

## Here's crow to you, too

A six-pound rooster named Hawk-eye won the state fair's annual Rooster-Crowing Jamboree.

The bird an Aracuna rooster, crowed 69 times for his owner Emil Lynch of Mount Prospect.

## 2 acquitted of drug charge

Two Abbott Laboratories employees were acquitted Tuesday on charges of violating the federal food drug and cosmetics act.

The employees were indicted in connection with a shipment of certain intravenous solutions during late 1970 and early 1971.

# McHenry board nixes retarded adults' facility

The McHenry County Board voted 22 to 1 Tuesday to deny a rezoning petition that would enable a North-west suburban group to start a home for mentally retarded adults near Woodstock.

Proponents of the home criticized the board, which made the vote without any discussion, of bowing to political pressure. Their attorney said the group will consider suing the county board for discriminating against the retarded.

The board voted to deny the rezoning request by Suburban Townships Assn. for the Retarded (STAR) despite a zoning board recommendation to approve it. The zoning board held more than eight months of hearings on the proposal by STAR to buy the \$1.3 million St. Joseph Novitiate and convert it into a home for retarded adults from Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling townships and McHenry County.

"I AM SATISFIED the county board members voted as they did to get rid of a political potato," said Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, attorney for STAR.

About 100 property owners near the novitiate protested the rezoning and conducted a countywide campaign to convince board members to vote against it.

Schlickman also charged the board "passed the buck." During the meeting board members said they knew they would be sued for their decision. Schlickman said the board wants the courts to settle the matter.

He said whether STAR will sue the board depends on an upcoming meeting with the Congregation of the Resurrection, owners of the novitiate. Schlickman said the religious order may decide now not to sell the property to STAR.

## Illinois briefs

### Ozone alerts issued

Two Downstate areas, Rock Island and East St. Louis, were issued ozone advisories Tuesday by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

### Carey seeks hood's goods

State's Atty. Bernard Carey asked the Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday to allow him to keep and inspect items seized from the home of slain mob leader Sam Giancana.

The court took the case under advisement after hearing argument. The items include a locked wooden desk, a locked filing cabinet and a telephone recording machine.

Earlier, a Circuit Court judge ordered the items returned to Giancana's three daughters.

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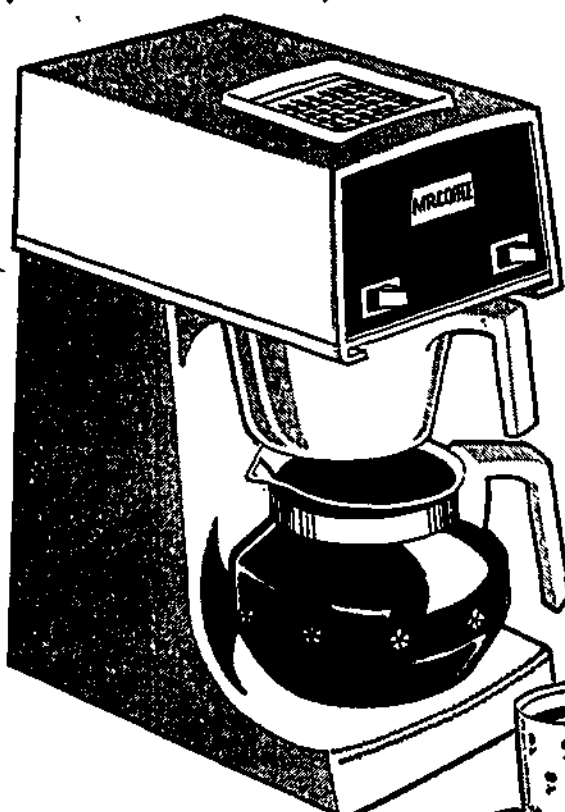
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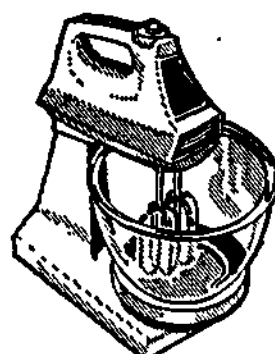
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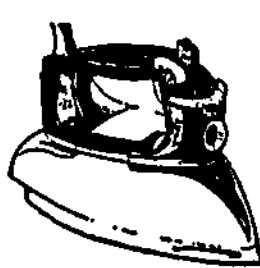


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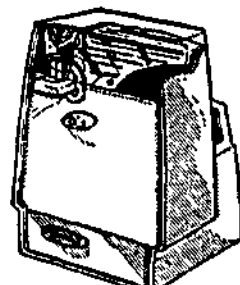
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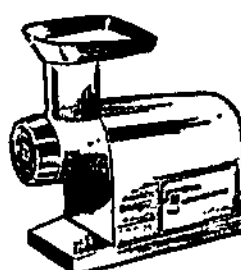
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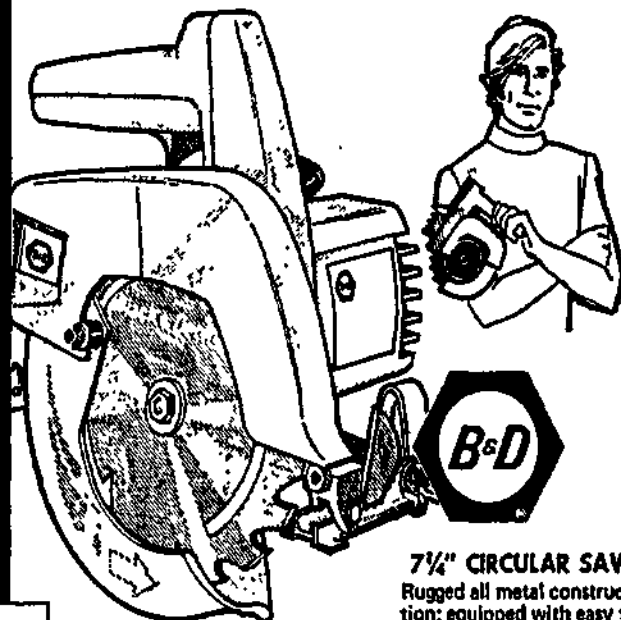
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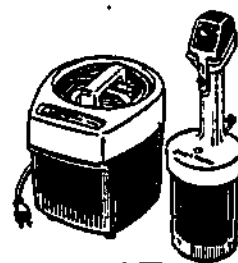
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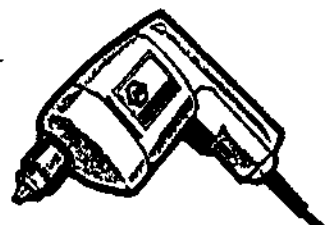
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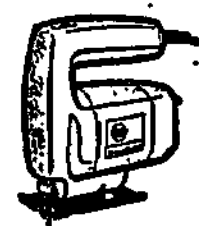
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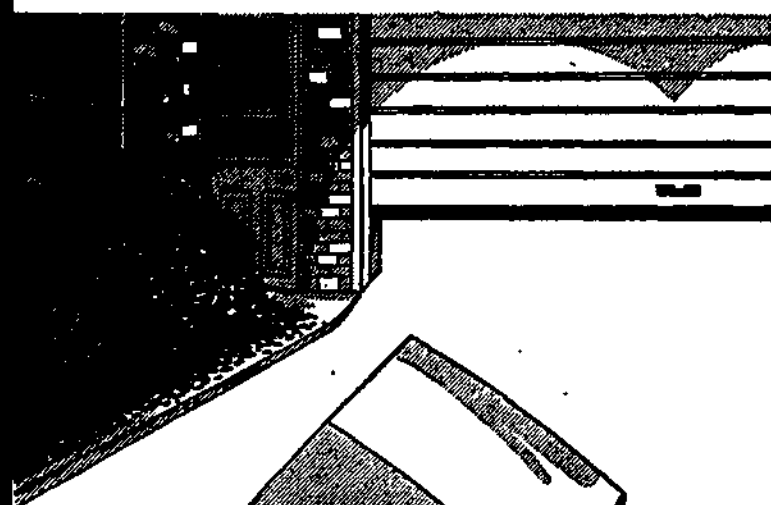
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## suburban living

## Self-help agency helps divorced rebuild a life

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Divorce is more than an event; it is a process. It begins at the point of contemplation and extends well beyond the granting of the decree, insists clinical psychologist Joseph Federico.

The pain, sorrow and often complete desolation accompanying divorce are unique among all other life experiences.

But unfortunately divorce is also common. One out of every four marriages in the U.S. ends in divorce. In Illinois alone, 47,878 marriages were dissolved in the last year.

Society feigns better understanding with more lenient divorce laws. Yet it remains unsympathetic to the traumas of divorce victims.

Federico saw the need for a separate self-help divorce agency as he observed people in his own private practice.

HE WAS able to effectively treat most of his clients faced with one of life's crises. Week to week he saw a gradual improvement in their mental outlook until confidence was fully restored.

Not so with those in therapy for divorce. They might leave his office encouraged but return for their next appointment as depressed as the day they first walked in.

"I finally figured out that my other clients were basically stable. Yet after a divorce one, has to completely remake his or her entire life. And a lot of things can shake a system in transition. Divorce remains an active issue in a person's life well past the time the legal proceedings end," he continued.

Federico currently specializes in human relations counseling. Six months ago, after further planning and research, he opened the Divorce Adjustment Institute (DAI) in Evanston, an educational, nonprofit organization offering seminars, workshops and other self-help services encompassing the consequences of divorce.

"TWO KINDS of problems arise

through divorce," said Federico. "Divorce means a change in lifestyle and requires a number of decisions concerning practical day-to-day living arrangements."

"Financially it is impossible to maintain two households where once there was only one unless the persons involved are extremely wealthy, and then I've still had people tell me they experience the feeling of a financial pinch," he said.

The second problem is an emotional one. Negative, bitter feelings build up through divorce.

"There is a need for positive experiences and emotional rebuilding," continued Federico.

DAI offers classes in the factual aspects of divorce including career planning, single parenting and financial planning as well as human relations seminars and rap sessions to treat the emotional aspects.

IT IS the first organization of its kind in the Midwest to exclusively and totally treat the individual through each step of the divorce process, so far as Federico knows.

"Divorce is a very special situation. Unfortunately no one is doing anything about it."

Though divorce is more openly accepted today, old-fashioned attitudes and stereotypes still exist.

"For instance, there is no divorce heading in the yellow pages. Listing it would be the same as condoning it," said Federico.

But divorce is a fact of life. There has been a steady uninterrupted increase in the divorce rate every year since 1958. In fact, the divorce rate nearly doubled in the decade 1963-1973.

Looking at it from a different angle, the increase of divorce is far greater than that of population growth, birth rate and death rate.

AND NOT only is divorce on the rise in the U.S.; it has increased throughout the world.

Though 1969 is the last year worldwide figures were reported to the U.S., for the period from 1963-69 the

divorce rate increased in virtually all countries that report divorce data to the United Nations.

There were especially sharp increases in the U.S.S.R. and Scotland where the rates doubled. Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Sweden also showed relatively large rates of increase. The U.S. however, still has the highest rate of divorce in the world.

"The first seven years in a marriage are crucial," said Federico. More than 50 per cent of divorces occur within that period.

"Yet we are also very aware that more long term marriages (over 15 years duration) are also ending in divorce," he continued.

"PEOPLE WHO really want to stay together can work it out. But most people contemplating divorce or separation are really getting themselves ready for it."

DAI even offers a course, "Realities of Divorce," which answers the question: "If I do get divorced, what can I expect?"

Federico feels men and women suffer equally with divorce though the kind of agony they experience may be different.

"For women, financial security becomes a big item, while a man's biggest problem is emotional stability. A man may not be shackled with the care of his children, but then he doesn't have their company either," said Federico.

To fill that void men often seek out another woman right away. In fact remarriage rates for men are more than three times greater than for women. And chances for a second divorce are even greater. Nearly 50 per cent of remarriages end in divorce.

"HOPEFULLY persons utilizing the services of DAI leave with a sense of having put everything back into perspective. The transition period is going to end either by getting remarried or making peace with yourself," said Federico.

Ultimately he can see the day when

(Continued on page 2)



During divorce it's hard to concentrate on anything else.

## Speaking of . . .

## More light reading to wind up summer

by KAY MARSH  
(Last of two parts)

Last week's column suggested a few novels that you might like for light summer reading. And here are more.

You might, for instance, enjoy Rona Jaffe's "Family Secrets" (Simon and Schuster, 1974). This is the saga of three generations of the wealthy Saffron family. Particularly absorbing is the story of Adam Saffron, the patriarch who builds the fortune. He also creates Windflower, a great estate where he hopes to keep his family together forever.

"Forever," as you might expect, is of relatively short duration, but the story is interesting. In this book's 511 pages you'll meet engaging individuals, all either living their lives in the world of Windflower, or striving to escape into the forbidden world outside.

IF YOU PREFER your novels with lots of adventure and violence, you'll probably treasure Alfred Coppel's "Thirty-Four East" (Popular Library, 1974). This is an exciting thriller of confrontation and a world on the brink of global warfare. Most of the action takes place on or near the dividing line between Egypt and Israel on the Sinai Peninsula.

You'll be glad to know that all ends well, but you'll suffer some deliciously agonizing moments of suspense before it does.

I also find myself remembering William Goldman's "Marathon Man" (Delacorte Press, 1974). Goldman, of course, is probably best known as the author of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," which you may have liked.

THE HERO OF "Marathon Man" is equally off-beat and engaging. He's "Babe" Levy, a gifted graduate student at Columbia who dreams of becoming both an intellectual and a champion marathon runner. Instead, he finds himself caught up in a marathon of international violence and breathtaking peril. It all adds up to a thriller that you'll find hard to put down.

You might say the same thing about

Harold Robbins' "The Pirate" (Simon and Schuster, 1974). I can't really recommend this book to you, because of all its raw sex scenes. But if these don't offend you, you'll probably get caught up in the plot. There's a rich, exotic hero who manages finances for the richest sheikdom in Islam. There are drugs, a plane hijacking, a daughter who's a member of a fanatical terrorist group . . .

There are, in short, all the ingredients that have made best-sellers of all Robbins' books. There's even a moral, but one easy to overlook in all the sex and violence.

THOUGH FEW critics have any kind words to say for books by Robbins, his millions of readers couldn't care less. As one reviewer said of "The Pirate" "This novel is going to sell like crazy!" Most books by Harold Robbins do.

A gentler adventure novel that you might like to consider is "The Bastard" by John Jakes (Pyramid Books, 1974). This not bad formula-type story is billed as "a stirring tale of epic adventure and soaring romance."

It's also "The American Bicentennial Series Volume I," the first in a series of six that will carry an American family from "its beginning in Revolutionary times to the two-hundredth anniversary of the Republic."

ACTUALLY, "The Bastard" offers an entertaining story of the illegitimate Phillippe Charbonneau, who flees to the New World and becomes Philip Kent. He also becomes involved in the Colonial struggle for liberty, so we get a lot of interesting background information on the early patriots and the events that brought us to the Revolution.

What intrigued me most about this book, though, was the addition of a credit line on the inside title page. All books credit authors. Here, we're also told that this book is "produced by Lyle Kenyon Eagle."

I'm not sure what's involved in "producing" a book, but I'll probably buy "The Rebels," Volume II of the American Bicentennial Series, if only in the hopes of finding out.



Apart from their children and home, men are apt to feel extremely lonely.

## Women and children first

## A male reader asks about wills

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Attorney Martoccio,  
Would you please inform me if a will can be drawn up without an attorney? Can one just have two or three witnesses sign the will and have it notarized? Does the signing of the will have to be done in the presence of the notary public? Thank you. — Mr. J.B.  
Dear Mr. J.B.

Welcome to the column! I'm

pleased that you didn't let the title prevent you from sending in your questions. (You interpreted it correctly. It says "first," not "only.")

In answer to your first question, yes, a will may be drawn up without an attorney.

Your second question, however, creates a doubt in my mind because of its phrasing. "Can one just have two or three witnesses sign the will and have it notarized?" seems to im-

ply that you believe you may simply have your requests written out, witnessed and notarized when actually there is a good deal more than that in creating a will!

I MAY BE WRONG in my interpretation but still it's better to be safe than sorry, and I would not like you to "do-it-yourself" and have a will that would not stand up in court. Therefore, I'm asking you to consider the following.

You are mainly concerned with the technical procedure and while that is very important, there are other equally important factors to consider. Basically, a will is meant to carry out exactly the wishes of the testator. Sounds simple, doesn't it?

But in addition to the formalities, there are other considerations such as language, for one. Words that a person believes to be crystal clear may

(Continued on page 2)

# Wedding cake ornament used again

The cake top ornament from her parents' wedding cake was used again July 19 for the wedding cake of Julia Margaret Krauskopf and Kenneth Dean Sawusch.

Julia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Krauskopf of Fort Wayne, and Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert W. Sawusch, Arlington Heights. The couple, who met as freshmen at Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., were married in Concordia Lutheran Church, Fort Wayne. They are now seniors at Concordia, and for the summer, Kenneth, a graduate of Arlington High, is employed by Goebbert's in Arlington Heights.

THE 7 P.M. SERVICE with both candlelight and double ring with Julia wearing an Empire gown of silk organza with accents of Alencon lace on the gown and its matching cathedral mantilla. Her flowers were a cascade of spider mums, stephanotis and blue carnations with yellow roses.

Bonnie Sawusch, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Julia's cousins, Sue Krauskopf, Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Gale Lehr, North Manchester, Ind., and Mrs. Perry Shills, Fort Wayne.

Mark Yost, Richfield, Minn., was Kenneth's best man, and groomsmen were William Lockmann, Collinsville, Ill.; his cousin, Darren Huey of Franklin Park; and John Laue, Wheeling. Ushers were the bride's cousins, Rick Cutliff, Fort Wayne, and Brian and Matthew Wagner, North Manchester.

A reception for 150 guests was held at Goeglein's Kerschervall Reserve, after which the newlyweds honeymooned in Cincinnati and Kings Island. Until returning to school, they are residing in Arlington Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Sawusch

## Donald Werneske married

Donald Anthony Werneske, sixth grade teacher in Buffalo Grove, and his bride, a teacher in Joliet, were married July 20 and are now making their home in Downers Grove.

His bride is the former Roberta Lynn Reiff, daughter of the Robert Reiffs, Western Springs, and Donald is the son of the Anthony Werneskes, Palatine. Their marriage took place in St. Cletus Church, La Grange, at 3 p.m.

Roberta chose an organza gown trimmed in lace with Juliet cap holding a fingertip veil. She carried white roses and baby's breath with ivory. Her mother of honor was her sister, Mrs. Judith Dudukovic of Missouri, and her bridesmaids were Rebecca Rindell, Colorado; the groom's sister, Debra, Palatine; and Christine Chadderdon, Michigan.

THE GIRLS WERE in pink cotton gowns with deep rose print, and white picture hats. They carried deep pink roses and baby's breath.

Attending Donald as best man was his brother, Robert of Hanover Park, and ushers were Tom Heinrichsen and

Dan Utich of Palatine, and Rodney Southard, Arlington Heights.

A reception was held at the Marlac House in Oak Park, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in the Smoky Mountains.

A 1970 graduate of Fremd High, Donald studied at Harper College and received his B.A. degree in education from Illinois State University in 1971. Roberta received a B.A. degree in psychology from Ripon (Wis.) College in 1973.

## Reader asks about wills

(Continued from Page 1)

later be subject to interpretation the testator never dreamed of. Would household goods, for instance, include a refrigerator, liquor, a lottery ticket? Does "money" include government bonds, coin collections, to name but a few of possible thousands.

I STATED IN a previous column that wills drawn up by lawyers are bargains. You may have a simple one (if that is what you need) drawn up by a lawyer for as little as \$25, hardly more than the cost of a professional typist.

Of course, if your estate is a larger one, the cost rises accordingly. But isn't it better to spend some of what you'd leave to another person to protect that person, rather than take a chance that he or she may have nothing?

The laws governing wills, property and taxes are complicated and unless a person has had special training, it would not be possible for him to understand the options and their legal consequences. That's why lawyers spend years in study and practice. A person could not read a law book or a column such as this and expect to automatically, thereby, draw up a perfect, foolproof will, any more than he could read a medical book and perform a surgical operation!

IF, HOWEVER, YOU should still be interested in "do it yourself," you must first consider among other things: What is the size and nature of your estate? How many heirs are there and what is their relationship to you? What specific conditions do you wish to apply and how do the laws of wills, property and taxes affect them? And in answer to your other ques-

tions, the law requires two witnesses, but you will protect yourself by having three, in the event one is disqualified. The signing of the will should be done "in the presence" (meaning, within the uninterrupted range) of the testator's vision.

The witnesses witness the testator's signature. The notary public witnesses the signature of the witnesses on the affidavit. The affidavit is included in the will as a precautionary measure so that the witnesses may not have to appear in court during probate to prove that they signed the will.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martuccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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## Divorcee help

(Continued from Page 1)  
divorce agencies are equipped with "It makes a whole lot of sense to me," he said.

"Divorce is going to continue to rise though maybe not at the same rate," Federico added. "On one hand, people need some kind of relationship. Those persons who are able to go it completely alone are rare. It's nice to have someone to be with."

"We'll always be into coupling," he said. "On the other hand, so many acts today work against the permanency of coupling — liberalized divorce laws, legal services more readily available, counselors, lawyers and even day care centers."

ly available to everyone and the whole permissive attitude by society. Women's lib is a part of this bigger shift.

"THE MORE affluence there is, the less dependency on others for physical survival. A person is more free to do his own thing. That's where we're at today."

"Marriage as we know it will not survive. Coupling in some will."

## Birth notes

### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

David Raymond Braker, July 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Braker, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Rebecca. Grandparents: the Raymond Donovans, Western Springs; the Norman Brakers, Belvidere.

Lori Kay Jesberg, Aug. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jesberg, Arlington Heights. Sister of Charles. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krone and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jesberg, all of Springfield.

Chad Edward Boraca, Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boraca, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Todd, Lisa, Amy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Struts, Antigo, Wis.; Mrs. Genevieve Boraca, Chicago.

Kara Danielle Miller, Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Miller, Elk Grove Village. Sister of Jason. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ken Zielski, Cleveland; John Miller, Des Plaines; Peggy Fry, Mundelein.

Sheri Lynn Barber, July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Barber, Crystal Lake. Grandparents: Mrs. Arlene LaPorte, Elk Grove Village; Ronald LaPorte, Palatine.

Emilio Peter Esposito II, July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Emilio P. Esposito, Palatine.

Kathleen Ann Withington, July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Withington, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: the John Withingtons, Mount Prospect; Maureen Murphy, Elk Grove Village; Richard Murphy, Des Plaines.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY  
Kora Marie Mulligano, Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mulligano, Ingleside. Area grandparents: Richard J. Wagners, Buffalo Grove.

Matthew Joseph Kirchen, Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kirchen, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Alfred Swiatek, Joseph Kirchen, Chicago.

Joseph Michael Ward, Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Ward, Rolling Meadows. Brother of James, Lynn Ann, Robert. Grandparents: George Consigny, Mrs. George Ward, Chicago.

Rebecca Catherine Hamill, Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hamill, Palatine. Sister of Jim, Mark, Greg, Tom, John, Peggy, Elizabeth. Grandparents: J. L. Hamill, Beloit, Wis.; Mr. C. G. Meng, Atlanta, Ga.

Kelly Maureen Heffley, Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heffley, Palatine. Sister of Doreen, Lynette. Grandparents: Lee Heffleys, Herbert Ben-

## Dominick Day

Country Chords Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will have a benefit day next Tuesday at Dominick's Finer Food stores.

Friends of the Country Chords who shop that day at any of Dominick's 60 stores should present their Dominick's Benefit Day identification slip to the cashier in order for the organization to receive five per cent of their purchase. Slips are available by calling Fran Rogers, 259-2616. Emergency identification slips can be obtained at the store the day of the benefit for shoppers who do not have the regular ID slips.

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Pat Chambers, 381-3899  
Buffalo Grove  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Des Plaines  
Carol Lukasz, 296-6924  
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177  
Elk Grove Village  
Lynn Hayes, 439-3652  
Hoffman Estates  
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830  
Donna Thompson, 885-1565  
Mount Prospect  
Marie Marowski, 259-1135  
Palatine  
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## Next on the agenda

### RETIRED PERSONS

Frank W. Bauer, trust officer of First National Bank and Trust Company of Barrington, will discuss wills and trusts and answer questions at Thursday's meeting of Palatine Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons. The group meets at 1 p.m. in Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

The meeting will also include the formation of committees and all area residents are invited. Information, 358-0511.

### LA LECHE LEAGUES

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic at Thursday's meeting of Mount Prospect La Leche League. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. Eleanor Kramer. Leaders will answer questions and offer information; a loan library is available. Information, 394-1224.

PALATINE-ROLLING Meadows area La Leche League will meet at 8

p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. George Spencer, Palatine. Mrs. James Chalgren, who will lead the discussion, can be called at 358-8166 for information.

### YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

A mini lesson on Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" will be Thursday's program for Young Single Parents. The meeting will be held at 9 p.m. at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg, with dancing following. Information, 629-5777.

## Happenings

### B'NAI B'RITH PARTY

Aura Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a maj, kookle and bridge party at noon Thursday at the Bonanza on Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Cost is \$3.50 and includes lunch and prizes. All are invited. Renee Weiner, 394-5647, may be called for information.

## Bargain mart

### BUFFALO GROVE

The Women's Guild of Living Christ Lutheran Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Aug. 23, at the church, 625 W. Dundee. Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 2 p.m. clothing will be \$2 a bag.

### HOFFMAN ESTATES

Clothing and accessories, household and decorative items, appliances, toys and books will be available at a resale shop sponsored by Beth Tikvah Sisterhood Aug. 24 and 25.

The shop will be open Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Monday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the temple at 275 Hillcrest Blvd.

### Time telephone calls

Save money on your telephone bill by using an egg-timer or a kitchen-timer to monitor calls.

## Don't crowd chicken when baking it

## The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

For years I've been baking chicken — a delicious, crisp dish that's been a winner every time. You can imagine how I felt when the professor munched on one piece and remarked that it wasn't up to standard. Honor at stake, I had to go through the exercise once again — this time recognizing the error I'd made. It was a big chicken and I'd crowded the pieces into the pan, forgetting it was going to steam that way instead of bake. All in order again, the recipe is worth passing on.

Clean and cut up a fryer, then dry the pieces. I usually use legs and thighs so the skin can be removed. Then add one-half cup of grated Parmesan cheese to three-fourths cup of fine, herbed bread crumbs (made from herb-seasoned bread stuffing) and one tablespoon of fresh parsley. Taste the crumbs to see if they need a tiny bit of salt. Melt three-fourths stick of margarine and dip the

chicken pieces in it. Shake them in a paper bag containing the crumbs. Place the pieces on a greased cookie sheet, spreading them at least an inch apart. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes.

Dear Dorothy: Ruined nylons are a nuisance, but I find certain uses for them — which lightens the annoyance when a run starts. I use them to tie up certain things in the garden, to dry bulbs in and let them hang in the garage. Also, they are good to

tie up a bundle of branches left out for the trash pickup. — Helen Mann.

And I find that a hint a reader sent in has been one of the most helpful. I put onions — graded as to size — in nylons, make a tie between each and cut one off as needed.

Do-it-yourself tip: If a removable handle to a kitchen utensil is getting balky, coat the threads with petroleum jelly. It sure has saved a lot of aggravation since I learned the trick.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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## Bridge winners

At a recent meeting of Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare it was announced that Mrs. Mary Ostrem and Mrs. Audre Cronin were first place winners in the bridge marathon playoff. Second prize was awarded to Mrs. Ann Caldwell and Mrs. Fern Rowe; third, Mrs. Judy Carroll and Mrs. Josie Hamilton.

Duplicate bridge winners for couples were: first, Craig Chamber-

lains; second, James Fishers; third, Richard Tanks.

In the year of play, nearly \$1,000 was raised to support free infant care at the Phillip D. Armour Center, Chicago.

The center's Christmas Ball, traditionally held the first Saturday in December, has been changed to Nov. 29 and will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Lincolnshire.

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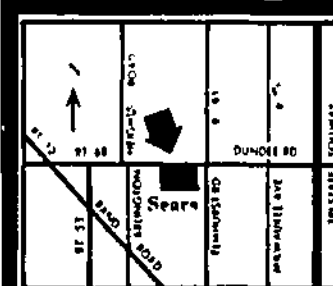
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# Seattle journey begins Thursday for Irving-Lake

The Irving-Lake All-Stars, a fine collection of Senior Babe Ruth League players from teams in Streamwood, Hoffman Estates, Woodfield and Hanover Park, champions of Illinois and the Ohio Valley Region, will leave Thursday morning for Seattle and the national tournament.

Lou Bocci, the manager of the Irving-Lake club, likes the way things will be done during the tournament week.

"They really do everything first-class in this tournament," Bocci said. "We play all our games in Slick Stadium, which is where the Pilots played when they were in the American League."

"And win or lose, the kids get to stay in Seattle for a week."

Loosing is not something Bocci is counting on and, with a team that won the first regional title in the teams' history without dropping a single game, he has good reason for optimism.

"We open Sunday against the champion of the Mid-Atlantic region. Win there and we play again Tuesday."

"As long as we keep winning we keep playing every other day. I'll take four wins and the national championship."

Bocci will turn over a lineup card with big bats throughout the order, something that many other Babe Ruth clubs can't manage.

"I've told the kids that there are usually only two or three good hitters on the better teams," Bocci explained. "If they can keep the bad hitters off base by cutting down on errors and mistakes, then the few good hitters a team has won't hurt us."

Teams facing the bats of Glenn Stromberg, Al Pondel, Jim Dastice, Russ Zonca, Jeff Ironside, Jim Cole, Marty Luquet, Pete Pavich and the rest of the Irving-Lake line up won't have the luxury of such a strategy.



SEATTLE, WASH. and the Senior Babe Ruth League national tournament will be the destination of the Irving-Lake All-Star team when they depart Thursday morning. A 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17 clash against the champions of the Mid-Atlantic Region will

open the tournament for the Illinois state and Ohio Valley Region champions. Pictured (front row, left to right) Marty Luquet, Glenn Stromberg, Keith Abraham, Gary Frontier, Moe Milauskas, Phil Green, Pete Pavich, Glenn Laney, Gary Osance and Pete

Hernandez. (Second row, left to right) Manager Lou Bocci, Al Pondel, Jim Dastice, Brad Smith, Jim Cole, Tim Domek, Russ Zonca, Mark Koss, Jeff Ironside and coach Bob Barna.

*Tightens muscles, battles wrinkles, adds 4.6 years*

# Writer's feeble body resumes exercise

Isn't this about the best morning of your entire life? Oh... it's not. In fact, you feel downright miserable. Well, you're probably out of shape.

So, let's digress from the fumblyings of big-time athletics for some thoughts on physical fitness, a stirring issue in our own time.

We almost sink around guilt-ridden these days if there is no personal program to tighten muscles, improve the form, cut the pulse rate, battle wrinkles and stretch marks, freshen mental faculties and keep the heart from running a square-out to the funeral parlor.

At nearly every turn, there are swimmers swimming, runners running, weight lifters lifting, rope jumpers jumping, others performing numerous insane activities and so on.

All these people will live longer. Or so the rumor has it.

Exercise, they command us! Add 10 enjoyable years to your miserable life!

I've been meaning to. I really have. But hazards keep arising. Like this job. Or music appreciation. Or rain. Or reading. Or expiration of my

YMCA membership. Or, more truthfully, simply insisting, "Later. I'm busy today."

But you cannot get away from these Exercisists. Every roadway seems packed with healthy little runners, packs of them with bodies so brown that even Snokey the Bear would be jealous.

It's enough to make one incur displeasing stomach sensations. No single person should appear so healthy.

Especially, when I am chastised mentally by my own wayward state of physical fitness.

Which for the past quarter-century has been plagued by wheezy breathing, a pounding chest, rubbery limbs, hay fever, roiling-burning eyeballs, incredibly pathetic vision, countless fractures, contusions, sprains, tears, rips, pulls or other maladies... and chicken guts.

Not that I haven't tried... or meant to. I intended to begin running on April 1st. Two miles per day for two weeks. Then adding one mile every second week until I reached eight miles daily.



Mike Klein  
Staff Sportswriter

This should have been no big deal. Seven years ago, when there was nothing better to do, I was running five miles daily plus sprints.

All that exercise did wonders for my capillaries who became strong little fellows.

But something happened in April. I think it rained. And I still haven't turned that first mile.

All of which makes Arthur Muggan that much more unbearable. You might recognize Art as my fellow Herald sportswriter. Which he is. Art and I are also very great friends.

Why, just last week, Art was heard to say in my direction, "Stick (that's what they call me here), I can't wait to get away from you." Which he did

immediately, to a couple weeks vacation.

If Art follows to form, he'll spend the entire two weeks in some sort of motion, enabling some portion of his body to better prepare for the dangers from ozone.

Yet, Art does not look particularly fit. Art goes something like 5-foot-7 and 128 pounds. You would think a heavy feather might send him tumbling.

But Art is quick. And he would avoid that feather. This, I presume, comes from his years of running around these suburbs, whether in a straight line for jogging, or back-and-forth with one of his \$5 tennis rackets in hand.

Art has also been known to turn a wicked game of ping-pong but there is no proven theory that ping-pong playing adds 4.6 enjoyable years to your miserable life.

Still, he makes me envious. For when I trot the length of our newsroom, darting toward the men's facility, my pulse quickens, the fingernails turn blue and I feel death surrounding me as the heart begins to choke.

And slumped over the sink, I can only think of healthy Art who mumbles every so often about jogging through the motions at next summer's Boston Marathon.

Sunday morning, unbeknownst to Art, I began to strike back.

It was a spontaneous, almost unthinking action. Any half-wit would have remained in bed where there was no fear of being mowed down by some crazed motorist.

But I surged from the dark at something like 10:30 a.m., bounced down the stairs, flung open the garage door, wiggled through a mass of junk and sought the dusty bike.

And then, vision of health in my brain, I grabbed that old 10-speed, jumped onto the skinny racer seat...

and discovered, among other revelations, that the front tire had gone flat.

But I wasn't to be foiled! And it was a charitable act when the 14-year-old kid across the street rescued me with his portable air pump. I shoved life into those tires with frenetic bursts.

Let it be recorded that I powered some 13 miles through our glorious suburbs on Sunday, viewing the best and worst of Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

My arrival back home was marked by a slight light-headedness, no doubt inflicted by continual raising of a beer glass to my mouth.

The ride, basically, was uneventful. My sole contact with humanity was one rude young woman in a passing car who acknowledged my presence by sticking out her tongue.

For that, I rode 13 miles? But the legs weren't sore, the capillaries didn't feel any stronger, the heart pumped at its usual rate and the brain felt only a slight satisfaction from all this effort.

It was at that point, that I decided Art is crazy. And then I took a nap.

## The HERALD

# Walker shatters world mile mark

John Walker of New Zealand clocked 3 minutes, 49.4 seconds Tuesday to break Filbert Bayi's 13-week old world one-mile record, displaying the kind of form which Marty Liquori said would win him, and not the little Tanzanian, the Olympic 1,500 meter title next year.

Walker carved 1.6 seconds off the mark Bayi set May 18 at Kingston, Jamaica, when the Tanzanian broke Jim Ryan's eight-year-old record by one-tenth of second with a 3:51.0 clocking. Walker finished second in that race with Liquori third.

## Cubs and Sox both lose

Tony Perez slammed four hits and drove home four runs Tuesday night and the Cincinnati Reds rallied from a five-run deficit to carve out an 18-hit 12-8 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Reds' come-from-behind victory, their 36th this year, came when they bounced back after spotting the Cubs a 6-1 lead after 2 1/2 innings.

Rollie Eastwick, the last of four Reds pitchers, gained his second victory against two losses. Eight of the Reds' runs and nine of their hits came off Cubs' starter Tom Detmore who departed after 3 2/3 innings.

The Reds scored one run in the first and added five in the third, bunting four hits, one a two-run triple by Dan Driessen, with a sacrifice fly by Joe Morgan.

Detmore bowed out in the fourth when the Reds added two runs to break a 6-5 tie. Pedro Borbon, after doubling, scored the first run on a balk by Detmore. A walk to Morgan and singles by Perez and George Foster accounted for the other run.

Perez hit a two-run double during a three-run Reds' sixth inning and then singled home Morgan with the Reds' final run in the seventh.

George Hendrick drove in three runs with a single and a home run and Fritz Peterson and Dave LaRoche scattered six hits Tuesday night to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

LaRoche, who picked up his 11th save of the season, rescued Peterson in the Chicago eighth after the Cleveland starter yielded a leadoff double to Pat Kelly and hit Carlos May with a pitch.

The White Sox took a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a bases-loaded double by Bill Stein, but Cleveland came back to score single runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings to tie the score at 2-2. Hendrick's single in the fifth scored Rick Manning, while a double by Charlie Spikes and a single by John Ellis produced the sixth inning run.

White Sox southpaw Wilbur Wood, now 12-15, walked Buddy Bell with one out in the seventh, and Hendrick stroked his 17th home run of the season to give the Indians a 4-2 advantage.

The Indians scored two more runs in the eighth inning off reliever Rich Gossage. Manning's suicide squeeze bunt scored Frank Duffy from third with the second run.

Liquori, after suffering a series of defeats by Walker in Europe, has since moved up to the 5,000 meters for his Olympic challenge in Montreal next year.

There was no holding Walker Tuesday night.

Spurred on by the cheers of a 9,000 crowd and running in ideal weather and track conditions, Walker passed 1,500 meters in 3:34.3 (Bayi's world record is 3:33.2) and finished 50 yards clear of a couple of Australians, Ken Hall and Graham Crouch.

Hall clocked 3:53.2 for second place with Crouch third in 3:56.4. Gannar Ekman of Sweden was fourth in 4:01.5, with Canada's Paul Craig fifth in 4:02.0.

Sweden's Goaran Zenermark, who finished well back, took the field through the half mile in 1:55.5, then Walker went to the front and ran alone, producing a last lap of 55.9 seconds after covering the first three in 56.3, 59.2 and 58.0.

Walker said the fast early pace set by Zenermark helped him to the record. "I knew I could do it," he said, confirming the predictions of the experts who have waited all summer for him to really attack Bayi's mark.

The Jibbiant New Zealander indicated he might be able to reduce the record even further. "I still have four more big races in Europe this season. Who knows what can happen?"

With the crowd chanting, "Walker... Walker..." the burly Kiwi waved to the fans and said: "This is the night I will always remember."

## Melton begins 3-day suspension

White Sox third baseman Bill Melton Tuesday waived his appeal for a hearing on a fine and suspension for an umpire bumping incident and started a three day suspension...

The Pittsburgh Pirates disclosed Tuesday that first baseman Willie Stargell would be sidelined for a week to 10 days with an "undisclosed fracture of the ninth rib"... Stargell was hit on the right side of the rib cage by a pitch from Philadelphia's Joe Hoerner July 30th... The Bucs are fighting the Phils for the National League East pennant...

The Chicago Bears Tuesday placed three players on waivers including veterans Randy Jackson and Don Bulz... Also waived, a move that trimmed the Bears' roster to 65, was rookie center Wes Miller from Utah State...

The U.S. Naval Academy's head mascot, a 12-year-old grey angora goat by the name of Bill XIX, has died of old age in his sleep... The Academy said that Bill's replacement would be a white angora named William...

The assault case against Boston Bruin forward Dave Forbes for his part in a stick swinging incident with the Minnesota Stars last January has been dropped...

Owner John L. Greer said Tuesday that a deal has been firmed up in syndacating Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure at \$4.5 million for stud after his four-year-old season...



JOHN WALKER

## Major league baseball standings

National League Standings				American League Standings			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	67	60	.522	Boston	70	46	.603
Philadelphia	64	63	.504	Baltimore	63	52	.547
Los Angeles	63	65	.492	New York	59	56	.510
St. Louis	61	65	.485	Milwaukee	55	63	.466
New York	60	66	.476	Chicago	56	60	.483
San Diego	53	64	.452	Cleveland	52	61	.460
Atlanta	53	66	.444	Minnesota	52	64	.445
Montreal	48	66	.421	Detroit	46	72	.389

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	74	39	.656	Oakland	71	45	.612
Los Angeles	68	53	.563	Kansas City	61	70	.465
San Francisco	68	59	.535	Texas	57	61	.483
San Diego	64	64	.500	Chicago	56	60	.483
Houston	45	76	.371	Minnesota	52	64	.445

Tuesday's Results  
Cincinnati 12, Cubs 8  
Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 2  
New York 9, San Diego 4  
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 6 (10 inn.)  
St. Louis 6, Houston 4  
San Francisco 5, Montreal 2 (11 inn.)

— Last night's games not included  
Tuesday's Results  
Cleveland 6, White Sox 3  
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3  
Texas 4, Detroit 3  
Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 4  
New York at Oakland  
Boston at California



# Former boxing champion remains a kid at heart

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ever since he was a kid, Jack Sharkey enjoyed working with his hands and doing things for himself, so why change now? The former champ is still a kid at heart, anyway.

He'll be 73 in two months but isn't waiting around for anyone to bring him a fancy cake with a lot of candles on it. He keeps busy, almost as busy as he did in the ring nearly a half century ago when he was going in there against the best they had at the time, fellows like Jack Dempsey, Tommy Loughran, Young Stribling, Max Schmeling and even a young, just starting out Joe Louis.

Anytime anything in Jack Sharkey's white-framed Victorian-style house in picturesque Little Epping, N.H., needs tending to, guess who takes care of it? You're right, Jack Sharkey does. He takes care of everything. That's been the case especially since his devoted Dorothy died a year ago. She was the wonderful little lady he loved and married.

Old Shark polishes the antique furniture in the house and does all the fixing. A week ago, he decided the house needed painting. While he was swinging the brush, a bee stung him on the middle finger of his left hand, the hand he always felt was his best one. Jack didn't think too much about it. He forgot about the sting and even went to Atlanta for a National Eagles' convention where he cut up old touches with Tony Galento, Buddy Baer and Gene Fullmer.



JACK SHARKEY

## Milton Richman

His finger began bothering when he returned home. He went to his doctor, who sent him to the hospital in nearby Exeter. Nothing serious, the doctor said. He merely wanted to make sure the champ would get the proper antibiotics.

At the same time Jack Sharkey was being treated in the Emergency Room at Exeter Hospital, critically injured Richard Preston was upstairs in the intensive care unit, barely hanging on to his life.

Preston, a 50-year-old commercial airline pilot, had lost both legs at the Star Speedway in Epping Saturday night when a race car had gone out of control and ripped into an embankment where he was standing, serving as a special police officer.

The car which plowed into Preston was doing 80 miles an hour. It sheared off his right leg immediately and the other leg also had to be removed in the hospital later. Another track officer standing alongside Preston got off luckier. He suffered two broken legs, while the driver of the car wound up with a broken leg and broken ribs.

Jack Sharkey lives less than three miles from the Star Speedway where the accident occurred, but since he had just returned home and nobody had told him about it at the hospital Sunday, he didn't learn what happened until Monday morning while

picking up something in Exeter.

"You hear about the wreck up in Epping Saturday night?" one of his friends asked him.

"No, I haven't," said Sharkey.

"Bad one," his friend said. "Two cops were hit by a race car. One got both his legs taken off."

In his time in the ring, Jack Sharkey had seen plenty of blood, but he winced when he heard about what happened at Star Speedway Saturday night. He can practically walk to the Speedway from where he lives, but he never attends any of the races there or at the other two tracks in the vicinity. He doesn't care for them.

"What's there to seeing someone getting all smashed up?" he says. "I go by 'em. The roar and vibration through the trees is deafening."

Jack Sharkey doesn't argue with those who enjoy auto racing. To each his own, he says.

"Today people are crazy about sports," he says. "They'll go to see anything. It's a good thing elephants don't fly. My grandchildren love the auto races. The come to Epping to see 'em all the time. They eat and sleep on me, pay \$10 just to get into the Speedway — can you imagine those stumps? — and then wind up getting stuck in the mud with their car. When that happens, you know who gets them unstuck, don'tcha? Grandpa. He has to get under the car, in that mud and all, and fix it so they can get out. If Grandpa doesn't do it, nobody's gonna do it."

When it comes to pretending, Jack Sharkey still is undisputed world champion. He pretends he can't possibly understand why his grandchildren have to make the trip up to Epping and get so excited about those races. Don't let him kid you. He loves those grandchildren of his, and all the fuss they make about the races, too.

## Prospect football begins Monday

Prospect High School varsity football coach Dave Keefe has announced equipment issue for next Monday morning.

Varsity candidates will receive gear from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m., followed by sophomores from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and freshmen from

1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

First practices will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. the same day for all levels.

Physical examination reports and parental permission forms must be submitted to Athletic Director George Gattas' office before any athlete will be allowed to receive equipment.

# Arlington Park entries

## FIRST RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 6 Furlongs  
1 La Vogue — No Boy ..... 118  
2 Victorian Battler — No Boy ..... 118  
3 L. K. Mission — Sibille ..... 118  
4 Hard To Copy — No Boy ..... 118  
5 Nutshell Maid — Sanchez ..... 118  
6 Image Of Dixie — Patterson, A. .... 118  
7 Short Rise — Cole ..... 111  
8 Ambelino — Ahrens ..... 118  
9 Withhold — Amie — Gavidia ..... 118  
10 Calico Court — No Boy ..... 118  
11 Derisive — Vegara ..... 116

## SECOND RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 Mile  
1 Alturn — Sanchez ..... 119  
2 Bob Cutting — Fires ..... 117  
3 Al Speed — Rozas ..... 117  
4 Ramble Sam — Patterson, G. .... 117  
5 Eva McDowell — Arroyo ..... 112  
6 Tibal — Snyder ..... 119  
7 Star Zone — Stover ..... 117  
8 Power Pattern — Mills ..... 117  
9 Whistling Miss — Cole ..... 107  
10 Right To The Mark — Day ..... 117  
11 Red To Hoppen — No Boy ..... 117  
12 Nervous Attack — Powell ..... 117  
13 Polcat — Monet ..... 112  
14 Manley Gem — Hini ..... 112  
15 Lila Led — Sibille ..... 117  
16 Secret Trio — Viera ..... 117

## THIRD RACE — \$7,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Illinois Post, Allowance, 6 Furlongs  
1 Maggie's Orphan — Baird ..... 114  
2 Jadance — Sanchez ..... 112  
3 A. P. Good Pasture — Mullins ..... 117  
4 Paul Fawcett — Lindsay ..... 114  
5 Queen O' Poise — Stover ..... 109  
6 Flightin' Princess — Richard ..... 112  
7 V. O. Fountain — Cole ..... 114  
8 Jim Nover — Stover ..... 114  
9 Jackie Cooper — Patterson, A. .... 114

## FOURTH RACE — \$6,000

3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, Maiden, 6 Furlongs  
1 Charter Party — Patterson G. .... 117  
2 D. J.'s Call — Rini ..... 117  
3 Petro Pigeon — Snyder ..... 117  
4 Tai Tuft — Gavidia ..... 117  
5 Speedy Swaps — Mills ..... 117  
6 Mr. Calhoun — Breen ..... 117  
7 Authorization — Fires ..... 117  
8 Ace Poker — Mills ..... 117  
9 Grand Bolinas — Sibille ..... 117  
10 Pitch 'Em — Gavidia ..... 117  
11 Jayemkay — Ahrens ..... 117

## FIFTH RACE — \$7,500

3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 6 Furlongs  
1 Dip's Fria — Rubbleco ..... 114  
2 Indian Furo — Valdian ..... 119  
3 Wheeling Easy — No Boy ..... 114  
4 Hro Khan — Vergara ..... 119  
5 Road Talk — No Boy ..... 119  
6 Generous Gentleman — Snyder ..... 117  
7 Ky. Cad — Breen ..... 111  
8 Limit Offered — Gavidia ..... 117

## SIXTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 mile 1/16  
1 Neverest — Cornier ..... 108  
2 Tombsone Kid — Sibille ..... 117  
3 Wise Student — First ..... 117  
4 Mr. Speaker — Arroyo ..... 117  
5 Roseville — Mauger ..... 113  
6 Peter G. — Ahrens ..... 117  
7 Dancing Link — Rubbleco ..... 113  
8 Trupan — No Boy ..... 117  
9 Three Flashes — Rini ..... 117  
10 Heck Wright — No Boy ..... 117  
11 Dandy Kei — Patterson, G. .... 117  
12 General Beau — Whited ..... 113  
13 Buck The System — No Boy ..... 117  
14 Beau Rolly — No Boy ..... 117  
15 Fleet Justice — Monet ..... 109  
16 On The Canvas — No Boy ..... 117

## SEVENTH RACE — \$6,000

3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 1 Mile  
1 Miss Dewan — Patterson, G. .... 113  
2 Royale — No Boy ..... 118  
3 Prime Mistress — Gavidia ..... 118  
4 Wendy — Stover ..... 113  
5 Wendy Princess — No Boy ..... 113  
6 Bon Bon Baby — No Boy ..... 113  
7 General Partner — Snyder ..... 113  
8 Double Dutch — Fires ..... 118  
9 Borealis Beauty — Rubbleco ..... 113

## EIGHTH RACE — \$14,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Allowance, 1 Mile MTO  
1 Jay Bar Pet — Patterson, A. .... 114  
2 Hule — Mills ..... 121  
3 Black Tulip — No Boy ..... 114  
4 Lechaven — Powell ..... 114  
5 Onanmission — Gavidia ..... 114  
6 Statuta — Fires ..... 114  
7 Tappanack — No Boy ..... 114  
8 Sixty Sails — Day ..... 114

## NINTH RACE — \$8,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming, 7 Furlongs  
1 Canjun Ruler — Podlinski ..... 115  
2 Flame Cookie — Cole ..... 112  
3 Jangle — Whited ..... 117  
4 Tudor Lark — Fires ..... 117  
5 Tudor Man — Sanchez ..... 113  
6 Flo's Beau — Snyder ..... 117  
7 Tappanack — No Boy ..... 117  
8 Victory Judge — Sibille ..... 117

9 Keep On Sailing — Vergara ..... 113  
10 Election Special — No Boy ..... 117  
11 Old France — Day ..... 113  
12 Whirling Dancer — Patterson, G. .... 118  
13 Bar Ja — No Boy ..... 117  
14 Dip's Pet — No Boy ..... 113

## Tuesday's results

FIRST — 3 and 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs  
Professional Pride ..... 32.00 12.40 8.00  
Roman Ram ..... 5.20 3.90 2.80  
Big Ivor ..... 2.80

SECOND — 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs  
Wading Wolf ..... 4.60 3.40 2.60  
Mayne Swine ..... 52.30 10.90 8.90  
Guardian Supreme ..... 3.20  
Consolation daily double — 1 & 2 paid \$129.40  
Quinnella — 3 & 10 paid \$363.20

THIRD — 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs  
Star Trip ..... 6.30 4.30 3.40  
Subtotal ..... 7.20 5.60 4.60  
Whiny Hollow ..... 6.40

FOURTH — 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs  
Ronsandro ..... 28.00 11.60 7.60  
Dr. Kanto ..... 7.80 6.40 5.00  
Spring Paradise ..... 4.40  
Quinnella — 7 & 3 paid \$65.60

FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs  
Misty Sal ..... 15.20 8.20 6.20  
Vendian Blue ..... 52.30 10.90 8.90  
Racethorntine ..... 7.80

SIXTH — 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs  
Rocky Cresset ..... 7.80 5.60 4.60  
Grand Charger ..... 7.80 5.60 4.60  
Rod N Reel ..... 2.60  
Quinnella — 1 & 2 paid \$44.60

SEVENTH — 2-year-olds; 5 1/2 furlongs  
Bold Flame ..... 6.20 4.40 3.20  
Stevie Weavie ..... 13.40 8.90 6.90  
Hey My Man ..... 3.20

EIGHTH — 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile  
The Astonisher ..... 6.20 4.20 3.20  
Police Action ..... 10.20 7.20 5.20  
Big Reason ..... 3.00

NINTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1-1/16 miles  
Rule of Success ..... 6.40 3.60 2.60  
Stevie Weavie ..... 6.00 4.00 3.00  
Hoya Returns ..... 3.60

Trifecta — 4, 2 & 1 paid \$191.70  
Attendance — 12,143  
Handle — \$1,354,278

## Basepath notes

The most often run distance run in the United States is 90 feet, the length between bases in baseball. The distance between the bases according to the rules of the game in 1842 was 48 feet from home plate to first, 60 from first to second, 72 from second to third, and 72 from third to fourth. There were five bases and the home run was completed on fourth base, not on home, which was called in those days "the striker's box."

## Skip Simpson wins in Newcomers

The Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League had their "Beat the Pro" tournament on Aug. 8 with Skip Simpson winning the trophy for the club of five strokes.

Others that beat the pro were Mary Farmer, Lucia Costello, Jeri Buffum, June Emerson, Ann Zemper, Mary Ann Lindsey, and Colleen Conrad and Bernice Murphy tied the pro.

Blind Bogey has the weekly tourney in which Farmer parred two holes and Simpson one hole in the first flight. One foursome saw two chip-ins

in the second flight, Emerson on the eighth and Buffum on the ninth.

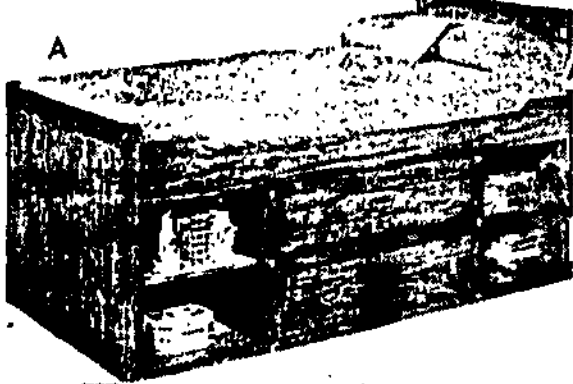
"BEAT THE PRO" — 1st flight — Skip Simpson 50-15-35, Mary Farmer 48-10-38; 2nd flight — Lucia Costello 64-26-38, Jeri Buffum 64-26-38, June Emerson 64-26-38, Ann Zemper 63-26-37; 3rd flight — Mary Ann Lindsey 70-32-38; 4th flight — Bernice Murphy 76-36-40, Colleen Conrad 73-33-40.

BLIND BOGEY — 1st — Mary Farmer 33, 2nd — Mary Ann Sears and Ann Zemper 45, 3rd — Mary Ann Lindsey 47, 4th — Bernice Murphy 55.

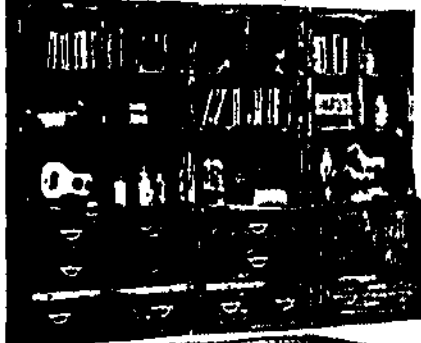
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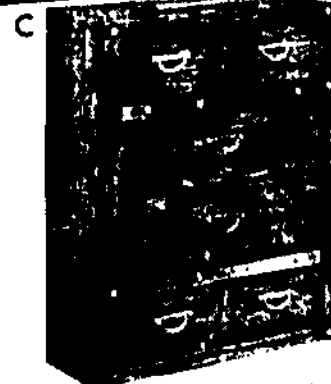
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B. BACHELOR or DOOR CHEST  
REG. \$105 SALE \$75

B. DRESSER  
REG. \$115 SALE \$85

B. SMALL HUTCH  
REG. \$105 SALE \$75

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REG. \$120 SALE \$89<sup>95</sup>

WITH COUPON \$20<sup>00</sup> OFF

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We wanted to do a comparison with our leading competitors.

## Volkswagen



The car that sent Detroit back to the drawing board.

The '75 Rabbit is the winner of Road & Track Magazine's '75 Comparison Road Test. Though small on the outside the Rabbit has as much head and leg room as some mid-size cars.

More luggage space, with the rear seat folded down, than a Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. Plus a hatchback at no extra charge. All in all it's easy to see why the Rabbit came in first. And not just by a nose.



Luxury without extravagance.

In the Dasher, according to Guide to Car Economy, "... VW has achieved all the unheard-of excellent performance, fuel economy and driveability..."

What's truly remarkable is that Dasher is a family car available as a 5-seater sedan or as a 4-door wagon with plenty of room and comfort. "Throughout the interior, there is evidence of careful, not lavish, attention to finish detail..." says Car & Driver.

Dasher, in short, gives you both luxury and economy. Why settle for the best of one world when you can have the best of both?



The Hot Car from Volkswagen.

Volkswagen's Scirocco was recently voted one of the "ten best cars for a changing world" by the editors of Road & Track Magazine.

Its lines were drawn by Giorgetto, the man who designed the Maserati. Not only is it hard for the eye to resist, the sleek wedge styling also cuts through wind resistance.

We suggest that you try our Hot Car for yourself. You'll find that it does as well on the road as it did in Road & Track.

Compare the new VWs as a group with anyone else's new cars.

- All of the new VWs excel when it comes to acceleration. The Rabbit does 0 to 50 in 8.2 seconds. Scirocco in 7.5 and Dasher sedan in 8.6.
- All of the new VWs get from 35 to 38 mpg hwy, from 23 to 24 in the city.\*
- All have dual diagonal brake circuits so that the driver is protected by a back-up system.

- They all have negative steering roll radius for better directional stability in the event of a front-wheel blowout.

- All new VWs have rack-and-pinion steering, front-wheel drive, and a unique rear axle design for superior handling.

- All have sloping hoods and large glass areas for maximum visibility.

Our best engineers started working on the new Volkswagens over five years ago. A fact which explains the difference between Volkswagens' Cars of the Future and everybody else's. You can drive ours today.

\*75EPA Buyers Guide



See Your local Chicago or Suburban Volkswagen Dealer.

*'The most adaptable animal around'*

# Trapper respects this adversary—the coyote

by J. PATRICK LITTLE

WHITE RIVER, S.D. (UPI) — Clarence Grant tied a red bandana around his head, put on a hunting cap and gazed out at the windswept South Dakota prairie as he considered the best way to outsmart one of the most elusive and suspicious animals on the continent.

A coyote had become bold enough on an earlier summer morning to visit a ranch and kill a lamb for breakfast. It was easy and quick. So easy, the coyote could be expected back — just as soon as his hunger pains overcame a healthy fear of man. Another danger was the coyote would forego completely his diet of wild game to kill lambs and ewes for the sake of killing.

Grant, a trapper for the state and federal governments for the past 21 years, had been called to try and catch the coyote — only a third of the size of a timber wolf — before it could

strike again. Although Grant is one of the best, his task is not an easy one — enticing the highly suspicious coyote to place its foot on the two-square-inch area of a trap pan.

Knowing the coyote will walk on soft ground whenever possible, Grant had been able to find footprints of the marauder in a recently plowed field. The trapper chose the head of one of two nearby dry creek beds — or fingers — as the location of the trap set.

One set already had been made near the field, but his set would be closer to the coyote's home territory, and the coyote therefore would be more suspicious.

"You don't want to make too many sets," said Grant, who looks younger than his 57 years. "It'll make him start taking another route and then you have to start all over."

His 21 years of experience has taught Grant to be meticulously careful. Perspiration and dandruff — both of which can be detected by the coy-

ote — necessitate the bandana and hat. Pants legs are pushed inside rock and brush-worn boots to prevent leaving human scent on weeds. Even the scent on boot soles is eliminated by rubbing them in the pungent odor of sage weeds.

Digging two small holes on a clear patch of ground, Grant placed the set traps in and packed dirt solidly around the springs and jaws.

"You have to pack dirt around the trap good so it won't push up if the coyote steps on part of the trap other than the pan," Grant explained as he worked under the hot sun. That completed, a sandwich bag was placed over the pan to prevent the sifted dirt from falling under it and preventing the trap from springing when the coyote stepped on it.

When he was finished, the ground looked as it did before he started. Woods and small stones were utilized to guide the coyote over the traps instead of walking around the two spots.

In three days to two weeks, Grant would have the coyote. He said in one case he caught a pair of coyotes at the same set where he always uses two traps.

Like any other trapper, Grant knows his territory well. The only difference is, his covers several thousand square miles of rolling prairie. And yet, while driving down remote and seemingly endless dirt roads, Grant pointed left and right to locations of coyote dens.

"I only trap on a complaint, but when I get one in an area, I generally know already which coyotes could be causing the trouble," Grant said.

The value of the trapper to the rancher is evident by the welcome he receives at each ranch house he visits. A hot meal and the invitation to stay the night always are offered. Grant is in the field all week.

At one ranch — one of Grant's favorites — coyotes nearly drove the

young family out of the sheep business.

"Two years ago, they lost 250 lambs, and the next, they lost 150," he said. "I really worked at that one." Grant, whose hair is beginning to gray, said he trapped through the winter and that, by the end of last summer, "they lost only one lamb." he said proudly — holding up a single tanned finger.

The respect is obvious in Grant's voice when he talks about the coyote.

"They probably are the most adaptable animal around," he said. "There is a higher concentration of coyotes in the Los Angeles area than in any other area of the United States."

"Coyotes always will be around," Grant said in admiration of his life-long adversary. "A friend of mine once said that if we had a nuclear war and everything was wiped out, the only thing that would crawl out of the crack in the ground after things settled down a bit would be a coyote."

## Boys clubs to benefit from hole-in-one event

Perry Como, Hubert Green, and Lee Trevino were named chairmen of the Boys' Clubs of America first hole-in-one benefit contest recently.

The choices were announced by John L. Burns, Club president, and Frank Cardil, treasurer of the PGA, which is sanctioning the event.

Jane Blalock was appointed chairman of the national tournament's women's division.

More than one million golfers will play during the Labor Day weekend on 1,000 public and private courses in all 50 states and are expected to raise one million dollars for the guidance programs of Boys' Clubs throughout the country.

"We hope everyone will belt one out for the boys," said Trevino.

Como is an active golfer and a long-time supporter of the Boys' Club. Trevino and Green have been active with the Boy's Clubs in their respective home towns, El Paso, Texas, and Gaston, Alabama.

The participating golf clubs will designate a par-three-hole and each contestant will have the opportunity to score a hole-in-one.

Winners will enter a national sweep-

stakes and each of the 20 finalists will receive an expense-paid trip for two, via American Airlines, to Puerto Rico, where the last hole-in-one round will be played at El Conquistador Hotel.

Each finalist able to achieve a hole-in-one will be awarded a 1976 automobile. If there are no holes-in-one scored during the last round, golfers closest to the hole will be awarded the cars.

Not only will winning players win a car, but so will pros from the winners' home courses.

Courses will be staffed and records kept by Boys' Club officials, plus other volunteer civic and fraternal organizations. In addition, PGA tour professionals active in the youth organization are expected to lend their support.

About 1,000 Boys' Clubs in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, serve more than one million needy boys. The clubs are staffed by professional youth workers and provide a full range of educational and recreational programs seven days a week, as well as evenings.

## Lions pool Saturday site for 7th annual novice meet

Mount Prospect park district will sponsor its seventh annual Novice Swim Meet on Saturday morning at Lions Park pool. Swimmers who reside within park district boundaries and who have not won any competitive swim award since April of this year may compete.

Each swimmer may enter one individual event plus two relays. Participation certificates will be given to every competitor.

Youngsters who place first through sixth in individual events plus first or second in relays will earn ribbons.

A traveling trophy will be presented

to youngsters from Meadows, Lions or Kopp pools who receive the most team points.

Registration can be made at Meadows pool for swimmers living north of Northwest Highway, Lions pool for swimmers living south of Northwest Highway but north of Golf Road or Kopp pool for swimmers living south of Golf Road.

Boys and girls between eight and 14 years old will compete in medley relay, individual freestyle and freestyle relay.

Saturday's meet will begin at 8:30 a.m.

## Buffalo Grove sets grid gear handout date

The Buffalo Grove High School football program will be distributing equipment to players beginning Friday, Aug. 15.

Head coach Grant Blaney announced that seniors and juniors are to pick up their gear from 10 to 11 a.m., sophomores from 11 a.m. to

noon and freshmen from noon to 2 p.m.

A general meeting will be held Monday, Aug. 18 at 9 a.m.

Blaney also stressed that players must have their school registration completed before they can receive their equipment. Players must also furnish their own combination lock.

## Arlington schedules tryouts for girls

Tryouts for girls' tennis and archery teams at Arlington High School will be held next week, starting on Monday.

Returning athletes as well as first-year students are invited to report to the tennis courts for a workout start-

ing at noon and going until 3 p.m.

The archers will practice between 2:30 and 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with tryouts Thursday and Friday.

The girls' swim team will start practicing around Aug. 25.

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Percolator

**11.88**

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For get-togethers or everyday use! Keeps that great Corning Ware look for years! #P-104-8.



Famous Menu-Ette® Set

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Open Stock Value 15.50

With the popular Corning Ware Cornflower emblem! Includes 1-pt. covered saucepan, 1 1/2-pt. covered saucepan, 6 1/2-pt. covered skillet. #P-100.

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Houseware Dept.

## TERRIFIC SAVINGS FOR THE HANDYMAN!



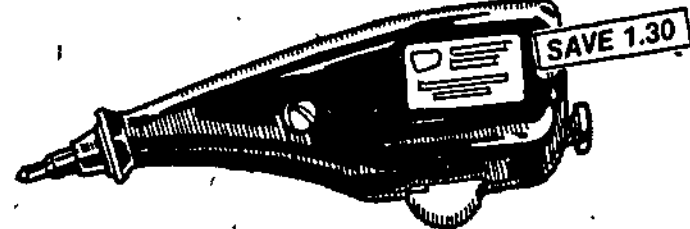
SAVE 4.30

25-Pc. Solder Gun Kit

**8.97**

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A must for all do-it-yourself handyman! Includes the Hot Rod soldering gun, 20 assorted soldering rings, all-purpose soldering aid, fluxing brush. All in a sturdy plastic carrying case! Medium-duty tip. Delivers up to 200 watts of heating power! #222-K25.



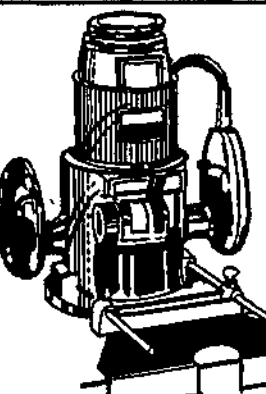
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Tungsten carbide tip engraves on wood, metal, glass and other hard surfaces! Adjustable for heavy, wide or fine line engraving. Engrave your name on your valuables... protect them from thieves! #21-C.



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For a variety of wood-working jobs! Grooving, dadoing, decorative edging, much more! Double-insulated router with 2 1/3 H.P., 4 amps, 25,000 RPM #1700-K5.



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**1.69 Gal.**

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Assures a uniform, easy-flowing finish with fewer lap marks. Quick removal of wax, dirt & grease.



SAVE 67¢

All-Surface Enamel

**3.29 Gal.**

Reg. 3.96

All-surface enamel protects metal by resisting rust. Works on wood, too! Choose from White or colors.

Home Improvements Dept.

**Live it up with 'Leisure' in your Saturday Herald.**

- Places to go
- Things to do
- TV TIME week's viewing guide.

<b>Robert Hall Village</b> Oaklawn Burbank Plaza Between 79th St. and Cicero Ave.	<b>HOFFMAN ESTATES</b> (Barrington Square Mall) Higgins Road Rt. 72, East Barrington Road	<b>VILLA PARK</b> (North Park Mall) 300 West North Avenue Rt. 84 and Addison Road	<b>HOMWOOD</b> (Washington Square Mall) Halsted and Ridge Road	<b>DOWNER'S GROVE</b> (Finley Square Mall) At Butterfield and Finley Roads 1/2 mile W of Highland	<b>CRYSTAL LAKE</b> Highway 14-Crystal Point Mall Northwest Highway 14 and Main Street
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OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M., SUN 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



# Paddock golf tourney alignment

## PADDOCK INTER-LEAGUE HANDICAP GOLF TOURNAMENT

Sunday, August 17, 1975  
Buffalo Grove Golf Club

10:17 — First Tee	
E. Johnson (Ekco Products) .....	0
F. Fassnacht (Divito Construction) .....	0
J. Measont (Mobil Oil) .....	2
D. Campbell (Clayton Court Apts.) .....	2
10:19 — Tenth Tee	
B. Bestor (Parker Hannifin) .....	3
D. Burkett (Cake Box) .....	3
B. Albu (Wickes Furniture) .....	4
R. Neill (Mobil Oil) .....	4
10:26 — First Tee	
M. Kolar (Bentley, Barnes & Lynn) .....	4
G. McLean (Climax Press) .....	4
R. Peterson (Divito Construction) .....	3
J. Gray (Union Oil Tuesday) .....	5
10:28 — Tenth Tee	
R. Whitney (Divito Construction) .....	3
G. Locascio (Locascio Builders) .....	5
W. Reed (Fastex) .....	6
P. Lutz (Multigraphic) .....	7
10:33 — First Tee	
E. Playack (Divito Construction) .....	4
S. McKelvie (Searle Analytic) .....	7
S. Gecan (Bud's Installations) .....	7
M. Kennedy (City Products) .....	7
10:33 — Tenth Tee	
A. Moser (Twinbrook YMCA) .....	7
R. Busch (Mt. Pros. State Bank) .....	7
G. Johnson (Bentley, Barnes & L.) .....	7
P. Backer (American Can) .....	8
10:40 — First Tee	
J. Hurst (United Airlines) .....	8
T. Buczynski (Ted's Plumbing) .....	8
R. Mason (Arlington Elks) .....	8
B. Searce (City Products) .....	8
10:40 — Tenth Tee	
H. Kamps (Bentley, Barnes & Lynn) .....	8
R. Vanhanselaers (VFW Post 2149) .....	9
D. Taggart (L-Nor Cleaners) .....	9
J. Heerens (Mt. Pros. State Bank) .....	9
10:47 — First Tee	
P. Unthank (Ekco Products) .....	10
G. Rose (City Products) .....	10
C. Quackenbush (T'brook YMCA) .....	10
H. Holcomb (Mobil Oil) .....	10
10:47 — Tenth Tee	
J. Atkins (Union Oil Monday) .....	10
C. Rieck (Fastex) .....	10
L. Haines, Sr. (Binzel Industries) .....	11
G. Powlick (Clayton Court Apts.) .....	11
10:54 — First Tee	
S. Stadnick (Mt. Pros. State Bank) .....	11
H. Bartholomew (Cake Box) .....	11
R. Sebelik (Parker Hannifin) .....	11
R. Hogg (Buehler YMCA) .....	11
10:54 — Tenth Tee	
R. Orna (Multigraphic) .....	11
G. Gordan (Wickes Furniture) .....	11
G. Tutill (Moore Business Forms) .....	11
J. Moore (St. Raymond) .....	8
11:01 — First Tee	
W. Kurgas (Searle Analytic) .....	12
G. Juern (Cross Roads Realty) .....	12
J. Enright (Locascio Builders) .....	12
L. Dowd (Complex) .....	12
11:01 — Tenth Tee	
R. Lorenz (Buffalo Grove Friday) .....	12
G. Porter (Wickes Furniture) .....	12
H. Stubbs (Moore Business Forms) .....	12
K. Cofer (Western Electric) .....	12
11:08 — First Tee	

R. Johnson (Buffalo Grove Friday) .....	12
A. Sawka (Climax Press) .....	12
G. Hausladen (Fastex) .....	13
D. Durham (L-Nor Cleaners) .....	13
11:08 — Tenth Tee	
J. Pash (Buffalo Grove Friday) .....	13
M. Lade (United Airlines) .....	13
J. Pavolak (Ekco Products) .....	14
S. Kokoszka (Bud's Installations) .....	14
11:15 — First Tee	
J. Ros (Lady of Wayside) .....	14
B. Davis (Honeywell) .....	14
C. Peifer (Wickes Furniture) .....	14
L. Larsen (Arlington Elks) .....	15
11:15 — Tenth Tee	
J. Wolberg (Honeywell) .....	14
S. Libanec (Lady of Wayside) .....	15
B. Russell (Moore Business Forms) .....	15
T. Glessner (Ted's Plumbing) .....	15
11:22 — First Tee	
T. Binzel (Binzel Industries) .....	15
P. Braun (Mobil Oil) .....	15
J. Kubik (Clayton Court Apts.) .....	15
J. Haas (Cake Box) .....	15
11:22 — Tenth Tee	
G. Stone (Parker Hannifin) .....	15
L. Ray (American Can) .....	15
L. Fortman (Climax Press) .....	15
R. Del Vecchio (Locascio Builders) .....	15
11:29 — First Tee	
J. Zills (Illinois Bell Telephone) .....	16
V. Ripp (Arlington Elks) .....	16
K. Cherwin (St. Raymond) .....	10
M. Johnson (United Airlines) .....	16
11:29 — Tenth Tee	
D. Lowy (Cross Roads Realty) .....	16
T. Weber (St. Raymond) .....	14
D. Beaumont (Cross Roads Realty) .....	16
R. Thill (Buehler YMCA) .....	16
11:36 — First Tee	
L. Granzin (Cross Roads Realty) .....	16
D. Eisenmann (Buehler YMCA) .....	16
R. Sievers (Illinois Bell Telephone) .....	17

## 21st senior golf tourney at Midlothian

The 21st annual Senior Championship of the Chicago District Golf Association will be conducted at Midlothian Country Club Thursday. Entries have been received from 180 seniors in four age groups: freshmen from 55-59, sophomores from 60-64, juniors from 65-69, and seniors age 70 and up. Prizes will be awarded to the low net and low gross player in each group, with the Charles J. Morgan Auld Cup awarded to the low gross player of the day and the Fred S. Snyder trophy to the low net winner. In case of ties in each class, prizes will be awarded to the elder player. The 1974 low gross championship at Thorngate country club in Deerfield was won by W. D. Bronson of Chicago golf club in Wheaton with a 72. Low net honors went to H. G. Carr of Joliet.

## Trainoff, Koza star in Smilers golf

Helen Trainoff had a low 14 putts for the day on Monday in the Smilers Golf League of Arlington Heights at Old Orchard Country Club. Connie Koza had a birdie on the seventh hole. Flo Marzullo parred the first hole and Kay Meyer parred the third. Olga Anson, Helen Marloff and Marie Mayfield parred the seventh. Winners of the weekly event were Betty Godwin in Flight A, Lee Yelov-

ich in Flight B, Connie Koza in Flight C and Eva Leschko in Flight D. Low gross scores were: Arlene Runge with a 47 and 17 putts in Flight A, Kay Meyer with a 57 and 19 putts in Flight B, Lauri White with a 60 and 20 putts in Flight C, and Fran Lucas and Sue Patrasso with 72 aces in Flight D.

## Falcons set equipment dates

The head football coach of Forest View, Fred Lussow, has announced the following schedule for distribution of equipment:

Varsity and Junior Varsity from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 15.

## Conant golf team schedules first meeting

### Mahlig receives special honor

That was Bruce Mahlig not Scott Mielke who was honored recently by sportswriters and track and field coaches.

A release from the group erroneously listed Mielke among the recipients of special post-season honors.

Mahlig, the state pole vault runner-up from Schaumburg, was chosen as one in a group of "Athletes of the Year."

Mahlig will appear in Prep Track and Field's "Athletes of the Year" annual published in September.

Criteria by which athletes were nominated were athletic ability, overall performance, sportsmanship and personal leadership.

The achievements of each athlete nominated will be featured in the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in Charleston, W. Va.

The Conant golf team will begin the 1975 season Monday, Aug. 18. A meeting for all interested people will be held the 18th at 10 a.m. in the school gym with practice starting at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19.

The site of the first practice will be Golden Acres. Barry Carlson, the Conant golf coach, has stressed that parent permission slips and physicals are required before the first practice.

## Maine West issues cross country call

Maine West High School's 1975 cross country season begins Monday, Aug. 18, at 8 a.m.

Boys who want to run on the team this fall should report to the cross country locker room on the far side of the indoor track. They should report with their school physical examination cards, running shorts, and running shoes. Boys that have not made their doctor's appointment are urged to do so immediately as they cannot work out without the cards.

The first meet is only three weeks away, opening their season with two away meets. They travel to Evanston Sept. 4 and then participate in the thirteen-school Crystal Lake Invitational the following weekend.

B. Dalton (Lady of Wayside) .....	17
11:36 — Tenth Tee	
J. Nelson (Lady of Wayside) .....	17
J. Murray (Ted's Plumbing) .....	18
H. Homer (Bentley, Barnes & Lynn) .....	18
R. Molyka (Fastex) .....	18
11:43 — First Tee	
R. Hertel (Ekco Products) .....	18
E. Olson (Chemplex) .....	19
J. Barcio (Honeywell) .....	19
P. Wilkowski (Binzel Industries) .....	19
11:43 — Tenth Tee	
D. Boyer (Parker Hannifin) .....	19
M. Fay (Searle Analytic) .....	19
R. Galzean (Union Oil Monday) .....	19
D. Westerberg (Bud's Installations) .....	19
11:50 — First Tee	
H. Schaper (Union Oil Monday) .....	19
J. McSherry (Honeywell) .....	20
R. Rizzato (Moore Business Forms) .....	20
J. Kirby (Ted's Plumbing) .....	20
11:50 — Tenth Tee	
R. Wright (Twinbrook YMCA) .....	20
H. Grosso (American Can) .....	20
J. Murphy (Locascio Builders) .....	20
R. Wargny (Buehler YMCA) .....	21
11:57 — First Tee	
G. Welker (Climax Press) .....	21
M. Kopps (L-Nor Cleaners) .....	21
J. Cook (Binzel Industries) .....	21
T. Kumble (Union Oil Tuesday) .....	21
11:57 — Tenth Tee	
D. Pemberton (Union Oil Tuesday) .....	21
I. Mersmann (United Airlines) .....	21
D. Desort (St. Alphonsus) .....	21
J. Lasch (American Can) .....	22

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Record Dept.

## Zikes joins 13 bowlers on Hall of Fame ballot

Les Zikes, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights and a member of the Professional Bowlers Association, is one of 14 men on the 1976 ballot for election to the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame.

Zikes, the only man to win three successive ABC tournament titles, and a winner in Classic Singles in 1975, will be in Hall of Fame competition with Glenn Allison, Al Cohn, Don Ellis, Billy Golembewski, Tom Hennessey, George Howard, Lee Jougard, Tony Lindemann, Andy Rogoznica, Carmen Salvino, Harry Smith, Bob Strampe and Bill Tucker.

Ballots are mailed to writers and broadcasters across the nation who have covered bowling for at least 10

years, in addition to Hall of Fame members and ABC past presidents and officials. To earn a place in the shrine, a man must be listed on at least 75 per cent of the ballots cast.

Induction ceremonies take place annually at the ABC tournament installation. The next induction ceremony will be March 11, 1976, in Oklahoma City's Myriad Center.

A bronze plaque is placed in the Hall of Fame section of Bowling Headquarters in Milwaukee, as well as clothes, equipment, trophies, etc. of the Hall members.

## Hersey football issue Saturday

Registration and equipment distribution for all boys interested in playing football at Hersey High School this fall will be this Saturday, Aug. 16, starting at 9 a.m.

The schedule is as follows: seniors 9:45; juniors 9:45-10:30; sophomores 10:30-11:15; freshmen 11:15-12.

Football practice begins at 8:10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18.



Les Zikes

## A STOREWIDE SPECTACULAR!

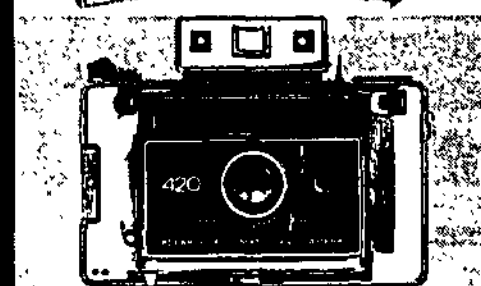


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**39<sup>88</sup>**

Camera Dept.



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**15<sup>88</sup>**

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**Norelco 8-Cup Coffee Maker**  
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Small Appliance Dept.

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HOMWOOD: (Washington Square Mall) Parkland and Ridge Road  
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# Motorcycle headliner at Santa Fe

With the motorcycle eyes of the nation focused on Santa Fe Speedway this week, the Midwest cycling capital presents tonight the final tune-up for Friday's national championship race — the Pro-National Short-Track Championship.

More than 100 of the nation's top two-wheeled experts will test the lightning-quick quarter-mile clay oval in preparation for the blue-chip Grand National on Friday night. Pro-National festivities start at 8 p.m.

The Grand National, featuring a \$20,000 plus purse and a share of the \$75,000 Camel Pro Series contingency fund, will attract riders from 20 states and Canada.

The Pro-National Championship

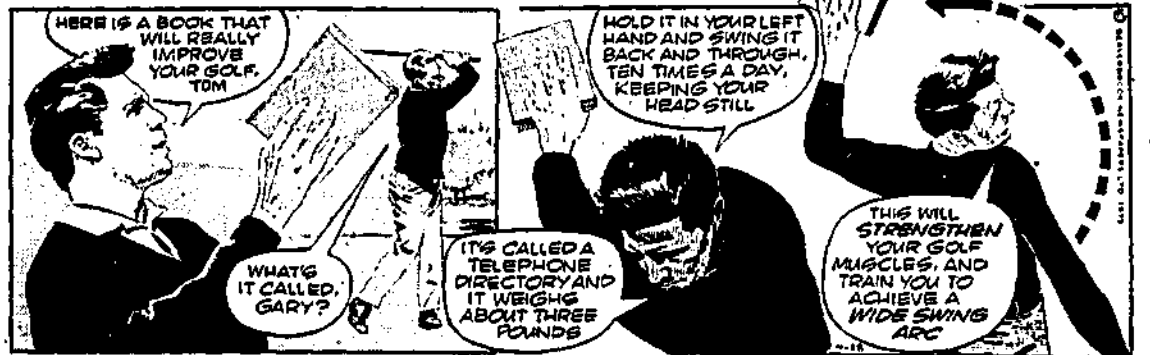
tune-up race will spotlight a 10-lap main event. Defending Grand National Champion Kenny Roberts from Villa Park, Calif., who also captured last year's Grand National Short-Track Championship, will compete in the Pro-National. Present national point leader Gary Scott out of Springfield, Ohio, will ride his high-powered Harley-Davidson cycle on Wednesday.

Santa Fe Speedway becomes the capital of the national motorcycle world Friday by presenting its 15th annual Short-Track Grand National. Offering posted awards in excess of \$20,000 plus being part of a Camel Pro Series contingency fund of more than \$75,000, the Santa Fe Speedway short-track national will draw more than

100 of the nation's top expert riders representing 20 states and Canada. The Grand National Short-Track National Championship will feature a 25-lap national championship race. Starting time is 8 p.m. with time trials getting under way at 7:15 p.m.

Along with the championship 25-lapper, which will feature 14 riders, the Santa Fe Speedway Grand National program consists of four 12-man heats going 10 laps; two 12-man semi-finals going 10 laps, and one 10-man Expert trophy race for 12 laps. The top 48 riders in time trials make the show; the top three finishers in each heat advance directly to the national. The other heat competitors advance to the semi-final

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74005	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	8 Yrs.
82005	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	8 Yrs.
85955	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	8 Yrs.

**Exterior Points**

Point No.	Color	Washable	Stain Resistant	No Chalk	No Bleeding	No Yellowing
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23005	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

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**LEAKY Faucets?** Running water? We do our own work. Free estimates. 253-6672.

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**Roofing** - **JAY CONSTRUCTION CO.** SHINGLE ROOFING of all types. Leaks, repaired. No job too small. 253-6672.

**NEED New Shingles?** Free estimates. Call Rick. Free estimates. 253-6672.

**VAN DOORN Roofing** - re-roofing & repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. 253-6672.

**ROOF Repairs** - Prompt service. Wind damage, leaks, hot roofing, shingle roofing. 253-6672.

**CHRIS Roofing Service** - re-roofing, missing shingles, leaky roof. 253-6672.

**Secretarial Service** - **THE Letter Shop** - 1031. Typing letters, reports, envelopes, resumes, papers, miscellaneous. 253-6672.

**Slipcovers** - **CUSTOM** made Plastic Slipcovers made with your fabric or mine. Free estimates. 253-6672.

**Tiling** - **Jerry's Floor & Wall Tile Service** - Ceramic Tile Specialist. Vinyl & Linoleum. Carpet. Bath Remodeling. Repairs. Free Estimates. 438-5105.

**CERAMIC and resilient tile** - Kitchen, bathroom, installation. Carpets. Free estimates. 438-5105.

**WALLS repaired, plastered** - Plastering, repair, removal, brush removal. Free estimates. 438-5105.

**Trailers** - **Equipment & Supplies** - **VALLEY Tow-Rite**, custom built and under car receiver. 338-7388.

**Tree Care** - **AMERICAN TREE EXPERTS** - State licensed, professional tree care. Free estimates. 438-5105.

**HERALD WANT ADS** - 394-2400

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## Tuckpointing

### Wilson Building Maintenance

• Tuckpointing  
• Chimney Repair

Waterproofing exterior and interior. Complete exterior building services. Over 25 years honest, reliable experience. All work guaranteed. 545-9808 286-7022

**TV Repair** - **FREE** Service calls, estimates. Experts on Color TV's, Stereo, Radio, Phone, Business since 1960. Valt's TV, 267-9044.

**TV, Stereo** - TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi and service. Free estimates, free shop estimates. 267-9044.

**RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE** - Sofa from \$45 plus fabric. Chair from \$45 plus fabric. All work done in our shop. Fully guaranteed. 267-9044.

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## GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

### Announcements

**305-Lost & Found**  
LOST - reward for a black and white dog, 10 months old. Call 253-6672.

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## 420-Help Wanted

### Accounting

#### We're Moving To Itasca

Boise Cascade, a major forest products company, is building a new six million dollar facility in Itasca for the Office Products Div. We'll be in operation by August, '76. We are seeking career oriented people who can join us now in our downtown Chicago operation near Union Station, then move with us. Outstanding benefits including tuition refund policy. Progressive salary plan.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**  
Career opportunity for a person who is detail minded and accurate. If you are a high school graduate with good numeric skills, we will train you in our operations. Please call for appointment for Chicago interview.

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**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**



420—Help Wanted

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420—Help Wanted

## DRAFTING TRAINEES

Train for professional drafting. If you can letter or print neatly, you may qualify for on-the-job training. Would prefer some high school drafting or art courses. For interview call:

**TOM STEMM**  
253-2800

## Alpha Technical Services

A Division of TAD, Inc.  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
Equal opp. employer

## DRAFTSMAN

Full Time  
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Experience in metal fabrication. Familiar with A.S.M.E. code. Small shop in Rolling Meadows.  
Call 394-0319

## DRAPERY SALES

Enter exciting career of retail sales with America's largest drapery chain. Experience not necessary - will train. Excellent salary plus commission.

**FABRIC MART DRAPERIES**  
392-2440

**DRIVE-IN Theatre Manager.**  
Good salary. Will train. Call 728-9293

## DRIVERS

**FULL-TIME**  
Good income. Must be 21 years old or over and neat in appearance.

**PART-TIME**  
Nights and weekends.  
**ARLINGTON CAB CO.**  
CALL: 233-4411

## EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Style editing of scientific manuscripts, proof reading and layout for professional journal published semi-monthly. Requirements: College education with major in English. Ability to spell and strong liking for doing careful detail work.  
Call for appointment 885-8070

**American Veterinarian Medical Association**  
Schaumburg  
Equal opp. employer

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening for experienced person with good typing and shorthand skills. 37 1/2 hr. week. Salary commensurate with ability.  
Call Vince Hart 856-7879

## FABRICATING

**ORNAMENTAL IRON & STEEL FABRICATION**  
Shop needs structural and miscellaneous layout man. Steady full time job. Wheeling area.  
PHONE: 459-0660

## FACTORY

Modern, clean, Elk Grove plant, is looking for: Light assembly workers, 1st and 2nd shifts. Molding machine operators 2nd shift.

## FORUM PLASTICS

575 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

## KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL? SUPPLEMENT YOUR FAMILY INCOME

Inspectors or Sorters We are HIRING, not laying off! WE OFFER:

- Pleasant Surroundings (Small Company)
- Job Security
- Free Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing (after 1 year)
- 6 Paid Holidays (after 30 days)
- Earn \$90 per week, minimum, to start.

Apply At  
**CINTAS CORP.**  
2420 E. Oakton St.  
Elk Grove Village  
1/4 mile W. of Elmhurst Rd.  
or call  
**JACK DOYLE**  
593-5003  
For An Interview

## FACTORY

## TESTER

Immediate opening for electronic tester in quality controls dept. Should be graduate of a 2 year electronic trade school, have at least 2 years industrial experience and strong knowledge of electronic circuits and semi-conductors.  
Apply in person or call

**Mrs. Flala**  
439-2800

## SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal opp. employer

## FACTORY

## 15 WOMEN

Needed for evening shift now through December. Light packing, clean surroundings. Elk Grove vicinity.

## APPLY IN PERSON

Mon. thru Fri.  
8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

## GREYHOUND

## TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

1701 E. Woodfield Dr.  
Schaumburg Suite 323

OR  
1200 Harger Road  
Oak Brook Suite 215

## PRECISION SHEET METAL SHOP

Need a machine operators Full & Part Time.

## GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.

259-5900

## FACTORY

## SHOP HELP

Need good man with some machinist background. General shop work, some machine building knowledge. Full time. Hydraulic experience desirable.

529-1875

## FILE CLERK

Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

## OHM/ELECTRONICS

649 Vermont Palatine 350-5500

## Floating Classroom Aide

Minimum 30 hours college credit. Assist teacher of field trip program. Hours 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

498-1090

## Use These Pages

## ELECTRICIAN

## Immediate Opening

Experience needed in AC and DC equipment. This opening will be on the second shift, hours from 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Starting salary \$6.37 per hour plus shift premium. Many company benefits including free major medical and life insurance. 10 Paid holidays and free pension plan. Call Lynn Reimer at 459-1500 or visit us at:

## EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

## Education

## OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

## PARA-PROFESSIONAL - CHEMISTRY/PHYSICS DEPT.

Full time to assist in setting up experiments, maintain supply and equipment inventory. Education and/or experience in Science essential.  
**COLLEGE ADMISSIONS**  
Seeking an admissions clerk with two years college or equivalent and 2-3 years experience in admissions work. Good typing skills plus the ability to work with little supervision and deal directly with the public a must.

## CASHIER (FULL TIME)

High school graduate or equivalent with business courses or a two-year business degree. Duties include: accepting and recording cash, reconciliation of cash, issuing refunds, billing, typing, and issuing imprest checks. Applicants must be capable of working with computer terminals and print-outs. Three years work related experience required.

## CASHIER (PART TIME)

Hours 5-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday  
8 a.m.-12 noon Saturday  
High school graduate or equivalent with business courses or a two-year business degree. All applicants must be capable of working with computer terminals and print-outs. Duties include: taking and recording money, providing information services, cash reconciliations, processing refunds and using imprest checks.

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE (PART TIME)

Hours: During normal business hours.  
High school graduate or equivalent with ability to operate adding machines and computer terminals. Duties include processing bills for payment, keeping vendor statements recorded and preparation of correspondence to vendors.

CONTACT: PERSONNEL TECHNICIAN, 967-6120, EXT. 251, OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

### FILE CLERK

We are looking for an ambitious girl to do our filing and some light typing. Some experience helpful. We offer top wages, excellent company benefits including Profit Sharing and FREE employee insurance. You will have a good opportunity for advancement. Please call Mary Ann at 437-7500 for an interview.

**COURTESY MFG. CO.**  
1300 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village, Illinois  
An equal opportunity employer

## FLOOR MAINTENANCE

Experienced or trainee to start immediately. 3 hours daily. 8 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. 15 or 18 or 21 hours per week for Arlington Heights, Ill. Des Plaines. Call 584-9781

## FOREMAN-EXPERIENCED

Fabrication, assembly, and stock room. Apply  
**ECM MOTOR CO.**  
1301 E. Tower Rd.  
Schaumburg 885-4000

## FURNITURE FINISHER

**WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE**  
Offers top pay for expert finisher for our Elk Grove warehouse. Good job - steady work - benefits. Apply Mr. Wallem or Mr. Church. 255-8400  
180 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Pros.

## GENERAL FACTORY

Small press operators and assemblers. Apply at:  
**ECM MOTOR CO.**  
1301 E. Tower Road  
Schaumburg  
(1/2 mile north of Woodfield)

## GENERAL FACTORY

General factory wanted in Bensenville area. Good potential for growth with small company. Call Jerry Smith, 585-7670.

## GUARD

We have a position open for a neat appearing individual with a driver's license. Former security experience preferred. You must be available to work between a changing 2nd and 3rd shift.

We offer an excellent salary and a fine fringe benefits package including paid vacations and holidays, free insurance, a modern cafeteria and more.

## COME IN TO OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

## MOTOROLA INC.

Communications Div.  
1301 E. Algonquin Road  
Schaumburg  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## A.C. Davenport & Son Co.

ASK FOR: Kathy  
358-7322

## GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate Opening

Individual needed in our Sales Dept. to maintain File System & relieve on Switchboard.

Contact: Mona Kandel 634-0600

## EDAX INTERNATIONAL INC.

Prattville, Ill.  
Equal opp. employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, or part-time. Good figure aptitude. Must operate adding machine. Call for appt. 439-3550

## GENERAL OFFICE

We have an opening for someone who likes a variety of duties including letter typing, reception and phones. Small size office with modern equipment.

## UST INC.

Northbrook, Illinois  
272-4950, Mr. Kuperman

## GENERAL OFFICE

Young girl or woman to assist secretary, answering phone, filing, ltr typing, interesting work. Paid vacation and hospital. Elk Grove Village 595-1005.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Long established sales office in EGV has immediate opening for a Girl Friday. Must be good typist and have a liking and aptitude for figures. Many fringe benefits. For appt., call Marj at 683-5103.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Full time. experienced. Inquire at: Northwest Heating & Air Conditioning - 229-4444.

## GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

PART-TIME or FULL-TIME

Active trade association located in Park Ridge seeks person to work 4 or 5 days per week. Typing, mailing, filing, special reports. Excellent working conditions. Good benefits. Contact: Mr. B. Braker 825-1120

## GENERAL shop worker, full time, for manufacturing machine parts. 692-0812.

## General-Tech.-Ill.

## WHY NOT NOW?

COMPANY PAYS FEE.  
Working Devel. Eng. \$275  
Sr. Programmer \$15,000  
Inside Sales Chem. \$15,000  
Mkt. Manager \$15,000  
Wire Spec. Mach. \$15,000  
Ltr. Typ. & Wrtg. \$15,000  
Frtg. Press. (Exp.) \$15,000  
Dictaphone Typist \$15,000  
Full Ch. Bkpr. \$15,000  
Mail Clk. Figures \$15,000  
Sec. Secretaries \$15,000  
Acc. Clerk \$15,000  
Jr. Cost Clk. \$15,000  
Sheets Emp. Agcy. \$15,000  
D.P. 1251 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-5100

## SWEETSTAKES WINNER

Dinner for two and show at Top of Towers

Ellen Zeigler, Buffalo Grove

## GIRL FRIDAY

For a small congenial office. Company benefits. Typing, pleasant phone voice required. Salary open. Ask for Debbie: 593-3303

## GIRL'S P.E. LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANTS

Glenbrook High Schools have need for two girl's P.E. Locker Room Attendants. Work only on school fringes benefits and a beginning salary of \$3.50/hr. Interested candidates call Personnel Office.

729-2000 Ext. 270

## GLASSMAN

Experienced or will train, mechanically inclined.

## ACE GLASS CO.

1332 Waukegan Road  
Glenview 729-3600

## GROUNDKEEPER - full time, for northwest suburban apartment community. 439-5010.

## GUARD

We have a position open for a neat appearing individual with a driver's license. Former security experience preferred. You must be available to work between a changing 2nd and 3rd shift.

We offer an excellent salary and a fine fringe benefits package including paid vacations and holidays, free insurance, a modern cafeteria and more.

## COME IN TO OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

## MOTOROLA INC.

Communications Div.  
1301 E. Algonquin Road  
Schaumburg  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## A.C. Davenport & Son Co.

ASK FOR: Kathy  
358-7322

## GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate Opening

Individual needed in our Sales Dept. to maintain File System & relieve on Switchboard.

Contact: Mona Kandel 634-0600

## EDAX INTERNATIONAL INC.

Prattville, Ill.  
Equal opp. employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, or part-time. Good figure aptitude. Must operate adding machine. Call for appt. 439-3550

## GENERAL OFFICE

We have an opening for someone who likes a variety of duties including letter typing, reception and phones. Small size office with modern equipment.

## UST INC.

Northbrook, Illinois  
272-4950, Mr. Kuperman

## GENERAL OFFICE

Young girl or woman to assist secretary, answering phone, filing, ltr typing, interesting work. Paid vacation and hospital. Elk Grove Village 595-1005.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Long established sales office in EGV has immediate opening for a Girl Friday. Must be good typist and have a liking and aptitude for figures. Many fringe benefits. For appt., call Marj at 683-5103.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Full time. experienced. Inquire at: Northwest Heating & Air Conditioning - 229-4444.

## GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

PART-TIME or FULL-TIME

Active trade association located in Park Ridge seeks person to work 4 or 5 days per week. Typing, mailing, filing, special reports. Excellent working conditions. Good benefits. Contact: Mr. B. Braker 825-1120

## GENERAL shop worker, full time, for manufacturing machine parts. 692-0812.

## General-Tech.-Ill.

## WHY NOT NOW?

COMPANY PAYS FEE.  
Working Devel. Eng. \$275  
Sr. Programmer \$15,000  
Inside Sales Chem. \$15,000  
Mkt. Manager \$15,000  
Wire Spec. Mach. \$15,000  
Ltr. Typ. & Wrtg. \$15,000  
Frtg. Press. (Exp.) \$15,000  
Dictaphone Typist \$15,000  
Full Ch. Bkpr. \$15,000  
Mail Clk. Figures \$15,000  
Sec. Secretaries \$15,000  
Acc. Clerk \$15,000  
Jr. Cost Clk. \$15,000  
Sheets Emp. Agcy. \$15,000  
D.P. 1251 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-5100

## SWEETSTAKES WINNER

Dinner for two and show at Top of Towers

Ellen Zeigler, Buffalo Grove

## INTERVIEWERS

Our office, heavy phone & public contact placing office. A.M.I.N. personnel. Draw comm. Aggressive people earn \$12-\$18,000. Call Mr. Sheets, 392-8100. Sheets Emp. Agcy., Atl. Hts., Des Pl., Niles.

## JANITOR

Full time - Days Mon. thru Fri.

## ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

Palatine 358-5700

## JANITOR WANTED

Full or part time for office and shop maintenance. Semi-retired man preferred.

## TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT

Full time man to handle tool crib and related duties.

## IMPERIAL STAMP & ENGRAVING

439-7272

## JANITORS

Immediate opening. Full time, permanent. Experienced preferred. 8 to 4:30. Call 893-3600

## JR. SECRETARY

Attractive position for someone with good basic secretarial skills to be responsible to product manager. Call: DoALL Company at 824-1122 for appt and interview

## KEYPUNCH/ENCODER CLERK

Immediate opening for individual with advanced keypunching skills. Knowledge of NCR 734-735 or 736 machine helpful, but not necessary.

Apply: **BORDEN**

## BORDEN FOODS

2350 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
595-1400  
Equal opp. employer

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced, full time days or part-time evenings. Please call: 696-2520

**TASK, INC.**

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced on 129 and 3742. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts. Mt. Prospect area.

DES 439-6434

## LAWYERS "GOPHER"

\$140-\$150 WK.

It's a "go for this, go for that" job for company lawyers. You'll help with reception, message delivery, learn to use a dictaphone, deliver briefs to clients, lawyers, court, legal, attitude count! Good pay. Invt. Personnel Inc. 1496 Miner D.P. 297-3335 7216 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

## LIBRARY AIDE



## 420—Help Wanted

## ORDER ENTRY CLERK

An interesting position is available in a modern environment. Typing required. Will train on CICT Equipment. Excellent starting salary and complete fringe benefit program.

Contact Tony Weinhammer

**CURTIN MATHESON**  
SCIENTIFIC  
1420 Greenwood Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5880

Equal opp. Emp. M/F

## ORDER FILLERS - STOCK

Immediate permanent dayshift openings in modern Northbrook warehouse facility, light work, excellent conditions. Good starting rate, plus complete benefit program.

Call or stop in at Chicago Personnel Office for further information.

**O'BRYAN BROS., INC.**  
4256 W. Belmont  
283-3000

## ORDER PROCESSING - PAYROLL

Career opportunity for person experienced in handling order processing and payroll for commissioned salesmen. Must like working with figures, be accurate, and be able to work without supervision. Accounting background helpful but not required. This full-time position offers a challenge to the well organized person who can make his own decisions. Pleasant working conditions, profit sharing, generous salary, paid vacations and excellent benefits program. For more information, contact:

Mr. J. D. Gilmer

**Miss International**  
Chemicals, Inc.  
1021 S. Noel  
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

537-9400

Equal opp. employer

## PACKER AND GENERAL UTILITY

Business forms, Manufacturing plant, 2nd shift. Apply in person.

DATA DOCUMENTS INC.

1019 N. 3rd St.  
Industrial Center Wheeling

## PARA-PROFESSIONALS

Glennbrook High School has need for para-professional personnel. Salary: \$3/hr. Work only on school days from 8 to 4. Interested person contact Personnel Office.

729-2000 Ext. 270

## PARTS MAN

Experienced. Assistant to parts manager.

**LEWIS INTERNATIONAL, INC.**

55 E. Palatine Rd.  
Wheeling  
537-4110

Equal opp. employer

## PAYROLL CLERK

We have an immediate need for an experienced person to handle the automated payroll records for 600 of our field employees. Other duties to include phone contact with our branch offices and special projects. We can offer a good starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Please contact

Mrs. Hopensteel

397-1900 Ext. 324

Services Division

**ADDRESSOGRAPH**

**MULTIGRAPH**

1834 Walden Office Sq.  
Schaumburg  
E.O.E.

## PAYROLL SUPERVISOR

For High School Dist. 214. Experience required. For information call

Dist. 214

239-5300 Ext. 300

## PERSONNEL

## RECRUITER

We are seeking a person who wants a growth position, a \$15,000-\$30,000 income and demands challenge by interfacing with people. For an interview consideration

Call Warren Kitz 297-6412

**LIBERTY ASSOCIATES**

455 State, Suite 202, Des Pl.

EXECUTIVE SEARCH

INC. EMPLOYMENT

Consultants to Industry

## PHOTOGRAPHER

Full or part-time. Must have own equipment - 35 mm camera. Must have experience with flash, strobes, take portraits. Please leave name and phone number on message answering service at 825-0004

## PRODUCTION WORK

No Experience Necessary - Train On Job.

New Plant - Pleasant Environment

Company Paid Hospitalization, Medical, Major Medical, Life Insurance.

Liberal Holidays - Vacation Schedule

Top Rate of Pay in 45 Days

Opportunity For Job Advancement

## SHAFFER SPRING COMPANY

315 Criss Circle

Elk Grove Village

(Rt. 72 to Bond St., turn North on Bond to Criss Circle)

An equal opportunity employer

## 420—Help Wanted

## PLASTICS FINISHING ROOM

Must have a good background in all phases of plastic finishing. All shifts available. Good pay and benefits. Apply 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

**MAKRAY MFG. CO.**

4400 N. Harlem Ave.  
Chicago

PLATE: Full-time. Experience in all phases of plastic finishing. Call 893-1150.

VOICER - General cleaning. 438-2470

## PRESSMAN

Experienced A B Dick pressman. Deerfield location.

## BINDERY HELP

Experienced. 498-6128

## PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Northwest suburban data center. Need technically competent COBOL/ALGOL programmer for banking applications. Some banking experience preferred. Excellent salary/benefits with starting salary commensurate with experience. Call Dan Macken:

**SUBURBAN COMPUTER SERVICES**

50 N. Brockway, Palatine

359-9222

PROJECT secretary, good typist, 24 hrs. salary \$7,000-\$7,500/yr. 239-7450 for interview appt.

Public Relations

**BROKE OR BORED**

**OR MAYBE BOTH?**

Do public relations work for a major Real Estate firm. Earn \$2.50 per hour salary against commission. Evenings and/or weekends. No experience necessary - will train.

CALL STEVE DECKER

BR 9-3635

## PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Female preferred. Experienced. Piece work. Liberal benefits.

**TWINPLEX MFG. CO.**

840 Lively Blvd.  
Wood Dale, Ill.

(Just So. of Elk Grove)

595-2040

## REAL ESTATE GAL FRIDAY

Palatine Realtor looking for self starting gal to handle various office duties including filing, typing, reception and some shorthand. Call Dean Jacobson.

359-6030

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Residential & Commercial. NW suburban area. Will train.

**DIRK REALTY**

297-2033

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Licensed saleswoman - experienced. (LOREN needed for very active residential office. DRAW AVAILABLE. Call Mr. Williams

428-4554

## RECEPTION FOR 8 ATTORNEYS WILL TRAIN

\$550 - \$600 MO.

Nice congenial group of lawyers. 3 office calls. You'll meet clients, help with general office (light typing needed), even go on errands to other law firms. You'll meet all kinds of people, enjoy much public contact. They pay the fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0450.

## RECEPTION FOR DOCTORS \$600-\$650

Big specialists. You'll be reception-secy. Good typing or dictaphone O.K. You'll help welcome folks into o/c. Set appts. Students see you for scheduled. Type bulletins, reports for doctors. Dr. pd. fee. Ivy Personnel Serv. 1106 N. Touhy 297-4745 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8553

## RECEPTION FOR FAMOUS NON PROFIT ORG.

\$650 MONTH

This organization is concerned with children's welfare and the people you'll meet are interesting. To qualify, you need some of the experience, typing and the kind of personality that people will like. Hours are 9-4:30, great benefits. They pay the fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0450.

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## RECEPTION FOR FAMOUS NON PROFIT ORG.

\$650 MONTH

## 420—Help Wanted

## RECEPTION-VARIETY INTERIOR DECORATORS

Learn everything! Give clients samples, color charts. Type orders, furniture reqs. Set decorator appts. Must type. Co. pd. fee. Ivy Personnel Serv. 1406 N. D.P. 297-4745 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8553

## RECEPTIONIST SUBURBAN

Like to meet interesting people? Like to work in beautiful surroundings? Our northwest suburban apartment development needs receptionist. Good starting salary plus benefits. For interview phone 893-3096.

**RECEPTIONIST** - Full time. 437-6631

**RECEPTIONIST** - to work in O.B. office. 4 days a week flexible hours. Experience preferred. Call Monday through Friday, 9-5, 893-2557.

## RECEPTIONIST/BILLER TYPIST

Friendly Northbrook contracting firm has variety of interesting duties for you. Good typing skills a must. Will train on P.D. \$500 a month.

498-2800

## RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Nationwide manufacturer requires service of an individual with good typing skills, pleasant phone manner and knowledge of general office procedures. Very congenial office and pleasant atmosphere. Good salary, major medical and profit sharing.

Call Dorothy Fielden

297-1990

## RECREATION ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

Full time. Monday thru Friday. Experience or education in the field required.

**ST. JOSEPH'S HOME**

FOR THE ELDERLY

Palatine 358-5700

RV - day shift, also experienced. 24 hrs. shift for modern nursing home. Magnus Farm, 438-0018.

## RN'S &amp; LPN'S

Full or Part-time. Evening and night shift. Call Mrs. Cooker

PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME

358-0312

## RENTAL - Sales - with

little secretarial ability required. Call 289-6540.

## RENTAL AGENT

For northwest suburban apartment complex. 5 figure income for person with proven sales track record and strong closing ability.

438-7040

If no ans. 439-6076

## RENTAL AGENT/CAR HIKER

American International Rent-A-Car prefers male.

11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

\$2.80 per hour.

CONTACT: Ms. Anderson

297-3350

Noon to 5 P.M.

## COOK

Good starting salary with raises. 5 day work week. Paid vacation. Good fringe benefits. Apply in person 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. except Sundays.

**GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANT**

401 E. Euclid

Mt. Prospect

398-2032 Mr. Shindle

## WAITRESSES

Experienced.

Apply In Person after 3 p.m.

**NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE**

1905 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village



420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

500—Houses

600—Apartments

600—Apartments

### WAREHOUSE MAN

Immediate opening for experienced warehouse man interested in growth and achievement, call for appointment:

595-1995

### 3-M COMPANY

2301 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

### WAITRESSES

Experienced day or evening hours.

### Countryside Rest. & Lounge

1 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts. 392-9344

### WAITRESSES

Experienced, mature, full time; part-time. Apply in person.

### HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB

Rt. 53, Long Grove

### WAITRESSES

Experienced, full time; part-time. Apply in person.

### WATTS RESTAURANT

1907 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights

### WAITRESSES

Experienced, full time; part-time. Apply in person.

### WATTS RESTAURANT

1907 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights

### WAREHOUSE

Female & Male

Full Time Help 7:30 A.M.—4 P.M.

- PRODUCTION LINE
- ORDER FILLERS

Excellent compensation & benefit program.

Apply in Person

### THE EASTERLING CO.

2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines

### Warehouse

Fastener manufacturer looking for experienced warehouseman to pull and pack orders. Should be experienced with narrow aisle equipment. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

### NORTHERN SCREW CO.

951 Fargo Ave. Elk Grove Village 956-7050

### Warehouse

ORDER PICKER & PACKER Also OFFICE CLERK Full time.

Apply in Person

### DEL DISTRIBUTING

5001 N. Cicero, Chicago 392-4142

### WAREHOUSE

Young men for carpet warehouse. Pick up and delivery. Strong. Live local. Steady.

### MAYFAIR CARPETS

1224 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 352-3500

### WAREHOUSE

2 steady men, with order filling and lift truck exp. Super benefits. \$2.50-\$3.15. Co. pays for health ins. Adv. D.P. 1241 NW Hwy. 397-4142

### WAREHOUSE OPERATIONS

Responsible man with stamina for loading food products from freezers to trucks and ability to handle inventory control and records accurately. Advancement potential for someone with a "company" attitude who can follow W. procedures. Work day 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

290-4180

### WELDERS & GENERAL FACTORY

ROYAL ORNAMENTAL IRON 1080 Industrial Dr. Bensenville 595-9070

### EARN EXTRA CASH

GUYS OR GALS — OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE

### School Bus Drivers

- Full or Part Time
- Morning or Afternoon Route Available
- No Experience Necessary
- We Will Train You
- Good Starting Salary
- Plus Profit Sharing Program

CALL 724-7200

(Or Apply In Person)

### SCHOLASTIC TRANSIT CO.

2800 Old Willow Rd. Northbrook, IL

### CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Permanent full-time and part-time in Sales, Stock, Dock and Housekeeping. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person. Personnel Dept. 2nd floor, Randhurst Shopping Center.

### NATIONAL medical laboratory

Needs accurate typist for full-time position. Excellent Co. Benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jack Pullen 288-0690.

### WEEKEND Driver

3:30 a.m.-7 a.m. Company vehicle furnished. Call Wheeling News Agency 537-8781.

### Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

### AFTERNOON Driver

Monday thru Friday, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday mornings until 2. Call Wheeling News Agency, 537-8781.

### Asst. Mgr./Counter girl

Fast food restaurant needs: 1. 12-15 hrs. per week. 2. Good attitude. 3. Ability to work with customers. 4. Attractive salary and working conditions. Apply in person.

### CHICKEN UNLIMITED

Male or female, part-time. Striking Lanes. 439-2420.

### BOOKKEEPER

For service station, hours flexible. Apply in person. Good working conditions. 7111 S. Arco Service, 1301 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville 765-0741.

### BOYS—GIRLS

11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

### WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110

### Paddock Publications

114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

### BUS Driver

For nursery school, mini-bus automatic shift, call for an interview 438-2445 Gingerbread House.

### CASHIER PART-TIME

Harper college has an opening for a part time cashier to work one day a week, full time during registration. Must be a high school graduate with minimum one year recent banking experience. Call Mrs. Strauss 397-0093 for appl.

### An affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

### CASHIER and various duties

Days, 10 yrs. or older. Northbrook. 436-1172.

### CASHIER WANTED Part Time

ARLINGTON THEATRE Box Office. Position suitable for housewife with spare time evenings or weekends. Please apply in person Thurs. between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. 115 N. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.

### CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST

Mon. thru Fri. 4:30 to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 till noon. Contact Mrs. Schaefer.

### SUBURBAN VOLKSWAGEN

320 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg 882-3150

### CLERK

3 days a week, 4 hours. Mornings preferred.

### NIGHT FREIGHT

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 827-8661

### CLERK TYPIST

See our ad in regular help WANTED section for PART time permanent job.

### GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

### CONTRACT HAULER

Man or woman to deliver bundles of newspapers to our carriers during the early morning hours. Must have van or pickup with cap. 8 month contract required after 2 weeks training. Excellent pay for just a couple hours work per week. For further information and interview call:

### PAIDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-2300 Ext. 388

### COOK, Friday and Saturday nights

Duffalo Grove, 641-4110.

### COOK — Part-time

broiler and sandwich bar. Experience necessary. 337-1200.

### COOK — experienced

lunch only. Apply in person. Doris Tree Top Inn, 784 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

### CUSTOMER/Barender

part-time. Good working conditions. Suburban apartment community. 439-5010.

### DELIVERY

Semi retired or part-time person with own operating car to make pickups and deliveries for area audio visual studio. Send resume and references to J.B. Box 250, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

### DISPATCHER & GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Weekend days, weekend nights.

### T & D CAB SERVICE

297-0301

### DRIVERS

### SCHOOL BUS

MALE & FEMALE

Ideal part-time work. Approximate hours are: 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

### PAID TRAINING

Work available in Arlington Heights or Wheeling.

### RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

541-0220

### FIGURE WORK

Ability needed, aptitude for numbers, some phone and clerical work. For appointment call:

### HAAG BROS.

2930 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

### GENERAL Office girl

wanted Monday thru Friday 9:30-5:30 Saturday 9-1. Call Wheeling News Agency. 537-8781.

### HANDYMAN

High school Junior or Senior to take care of rental cars for leasing company. Must have good driving record. Afternoon hours arranged. Interviews by appointment.

### PART TIME OFFICE CLEANING

Monday through Friday Evenings, 3-4 hrs. Des Plaines area 827-4484

### KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Part Time 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. daily near Palatine. Call for exp. on 626-068 mech. Sal. depends on ability. Profit sharing. Call 281-1515 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. only

### LIGHT office cleaning

Prefer female. Part-time evenings. Call 439-2485.

### LUNCH RECESS AIDE

4 Hours per day when school is in session. Supervision of eating and play activities.

### MAN needed to work for

janitorial service. 6 days a week. 8 a.m.-midnight. Call after 11 a.m. 358-7763.

### MANAGER, Prospect Theatre

Apply in person. After 6 p.m.

### MESSSENGER

Must be familiar with Chicago loop. Semi retired or night students acceptable. \$4.00 per day. Apply in person.

### HOFFMAN ROSNER CORP.

1070 N. Roselle Rd. Hoffman Estates

### NURSES AIDE

7:30 Saturday and Sunday.

### ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

Palatine 358-5700

### OFFICE — Local contractor

needs responsible individual for 1 girl office. Accurate typing, basic bookkeeping. 30 hr. week. 555-7181 or 392-0280.

### OFFICE help

Permanent part-time. 12 to 4 o'clock daily. Oakbrook area for two mos. then move to Arlington Hts. 323-2488.

### OPHTHALMOLOGIST

Desires part-time girl. Technical experience necessary. Write H-95, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006.

### ORDER TAKER-FILE

HOURS 9 to 3

### JOHN SEXTON & COMPANY

equal opportunity employer. CALL: Mary Scherra - 437-7552

### PADON Cleaners

Elk Grove Village. Female. Counter help wanted. 437-9047.

### PART TIME HELP

Men or women to work in our newspaper processing area 1 or 2 nights a week. Area: 12:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Good starting salary plus opportunity for additional days in the future. For further information and interview call:

### PADOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-2300 Ext. 388

### PIANO teacher and possible teaching opportunity

Northwest suburbs. B.A. preferred. Call 956-0257.

### PUBLIC RELATIONS

### STUDENTS

Make money part time. Self starters, training program, good money. Call 358-1377 between 3 & 5 p.m.

### Rental Agent

Ambitious gal needed to handle apartment rentals. General office knowledge required for 2 days per week and weekends.

### CLAYTON COURT APTS.

439-7300

### RN & LPN

Part time. Evenings 3-11, nights 11-7.

### ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

Palatine 358-5700

### SALES

Men's formal wear store in northwest suburbs.

### SALES

Need Extra Cash? Outside sales people wanted. Commission only. Call today!

### SALES

Earn extra cash with an alert young men's sportswear store. Afternoons and/or evenings, and weekends.

### SILVERMAN'S MENS WEAR

Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

### SALESPERSONS

Part time for high volume women's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Apply in person at

### TEMPORARY CUSTODIAN

School custodian needed for 5 months to fill temporary vacancy. Could lead to permanent full or part-time employment. Starting salary \$3.64 an hr. Call Mrs. Decker at 297-4120

### TRAY GIRL

Part time mornings, 6 to 2 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

### ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

Palatine 358-5700

### YOUNG men 17-25 years old

part-time. High school work. Oakbrook area for two mos. then move to Arlington Hts. 323-2488.

### 460—Help Wanted — Household

### BABYSITTER

part-time. Monday-Friday. Hoffman Estates, my home or yours. 855-0383.

### BABYSITTER

needed in my home. Tues. and Fri. 11:30 to 6 p.m. Schaumburg. 882-0072 evenings.

### BABYSITTER

part-time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 556-4448.

### CHILD care

Need woman 10:30-6:30 four days a week. In my home. 593-5535 after 6:30 p.m.

### CHILD care

Lady to care for 2 school-age boys. My house. Own transportation. Mt. Prospect area. Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m. 253-2357 after 6:30 p.m.

### CHILD Care housekeeping

Stay or go. \$2.75 hr. References. 281-3900.

### CHILD care

two boys 6 and 8, varied hours. 2 to 3:30 a.m. Good starting salary plus opportunity for additional days in the future. For further information and interview call:

### GRANDMOTHER type to live in

Care for 8 and 4 yr. old. References. Palatine. 358-1800 after 6 p.m.

### LIVE-IN housekeeper

dependable. Des Plaines area. Own transportation. 629-6321.

### PERSON to attend elderly couple

night housekeeping. Light cooking. Days hours flexible. Des Plaines. 827-0062.

### SITTER

part time, before and after school for 7 and 9 year old. Park School. Arlington Heights. 610-2218, 294-4181.

### SITTER for 1st grader

before and after school. Joel Wood School area. 359-6515.

### WOMAN to care for my child

in my home. 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Palatine. 359-6806.

### WOMAN to care for one child

Monday thru Friday. Mt. Prospect. My home only. Salary open. 398-0350.

### 480—Situations Wanted

### BABYSITTING

Best of care in my licensed Rolling Meadows home. 394-8353.

### DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

### SACRIFICE

Must sell immediately! 3 Bdr room tri-level, 1 1/2 bath, family rm., carpets, drapes, POOL, stove, 2 car garage on huge wooded fenced yard, REDUCED from \$38,500 to \$35,800.

### COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

428-6663

### MOHENRY — 3 yr. — 3 bed-

room ranch. Fully carpeted. All appliances including air. 1 1/2-car garage. Will consider rent with or without option. Very reasonable. 612-285-7992.

### MOUNT Prospect — By owner

Cape Cod — 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Paneled family room with fireplace. Butcher block ceiling. Pecked floor. Paneled 1st floor laundry, 2 story slate roof. Wood casing. Oak floors throughout. Central air. Humidifier, outdoor grill. Beautifully landscaped. In immaculate condition. Call. Low 468. 396-0793.

### ROLLING Meadows, by owner

3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Enclosed porch. Newly decorated kitchen. Fully carpeted. Large back yard with patio. Low 468. 396-0793.

### SCHAUMBURG, Essex by owner

3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. C/A, family room with fireplace. Custom decorated. Call. Low 468. 396-0793.

### WAUCONDA — 3 bedroom

ranch. Ceramic bath. Remodeled kitchen. Cathedral ceilings. Stone fireplace in family room. Living room. 2 blocks to town. Bright lights. \$44,000. 629-6707.

### 520—Townhomes & Quadrooms

### HOFFMAN ESTATES, 2 bedroom

apartment, all appliances, C/A, carpet, drapes. Patio. 358-1800 after 6 p.m.

### HOFFMAN ESTATES — by owner

Sharp 2-bedroom townhome, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, C/A, and more. Mid 20s. 882-4068.

### PALATINE BRENTWOOD EAST

Deluxe 2 bdrm. Executive Townhouse available Sept. 1st. 1 1/2 Baths, paneled rec-room, garage, central air, carpeted, self-cleaning appliances. Quiet country setting. \$355.00 Month. Shown by Appointment. MCLENNAN COMPANY 25 N. Northwest Hwy. Park Ridge 312-631-6400 312-825-0011

### STREAMWOOD — by owner

3 bedroom townhouse, finished basement, carpeted, appliances. Low 30s. 253-3678.

### 525—Mobile Homes

### DIPLOMAT 12x60, 2 bed-

rooms, A/C, fully carpeted. \$5,900. 297-2295.

### 1983 NEW Home 12x60, 2

bedrooms, furnished, air conditioner, 2 sheds, \$5,900 or best offer. 678-2162 or 691-4897.

### BEAUTIFUL 12x60 Mobile

home for sale. \$5,500. 824-6004.

### 600—Investment Property

### RESTAURANT and vacant

property vicinity of Algonquin and Elmhurst Rd. Good business. Call 9 a.m. to 12 noon only. 693-1477.

### 540—Business Property

### PALATINE: New modern

office building, sub-divided to your needs. Suites available from 500 to 9,000 sq. ft. 358-4750.

### 545—Out of Area

### ARLINGTON Hts. DOWNTOWN HI-RISE

2 bedroom, 2 full bath. Carpet included. Walk to trains & shopping. Heated garage. Adults preferred. Call 392-8222 1 N. Chestnut

### ARLINGTON Heights — 3

bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, village location. \$325. 253-0677.

### ARLINGTON Heights — Sub-

lease — August 78. 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeting, pool, balcony. Adults. \$225. 395-2717 after 6 p.m.

### ARLINGTON Heights, north-

brook area, 1 bedroom, available immediately. 392-6885 after 6 p.m.

### ARLINGTON-WHEELING V.I.P. Apartment Homes

CONDOMINIUM QUALITY AT APARTMENT RENTALS

### Heated Swimming Pool

- Tennis Courts
- Exercise — Scissors
- Patios and Balconies
- Tight Building Security
- Beautifully landscaped
- Thick Shag Carpet
- Pets Permitted
- Fire Safety
- Bonus from \$275 Mo.

### DES PLAINES — 2 bedroom

condo for lease, fully decorated, appliances, 2nd floor. \$225/month. 297-1680. 637-1714.

### DES PLAINES — 1-2 bed-

room, carpet, private entrance, appliances, redecorated, quiet residential area. Immediate. 190. 298-3181.

### DES PLAINES — 3 bedroom,

carpeted, A/C, living room, drapes, appliances, garage. September. \$285. 437-9172 after 6 p.m.

### DES Plaines — 1 bedroom

apartment, includes appliances, w/w carpet, heated. \$195. September 1st. 827-0137.

### DES PLAINES, 2 bedrooms,

apartment, with fireplace. Formal dining room. Walk to train. Lowery 437-5539.

### ELK GROVE Eagles On Tonne

1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$240

### Includes formal dining room,

fully equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout. Individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.

### Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads

### 437-8112

Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5 Monday-Friday 10-6

### HANOVER Park 1 block from downtown trans-

portation via Milwaukee R.R.

### ONTARIO SQUARE

### Studio from \$135

1 Bedroom from \$165 2 Bedroom from \$190 FREE Heat, Gas, Water

### Swimming pool, play and picnic

area, much more. Open 9-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 1-5 p.m. Sunday

### Located on Ontarioville & Church

Rd., just south of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.

### 837-2220

Vovrus & Associates

### HOFFMAN ESTATES INTERLUDE APARTMENTS

### STUDIO \$185

1 BEDROOM from \$200-\$215 2 BEDROOM \$240

- FREE HEAT
- FREE GAS COOKING
- AIR CONDITIONING
- WALL TO WALL SHAG
- INTERCOM SECURITY
- ELEVATORS
- BALCONY, PATIO
- CLUBHOUSE



### 910—Thrifty Auto Buys

FORD Mustang. 1965. speed. 6 cyl., like new tires. Good condition. \$3824-4727 after 1 p.m.

FORD - '67 Galaxia 600. dr. maroon - with black vinyl top. New exhaust system, new tires, engine runs like new. Needs some work. \$425-358-1763.

LINCOLN Continental '65. 4 dr., just installed brake shoes. Good tires. Good running condition \$375. 3. 3686 between 8:30-5:30.

LINCOLN 1961. 4-dr. convertible. Less than 2000 miles. New top, body parts rebuilt. Steel belted rad tires, extra parts. \$395. 4. 3875 or 272-6230.

good tires, A/C, one f  
ly. \$550. 394-1061.

MERCURY Cougar '87, f  
2.3 liter, 2 b.b. 160  
carb. Great gas miles  
\$700. 392-7548.

MERCURY '86, converti  
r and sun. Good tire  
\$550. 953-8107.

MUSTANG, '66, converti  
V-8, automatic, \$200. 8  
740-1111.

MONTAGU convertible,  
239, 3 spd. \$400. 853-0  
after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

'68 OLDS Delmont 88, f  
r and sun. Good tire  
system, shocks, recent  
tires. \$450. 392-2151.

OLDS '68, 2-door wood  
r and sun. Good tire  
Auto, 269 S. River Rd.  
Plano. 522-3300.

OLDS '68, 88, rebuilt en  
gine, new tires, shock  
systems, brakes, star  
shocks, recent tires  
\$550. 392-7548.

352-1191 after 5 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1968, 95  
ury Sedan, Loaded! 196

\$700. 358-3718  
 OPEL '68 good condition  
 17,000 miles, \$600, 397-4  
 ation  
 PLYMOUTH 1965 Ford  
 station wagon, A/C. 1  
 P/B \$250. 259-3047 after  
 p.m.  
 PONTIAC '69, Catalina. F  
 P/B. A/C vinyl top. \$  
 358-3718  
 PONTIAC '68 convertib  
 P/S. '68 good tr  
 portation. P/75. 394-9769 a  
 s.  
 PONTIAC, Firebird. 1  
 P/S. V/T. \$800. 358-5047  
 PONTIAC '68 GTO. 4  
 1968 each, gauges, s  
 three recently painted, s  
 837-2515.  
 PONTIAC '66 Catalina  
 verible, very good co  
 tion, garage kept, s  
 great, \$900. 353-9457 betw  
 8 and 10 p.m.

HANDLER, 1966 Ambassador, 4 door, 100 or best offer, 2534-4141 after 6 p.m.

TEMPER 52, Convertible, 1966, 100, 2 door, 100 or best offer, 2534-4141 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, 100, 4 door, excellent condition. 2534-4141 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, 4 door, matic, good transportation. 2534-4141 after 6 p.m.

VW 67, 100, 4 door, no rust, 1969, 100, 4 door, negotiable. Call 527-0523.

V/W Fastback, 67, good condition, 100, 4 door, 100 or best offer, and battery, like new. 2534-4141 after 6 p.m.

VW 1967, 100, 4 door, 100 or best offer, 2534-4141 after 6 p.m.

VW, 70, Beetle, fair condition, 100, 4 door, 100 or best offer, 2534-4141 after 6 p.m.

VW white quackback, rusty but a good running machine, one owner, 3375. 2534-4141 after 6 p.m.

AMBUQUE Ford 46, 2 door, 100 or best offer, 2534-4141 after 6 p.m.

Needs wiring. \$600.  
9-4347.

**920-1200/SPORT CAR**

**CORVETTE, 1976.** e  
available option.  
\$1,200. 582-1515.

**'71 DATSUN 510** -  
automatic, R/H, w/  
walls, snowflakes, good  
\$1,200. 582-3333.

**KARMANN Ghia.** 70  
vertible, clean. \$1,200.  
best offer. 352-1345.

**REARVIEW 1971** R-16  
A/T, A/C. \$1,475.  
1422.

**TORONADO '70** no. 104  
recent battery, hoses,  
wires, tires. 82-0000  
dented miles. \$1,250. 407-4824  
827-3131 ext. 218

**FIAT 127** 1972  
A/T, 11,500 or less  
352-6340.

**TRIUMPH '67** C.V.

paint. too much new to \$1,700. 439-2511 after 6 p.m.  
 '68 TRIUMPH 250 rebuilt engine, new clutch, retrans., Pirelli tires. \$350. 1748.  
 TRIUMPH, GT-8. 1970. condition. Best offer. 6342 (Elgin).  
 VOLVO '70, 145S, automatic, AM-FM, low miles, excellent. \$2,075. 590-1553.  
 VOLKSWAGEN —  
 4-speed, low mileage. runt. \$1,050. offer. 634-1234.  
 VW 1968, good condition. \$530. 394-4564 evenings.

---

**960—Autos Wanted**

**WE BUY USED CARS**  
All makes, all models  
Will pay off your balance

**LADENDORF MOTOR**  
77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines  
827-3111

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**\$\$\$CASH FOR YOUR  
AUTO, TRUCK  
AND FOREIGN CAR**

Dealer needs 50 cars,  
makes and models  
running or not, under \$5000.  
Immediate service. 666  
until 4 p.m. 686-2916. A  
4:30 677-5081.

**CASH**

**FOR YOUR CAR**  
Top dollar for clean, used cars. Call Used Car Mart at:  
**WOODFIELD FORD**  
**Schaumburg 882-2222**

---

**970—Trucks & Trailers**  
**CHEV — 1969 C-50 series**  
ton dump truck, 35 gal.  
saddle tank with 4 ton

42,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. \$2,500. 638-6206.

CHEVY, 1964 panel van, 4 cyl., hot running. Best offer. 314-2444.

'66 CHEVY, 1/2 ton pickup, small V-8, \$1,000. 353-4444 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY '63 Pickup, good. \$250. firm. 393-7878

DODGE '67 Window 4 door, P perfect condition. \$900. 258-7323

FORD 1963 Van '69 - exceptional condition. best standard. 259-1571.

FORD 1967 F-100, 3 1/2 ton. V-8. \$500. 314-2444

FORD Super Van '73 - heavy duty package. P/S, F.B. A/T, radio, 3 miles. excellent condition. \$3,000 or best offer. 541-2525

**Sell with an A**



Ask Andy

Scorching deserts cold at night

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Joan H. Branham, 11, of Louisville, Ky., for her question:

**WHY ARE THE DESERTS SO COLD AT NIGHT?**

Many vacationing families will have crossed the delightful deserts of North America this summer. During the daytime, the dazzling sun beats down with a golden glare, the temperature soars higher and still higher. After a scorching day, visitors expect the night to be uncomfortably hot. But not at all. Soon after sunset the desert temperature drops, perhaps 60 degrees or more.

A desert is a dry region, where the average rainfall is limited to five or 10 inches a year. Rain comes from the clouds, which are created from gaseous water vapor mingled with the air above. There is always a certain percentage of vapor in the air, even above the driest desert. But the vapor content of desert air is very low.

This is why there are few clouds in

the brilliant blue desert sky. At night the stars shine brighter, and we see many more of them. All this adds a razzle-dazzle glory to the desert scenery. But in moister climates, the clouds overhead help to moderate the daytime and nighttime temperatures.

Everywhere the summer sun adds more heat to the earth during daylight hours. This accumulating heat naturally stops when the sun sinks below the western horizon. Then the heat from the ground begins to rise up into the atmosphere, expecting to escape. However, the clouds act like blankets. They prevent the heat from escaping, so the night becomes hot and humid.

In the dry air above the desert, there are no clouds and little or no hazy moisture to prevent the daytime heat from escaping. The accumulated daytime heat stops at sundown — and immediately starts to escape. In a short time the desert air becomes chilly, and before morning it is downright cold.

Travelers in the desert must be pre-

pared for these astonishing changes in the temperature. If you plan to camp outdoors, be sure to take along a couple of warm blankets or a very cozy sleeping bag.

The magnificent deserts of Southwestern North America become very hot on summer days, but winter days can be quite chilly. In parts of Asia and South America there are cold, dry desert regions. There the winters are bitterly cold, day and night. Summer days are mildly warm, followed by frosty nights. Here, too, there are few clouds to hold in the daytime warmth.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Jean Brigham, 8, of Newport News, Va., for her question:

HOW DOES A GIRAFFE SLEEP?

The remarkable giraffe can go a long time without water and sleep. Some people say he sleeps only a couple of hours each night. Others suspect often he does not doze off at all. In any case, sleeping must be

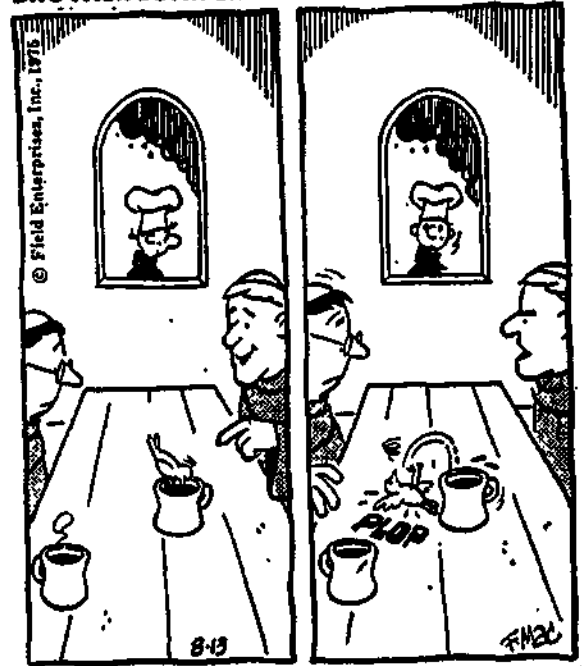
quite a problem, for his lanky legs are more than 6 feet long.

If and when he does go to sleep, you might think such a tall animal must remain standing up. But this is not so. Somehow he manages to fold his long legs under his body and crouch down on the ground. He may doze off with head held high in the air. But more often he curves his neck around and lets it rest on his back. When he rises, he unfolds his front legs first and wags his long neck to heave himself up from the ground.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY, in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Brother Juniper's a leading conservationist."

"His coffee's something else."

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

THIS TIME—THE LURKING VAMPIRE FIGURE DOESN'T GET AWAY!

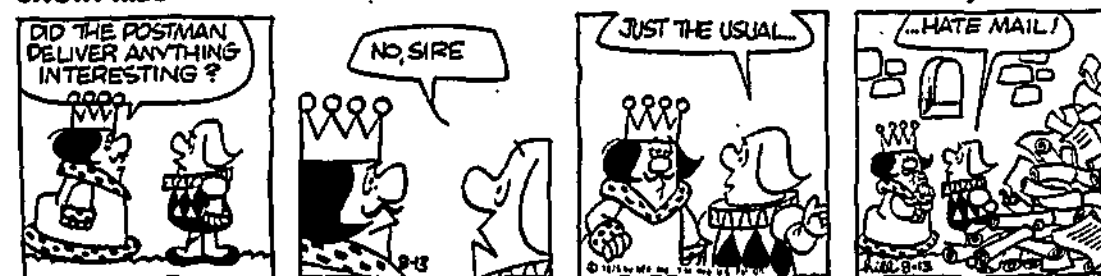


by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



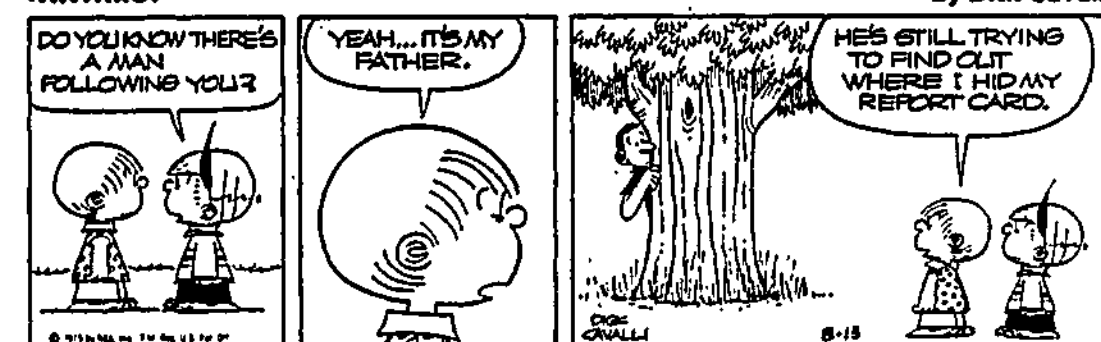
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



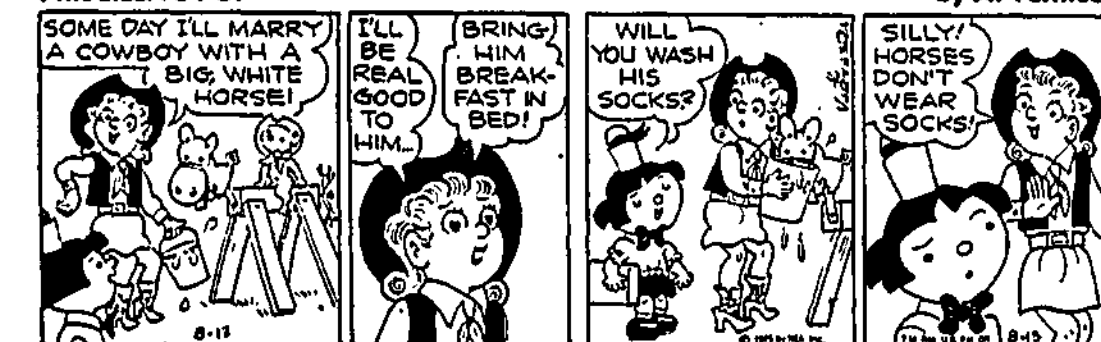
FREDDY

by Rupe

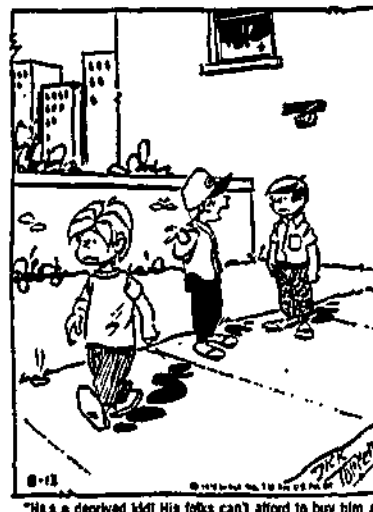


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Everybody has a college education so I can't find an electrician to repair our washer! What a future... a lot of dirty intellects sitting in the dark!"

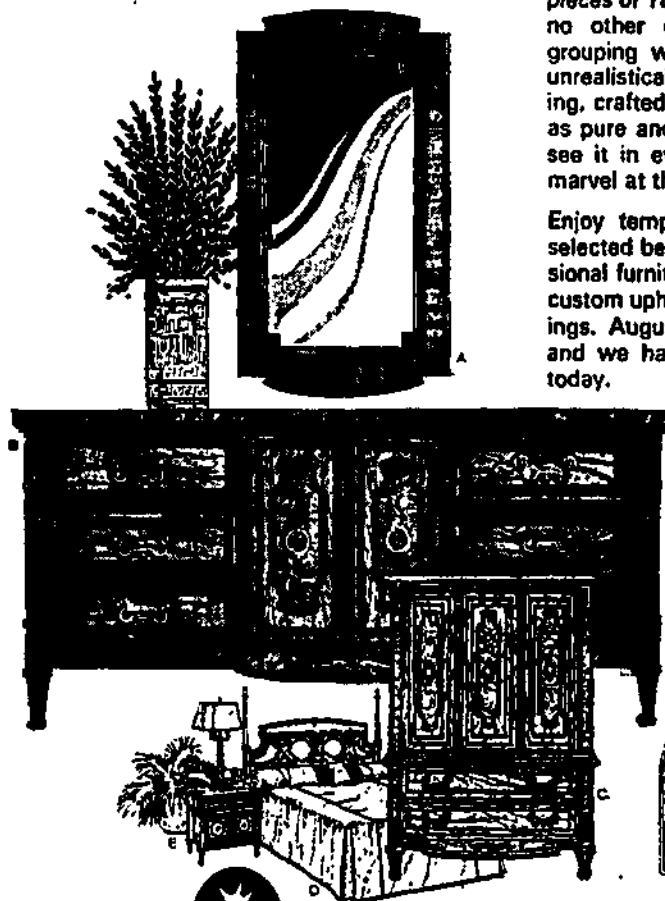
Our most exciting mid-year event ever!

Drexel and Heritage Furniture at Summer Sale Savings

Superb Italian Provincial Design at 25% Savings

Drexel's Francesca recreates the master pieces of 18th century Italian craftsmen as no other collection ever has and this grouping will never be offered at these unrealistically low prices. Traditional styling, crafted of genuine pecan and walnut, as pure and classic as the original. Come see it in every luxurious detail and you'll marvel at the exciting sale prices.

Enjoy tempting money-saving values on selected bedroom, dining room, and occasional furniture. Also, our complete line of custom upholstery is available at 20% savings. August is a traditional sale month and we have values galore, so come in today.



Vertical Mirror	Reg. \$90 NOW \$67
70" Dresser	Reg. \$489 NOW \$349
Door Chest	Reg. \$439 NOW \$329
4/8-5/8 Bed with frame	Reg. \$159 NOW \$119
Night Stand	Reg. \$199 NOW \$149



Drexel Heritage

Showcase by Plunkett Furniture

955 East Rand Road (One block south of Palatine Road) Arlington Heights Telephone 392-1000

Hours: Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday noon to 5:00 p.m.

## Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)  
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)  
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)  
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip  
(5) (26) News  
(9) Ryan's Hope  
(9) Bozo's Circus  
(3) Sesame Street  
(32) Banana Splits  
(44) Mundo Hispano  
12:20 (26) Ask an Expert  
12:30 (2) As the World Turns  
(5) Days of Our Lives  
(7) Let's Make a Deal  
12:50 (26) Mid-Day Market  
Report By Telephone  
12:57 (9) WGN TV 9 Editorial  
1:00 (2) Guiding Light  
(7) \$10,000 Pyramid  
(9) Father Knows Best  
(11) Drama: The School  
for Scandal  
(26) Terry's Time  
(32) Mayberry RFD  
(44) Not For Women  
Only  
1:30 (2) Edge of Night  
(5) Doctors  
(7) Rhyme and Reason  
(9) Love, American  
Style  
(26) Ask An Expert  
(32) Green Acres  
(44) It's Your Bet  
2:00 (2) Price Is Right  
(5) Another World  
(7) General Hospital  
(9) I Love Lucy I (N)  
(26) News  
(32) Flying Nun  
(44) Robin Hood (N)  
2:30 (2) Match Game '75  
(7) One Life to Live  
(9) I Love Lucy II (N)  
(26) Money Talk  
(32) Jeff's Collie  
(44) Prince Planet (N)  
3:00 (2) Musical Chairs

5 Somerset  
 7 You Don't Say  
 9 Flintstones  
 11 Consultation  
 12 News  
 32 Magilla Gorilla  
 44 Popeye  
 10 26 Market Final  
 10 2 Dinah  
 5 Mike Douglas  
 7 3:30 Movie  
 "The Second Time Around"  
 9 Gilligan's Island  
 11 Sesame Street  
 28 Today's Headlines  
 32 Popeye &  
 44 Superheroes  
 10 9 Mickey Mouse Club  
 32 Three Stooges &  
 44 Spiderman  
 5 20 Soul Train  
 10 9 Bugs Bunny  
 11 Mister Rogers  
 32 Little Rascals &  
 44 Superman Hour  
 5 8 News  
 10 2 5 7 News  
 9 Hogan's Heroes  
 11 Sesame Street  
 20 Black's View of the News  
 32 Petticoat Junction  
 5 20 Ana Del Aire  
 10 2 CBS News  
 5 News  
 9 ABC News  
 32 Bewitched  
 32 Beverly Hills 90210  
 44 Leave It to Beaver  
 15 20 Ha Llegado Un Intruso  
 EVENING  
 10 2 7 News  
 5 NBC News  
 9 Andy Griffith &

- 11 Electric Company
- (32) Wild, Wild West
- (4) Get Smart
- 0 5 Price Is Right
- 9 Dick Van Dyke (W)
- 11 Walsh's Animals
- (44) Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 5 (26) News
- 6 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
- 0 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn (R)
- 5 Little House on the Prairie (R)
- 7 That's My Mama
- 11 Public Newscenter
- (26) Cazando Estrellas
- (32) Lucy Show
- (4) Peter Gunn (W)
- 0 7 Wednesday Movie of the Week "Bad Renald"
- 11 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- (32) That Girl
- (44) Sports Spotlight
- 45 (44) On Deck
- 5 7 2 Bicentennial Minutes
- 0 0 2 Cannon (R)
- 5 Lucas Tanner (R)
- 11 Movie Eleven "Gate of Hell"
- (20) Spanish Wrestling
- (32) Merv Griffin
- (44) Chicago White Sox Baseball
- White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians
- 30 0 2 Bewitched
- 0 0 2 Mannix (S)
- 7 Petroselli (R)
- 2 Jim Stafford
- 5 FBI
- (25) Noche Nocturnes

9:30 (32) Bill Burrud's Travel  
 World  
 10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (29)  
 News  
 (1) Shakers  
 (32) Best of Groucho  
 10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie  
 "Three Bullets for a Long Gun"  
 (5) Tonight Show  
 (7) ABC Wide World of  
 Entertainment (R)  
 "Candid Camera."  
 (9) WGN Presents  
 "The Man from Colorado"  
 (11) Public Newscenter  
 (26) La Tierra  
 (32) Thriller (N)  
 10:45 (24) Baseball Report  
 11:00 (11) Philadelphia Folk  
 Festival  
 (44) 700 Club  
 12:00 (5) Tomorrow  
 (7) Midnight Movie  
 "Nobody's Perfect"  
 (11) Captioned News  
 12:30 (2) (9) News  
 12:40 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial  
 12:45 (2) Late Show  
 "Nine Hours to Rama"  
 12:58 (9) WGN-TV 9 Editorial  
 1:00 (5) Farm Forum  
 (9) Med Squad  
 1:30 (5) News  
 1:35 (5) Meditation  
 1:45 (7) Reflections  
 2:00 (9) Biography (N)  
 2:30 (9) News  
 2:35 (9) Five Minutes to Live  
 By  
 2:50 (2) Late Show, Part II  
 "Sky Commando"  
 4:45 (2) Meditation



**Lavern wanted to know more about his job. So he went to our "college."**

**Lavern Danley isn't your typical college man. For one thing, he's 27, married, with two children. And he's been out in the world working for 10 years.**

But since he's been working for Commonwealth Edison, he's developed a new interest in higher education. Lavern recently attended Commonwealth Edison's after-hours school. It's our own little college, where more than 700 employees are enrolled in nearly 50 courses, from shorthand to nuclear power fundamentals. All at a nice price—free to any employee interested.

Lavern took courses on transformers, math, and mechanics. And what he learned in the classroom, he puts to work on the job.

**Example:** After studying transformers at night, Lavern works on them during the day, down beneath the sidewalks of the Loop. By knowing what to look for, he can fix a small problem before it becomes a large one.

"There's no doubt about it. What I learned at school helps me do a better job," says Lavern. "And the way I see it, when the work gets done better and faster, that keeps costs down for the company. Which helps keep the rates down, too. Which is good for everybody."

**Commonwealth Edison**  
**Working for you.**



## Play low for rubber bridge and caution

Victor Mollo's book is written for rubber bridge players. Therefore, when he asks, "What should declarer play from dummy at trick one?" the answer is obvious.

Declarer should play a low spade. Once this play is made South can win the trick with his ace and take an immediate club finesse. If the finesse loses, that queen of spades will still be in dummy to stop the suit. South will be sure of four clubs, three hearts, one spade and one diamond for a total of nine tricks.

## Win at bridge

*by Oswald and Jim Jacoby*

real problem facing declarer. He is in a normal contract since almost every one else will open one notrump and play in the notrump game.

**dummy becomes an attempt to score an overtrick and overtricks are what win match-point tournaments.**

Of course, if South knows that West never leads from kings (there still are such people playing bridge), he will make the rubber bridge players play of the low spade. If South is a natural pessimist, he will also play safe for his contract.

**Newspaper Enterprise Assn.**

## Movie roundup

**NORTH** 13  
 ♠ Q 4 3  
 ♥ 5 4  
 ♦ 6 5 4  
 ♣ A K J 8 7

**WEST**  
 ♠ J 9 8 6 5  
 ♥ 9 7 3  
 ♦ K J 8  
 ♣ 5 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ K 10 7  
 ♥ J 10 8 6  
 ♦ Q 10 9  
 ♣ Q 6 3

**SOUTH (D)**  
 ♠ A 2  
 ♥ A K Q 2  
 ♦ A 7 3 2  
 ♣ 10 9 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead — 6 ♠			

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "The Devil's Rain!" (PG)

**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Nashville" (R)

**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 382-7070 — Theater 1: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G); Theater 2: "The Exorcist" (R).

**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Towering Inferno" (PG)

**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 294-4500 — Theater 1: "Love and Death" (PG); Theater 2: "White Line Fever" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7433 — "Benji" (G).

**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8393 — "White Line Fever" (PG)

**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 885-0600 — "The Return of the Pink Panther" — 358-1155.

**WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 802-1820 — Theater 1: "Tommy" (G); Theater 2: "The Apple Dumpling Gang." (PG)

**PALWAUKEE MOVIES** — Wheeling — 541-7530 — "The Devil's Rain!" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

**STAR GAZER\*\*\***

BY CLAY R. POLLAN			LIBRA		
ARIES	Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.				SEP 21
MAR. 21	To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.				OCT. 23
MAR. 20	1 Personal	22 Soam	42 Tangle	53 Hoops	OCT. 22
APR. 19	2 Go	23 Active	43 Unusual	54 Will	NOV. 21
MAY 20	3 Visit	24 Post	44 Will	55 Time	NOV. 20
6:15-13	4 Out	25 With	45 Time	56 Safe	NOV. 19
7:26-34	5 Out	26 Safe	46 Just	57 Feet	NOV. 18
GEMINI	6 By	27 Gift	47 Feet	58 Feet	NOV. 17
MAY 21	8 Settling	28 Obligations	48 Feet	59 Will	NOV. 16
JUNE 20	9 Saw	29 You	49 Will	60 Will	NOV. 15
7:30-38	10 Say	30 All	50 All	61 Eat	NOV. 14
JULY 21	11 Take	41 Triumphs	71 Eating	72 Be	NOV. 13
8:42-46	12 Deal	42 Someone's	73 What	74 Chewing	NOV. 12
CANCER	13 Business	43 Thoughtless	75 What	76 Plans	NOV. 11
JUNE 22	14 Deal	44 Chewing	76 Plans	77 Place	NOV. 10
9:53-54	15 Matters	45 Always	77 Place	78 Don't	NOV. 9
JULY 23	16 Own	46 Or	78 Place	79 Wasted	NOV. 8
11:07-78	17 All	47 Someone	79 Wasted	80 Heir-	NOV. 7
12:21-76	18 Dreaming	48 Wield	80 Heir-	81 Better	NOV. 6
13:31-76	19 Interests	49 All	81 Better	82 Be	NOV. 5
AUG. 23	20 You	50 Someone	82 Be	83 Character	NOV. 4
1:40-77	21 A	51 Know	83 Character	84 Riches	NOV. 3
JULY 24	22 Today	52 Today	84 Riches	85 To	NOV. 2
2:50-77	23 Unexpected	53 An	85 To	86 Today	NOV. 1
AUG. 24	24 For	54 Aspected	86 Today	87 Today	NOV. 30
4:01-78	25 You	55 As Inevitably	87 Today	88 Do	NOV. 29
5:12-78	26 About	56 Inevitably	88 Do	89 Warning	NOV. 28
VIRGO	27 Someone	57 As	89 Warning	90 Plan	NOV. 27
AUG. 25	28 Should	58 Flower	90 Plan	91 Plan	NOV. 26
6:27-77	29 If	59 Money	91 Plan	92 To	NOV. 25
7:40-80	30 Hospital	60 Money	92 To	93 To	NOV. 24
	☺ Good	☹ Adverse	☹ Neutral		NOV. 23

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:  
 AXYDLBAAXR  
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

CKTFXFAR LKRS TKLVC HGKT  
KNX HCFMVQBNN; LKRS ·LVC  
XORHGF MVQBNN. — JVNVC  
GKTNFCX  
Yesterday's Cryptoquotes CAN WRITE MUSIC  
THANK GOD — BUT HE CAN DO NOTHING ELSE ON  
EARTH. — LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN  
(© 1978 Kine Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Texas shrub	1 Doll
6 Gaze	2 Batch
11 Wicked city	3 Oklahoma city
12 Part of Indonesia	4 Speck of dust
13 Law enforcement agency (2 wds.)	5 Western or Spanish piece
15 Flee to "I do" it	6 Pay a visit (2 wds.)
16 Feather scari	7 Mahjong
19 Ivy	8 "How — doing?" (2 wds.)
20 Leaguer	9 "Arabian Nights" bird
22 Extinct bird	10 Before
23 Striking	14 — Negri
26 Palindromic name	16 Lift
27 Quechuan Indian	17 — lunch (2 wds.)
28 Being conspicuous (2 wds.)	
32 Craggy hill	
33 Ending for limp	
34 Caddoan Indian	
35 Roman general and politician	
37 Stalin's Russia, e.g. (2 wds.)	
43 Bafté	
44 Aquatic animal	
45 Carried on	
46 Eccentric	

WADE CHASTE  
ODOR HESTON  
MONA ASSERT  
ARTRESS PSIT  
NET DEE PITT  
RAID VIOL  
SPENT DONNE  
TRAY LONG  
RED SAP SAT  
APO CREATOR  
FANNED HORA  
ERMINE ANTI  
DEEPER BEAN

8 Rose essence	35 Faction
9 Subordinate	36 Aient.
1 At a given signal	island
(2 wds.)	37 Church bench
2 Playing marble	38 Palm leaf
4 Jr.	39 Drag
5 Like (sl.)	40 Siamese coin
9 Devilish	41 Vietnamese holiday
0 Otiase	42 Ending f crock
1 British naval (immortal)	

		6	7	8	9	10
		12				
		14				
9						
				20	21	22
			25			
			27			
9	30	31				
33				34		
			36			
				40	41	42
		44				
		46				

**Crawford's** *Rolling Meadows Shopping Center*

# sale

**save 20%**

**D.I.**

On custom-made draperies. You select them.

**save 20%**

On custom-made draperies. You select them from over 700 fabrics and colors . . . we tailor them to your needs with precision and painstaking care. And we'll match or coordinate them with custom bedspreads, too. Come see us while you can save, and please bring window sizes with you.





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

104th Year—45

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, August 13, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers likely. High 65 to 90.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant. High in low 60s.

Map on Page 2.

## Schools tax vote urged Sept. 27

A Sept. 27 referendum asking residents to approve a 40-cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate increase will be recommended to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday by the administration.

The recommendation for the referendum also asks the board to issue teachers' orders, a type of promissory note which also results in a tax increase, to help the district meet its 1975-76 budget.

Updated figures show the district with a \$1.67 million deficit in the education and building funds this year. Neither fund includes salary increases for this year which would add to that projected deficit.

THE UPDATED figures also show education budget cuts of \$247,664 and increased revenue of \$188,912. The revenue increases come from additional taxes and interest not accounted for in the original tentative budget presented in July.

Cuts in expenditures include \$35,973 for administration salaries, \$3,135 for

administration travel and \$34,770 for delayed implementation of the new physical education guidelines. The cuts also include \$170,792 for the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization deaf education program that the district had proposed moving from Arlington Heights Dist. 25 to Dist. 59. The NSSEO board has decided to leave the program at its current location in Dist. 25.

SUPT. ROGER BARDWELL said he is recommending that the board approve a referendum for a 40-cent per \$100 assessed valuation education tax rate increase although he proposes that only 15 cents be used initially. He said the remainder of the increase, if approved by the voters, would be implemented as needed in conjunction with the required tax rate decrease in High School Dist. 214.

He said the administration is recommending that the board issue teachers' orders to meet its immediate financial problems because a tax increase would not bring additional.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Centel talks break down; 30 issues unresolved

by JOE FRANZ

Negotiations between the Central Telephone Co. and striking union employees broke off again Tuesday with the union calling the company's latest proposal a "sham."

Thomas L. Beagley, president and business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, charged after the negotiating session that the company is "playing games" with the union.

"There were no significant changes in the company proposal from the previous position the company had taken," Beagley said.

SOME 30 ISSUES, including pay raises and fringe benefits remain unresolved. The strike is in its seventh week.

Beagley said the company's latest proposal, included the same wage increase proposed by the company June 25. He said the company has offered another striking union in the Pekin area a better cost of living raise.

Negotiations have been stalled because of disagreement over several proposed changes in work rules and company policies, and the company said it will not make further proposals on salary or other issues until those matters are resolved.

The primary stumbling blocks have

been the company's insistence that employees eat lunch at job sites, be subject to mandatory overtime and that the company be allowed to change policies without consulting the union.

THE UNION employees went on strike July 1 after the two sides failed to reach agreement on a new contract. About 350 management employees, many from out of state, are filling in for the employees during the strike.

Martin Brown, a company spokesman, said another negotiating session has been slated for Aug. 22. He said the company had no comment on Tuesday's session.

Meanwhile, Des Plaines police said telephone wires at seven locations in the city were cut Monday night leaving several customers without service. Brown said all service was restored within several hours.

Since the strike began there have been numerous acts of vandalism to company property and a number of confrontations between strikers and nonunion employees at the picket lines.

Central Telephone Co. has offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone damaging company property. Union officials have denied the union is responsible for the vandalism.

### Muscular dystrophy carnival set today

A neighborhood Carnival Against Muscular Dystrophy will begin at 1 p.m. today at 500 N. 6th Ave., Des Plaines.

Tammy and Kathleen Lyons will serve as ringmasters assisted by Karen and Mike Lyons; Susie, Sandy, Sharon and Stacey Nowak; Michael, Anne, and Bonnie Wilms; Ronnie, Steve and David Bahr; and Vicki and Mark Pierog.

The carnival will feature games such as Bozo buckets, mouse trap and penny pitch. Hot dogs, soft drinks, cupcakes and cookies will be sold.

### Heartstrings pulled; widow gets furniture

Assistance is continuing to come in for the 77-year-old Des Plaines widow who had faced moving into a new apartment without any furnishings.

In response to a request from The Herald, other newspapers, and City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, residents offered all types of furnishings and household items.

The effort was recently enhanced by a \$200 donation from Forest Hospital to help the woman purchase a window air conditioner.

The woman is moving into Henrich House, the new senior citizen apartment building in the city.



The Bear Essentials practice their steps for their first performance Aug. 30 at Soldier Field

## New kicks

The 'Bear Essentials' will dance on the Soldier Field sidelines this fall as the Bears try to choreograph a winning season

by DAVE GALANTI

While the Chicago Bears talk of constructing a stadium in the Northwest suburbs, Char Manny is actively putting together the "Bear Essentials" from area residents.

Unlike the stadium, the Essentials are a certain part of the Bears' future. Armed with a gangster car, its own theme music and special navy and orange uniforms, the 20-woman group will perform two-to five-minute dance routines before every Bear home game.

Mrs. Manny, who lives in Des Plaines, said the Bears organization contacted her last May as a part of its efforts to create a new image for the team among Bears fans. She said the Bears asked her if she could form a dance troupe similar to those already existing in other National Football League cities. She would be given complete control of the group, with only one restriction.

"The Bears wanted something classy," Mrs. Manny said. "They didn't want cheerleaders or pom-pom girls who would just jump around and yell."

Mrs. Manny said she wanted "movement and dance" to be the key to the Essentials' performance.



CHAR MANNY

ances. A former member of pom-pom squads at Maine East High School and Northern Illinois University, she said she planned to use complex choreography.

"Just about anyone with coordination can be a pom-pom girl," she said. "Our group will be different. We are not going to just make a circle, then a square with our hands."

The group will perform to different types of recorded music each week. The first number will revolve around a marching theme while later performances will include jazz and country music.

Mrs. Manny said one of the main problems she has to overcome in originating the numbers is to make the performance visible and enjoyable even to those fans in the top rows of the stadium. The answer, she found, was to keep the dancers constantly moving.

"Basically, when you get way up there you see body movement but can't distinguish the finer things. We want to create visual pictures on the field with our steps so the people way up can enjoy it," she said.

Another problem came in finding appropriate costumes for the group. Mrs. Manny said she could not find anything she liked in the right colors in Chicago and had to finally settle for a kilt and sweater outfit for the first performance. She said she hoped future uniforms will vary with each number.

Of the 20 women in the "Bear Essentials," only four are from Chicago. Most of the rest are from the Northwest suburbs. Mrs.

Manny said she recruited the women through letters to dance schools and contacts with people she had met through her previous dancing jobs.

"We got 40 right off the bat," she said. "I held an audition and picked 13 of them. Then I held semi-private auditions until I got 20."

She said she chose the 20 women limit because she can "watch and size up the entire group."

"I've worked with 12 and it's too small," she said. "The people sit too far away. I've also worked with 32, but that is too large to keep tabs on what everyone is doing," she said.

Mrs. Manny said she hoped the group would provide other services to the Bears organization beyond its dancing ability. She said the women have studied information about the Bears so that they would "know the players and the game."

"We want to give intelligent answers to any questions the fans may ask us," she said.

What will be the fans' response? "As far as that is concerned, we'll just wait and see," she said. "But I think the fans will be curious enough to watch us."

## Area Lutherans caught in national debate

by WANDALYN RICE

"It is neither safe nor prudent to do aught against conscience. Here I stand — I cannot do otherwise. God help me. Amen." — Martin Luther speaking to the Diet of Worms investigating his alleged heresy, 1521.

Martin Luther's stand in the 16th Century led to the Reformation which split many western Christians from the Roman Catholic Church.

Today the followers of Luther in the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod seem to be headed for their own

schism. The issues, as in Luther's time, center on Biblical interpretations and the authority of a central church hierarchy to dictate doctrine.

Missouri Synod Lutherans in the Northwest suburbs are being caught up in a dispute that has been brewing in the synod since 1969 when J.A.O. Preus, a conservative who insists on literal interpretation of the Bible, was elected synod president.

Pastors and some laymen from nearly all the area's Missouri Synod

parishes will attend the convention this week of Evangelical Lutheran in Mission, a dissident group which has been branded "schismatic" and "offensive" by the synod's officials convention dominated by Preus and his followers.

The convention at the Holiday Inn O'Hare-Kennedy in Schiller Park today through Friday is expected to draw more than 2,000 persons from around the country to discuss the group's official stand in relation to the action of the synod convention. Ministers from

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg and other suburbs will attend either as members or of ELIM or observers.

THE CONTROVERSY in the Missouri Synod goes back to charges made by Preus that teachers in the synod's largest seminary, Concordia in St. Louis, were teaching "false doctrine." The charges, many directed against the Rev. John Tietjen, head of the school, led to a walk-out from the seminary by students and faculty who have formed a seminary in exile,

called Seminex. ELIM supports Seminex.

At a general convention last month in Anaheim, Calif., the synod declared ELIM's activities in support of Seminex to be "schismatic" and called on leaders in the organization to either stop supporting the "schismatic functions" or "in conscience terminate their membership in the synod rather than to continue to act, so as to divide and weaken it."

The convention action puts the pas-

(Continued on Page 4)



A FOOD CARAVAN traveled through Des Plaines last week as about 60 youngsters from the Christ Church Bible School brought

canned goods to the food closet at the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines. How-

ie Franze gave Lydia Lombardia a ride during the trip.

## City, workers to resume talks

Negotiations for a new contract between Des Plaines and the city's union employees are scheduled to resume next month.

City officials and the unions representing policemen, firemen and public works employees reached a standstill in June and all sides agreed to seek a federal mediator.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said Tuesday, however, that federal mediators have refused to sit in on the talks because the arbitration would not be binding. A city ordinance prohibits binding arbitration in contract negotiations between the city and union employees.

The mayor said the American Arbitration Assn. has agreed to send a representative to the talks between the city and the three unions. The talks, which will be conducted separately with each union, are scheduled to start the first week in September, Behrel said.

The three employee unions are represented by the same attorney, but are negotiating separate contracts. The unions represent about 75 per cent of the city's 400 employees.

THE CONTRACT between the city and the unions expired May 1, but the employees agreed to continue working without a contract. Sources say several issues remain unresolved, but that salary increases have been the primary stumbling block.

The city initially offered the employees a 6 per cent pay raise, but recently has increased the figure to

about 7 per cent. The unions apparently have come down from an original demand of 15 per cent, but are not willing to accept the city's latest offer.

City workers received a 9 per cent salary increase last year.

As a result of the delay in reaching agreement, salary increases for all workers have been delayed. The city's nonunion employees have asked that their raises be made retroactive to May 1, but the city council has not acted on the request.

## Senior, disabled tax relief grants available

Applications for Illinois Dept. of Revenue Senior Citizens and Disabled Persons Tax Relief grants are available free at the 5th District Legislative Community Service Office, 8945 W. Grand Ave., River Grove.

Personal assistance and information is available from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Saturday and Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The purpose of the grant is to provide an incentive to senior citizens and disabled persons to acquire and retain private housing, rented or owned, and at the same time to relieve the burden of property tax against their restricted earning powers.

Senior citizens and disabled persons receiving their 1974 property tax bills can apply if they meet the following qualifications:

- 65th birthday must be on or before Jan. 1, 1975.
- Must be unable to work (as of Dec. 31, 1974) because of physical or mental disability which has lasted or is expected to last for a continuous period of not less than 12 months.
- Household income must have been less than \$10,000 in 1974.

## Films at church Aug. 23

Two films will be shown at the parking lot of the Evangelical Free Church, 55 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 23. The two 28-minute films will be "Where the Waters Run," produced by Moody Institute of Science and "World of Illusion" from Campus Crusade for Christ International.

The Son Company, a group of young people from South Park Church, Park Ridge, will entertain before the films. The event is free to the public. In case of rain it will be held inside the church.

## Parks sponsor bridge clubs

The Des Plaines Park District sponsors two bridge clubs that meet September through May. The women's club meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month beginning Sept. 24. All matches are played at South Park, Howard and White streets, at 8 p.m.

The couples bridge club meets the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 9 at West Park, 651 Wolf Rd. Experienced bridge playing couples, either husband and wife or friends, are invited to participate. For information contact Beverly Freeman, 827-4157.

## Panel hesitates on hearing in Wolf case

A. C. "Doc" Wilson, chairman of the Des Plaines Fire and Police Commission, Tuesday said the panel would have to meet with attorneys before determining whether it can hold a hearing to discuss David Wolf's future

with the fire department.

City officials announced in June that Wolf had resigned as deputy fire chief of the department, but Wolf insisted last month he had not resigned. He has asked the commission to hold a

hearing to determine the reason why he was removed from the city payroll.

Wilson said the panel will meet with an attorney before taking any action on Wolf's request.

Wilson said the commission might

have to act as judges in the matter, and he said he could not comment any further or offer any indication as to when a determination might be made.

Some city officials have said there might not be any basis for the commission hearing.

WOLF, an unsuccessful mayoral candidate and chairman of the city's Bicentennial and Historical Landmarks Commission recently said he did not resign from the department.

He indicated Fire Chief Donald Co-

rey told him that disciplinary charges would be filed and that he was relieved of duty. On July 18, Wolf's name was dropped from the payroll.

Corey has declined to comment on the matter, except to say he has a letter of resignation from Wolf.

Wolf claims he did not submit a letter of resignation, but says he did send a personal note to the fire chief.

Neither Corey nor Wolf will divulge the contents of the document.

## MSD suit on health law dismissed

County Circuit Court Judge Arthur Dunn recently dismissed a suit by the Metropolitan Sanitary District against the City of Des Plaines which sought to invalidate a tough health ordinance governing the construction and operation of a sewage-treatment plant.

City Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi Tuesday said the judge dismissed the suit because the ordinance already is being tested in another lawsuit filed before U.S. District Court Judge Thomas McMillan.

DiLeonardi said the city has been told McMillan will issue a ruling soon on several important preliminary questions that have been raised in the case.

The MSD had argued that the city's federal lawsuit represented a misuse

of the court system and that the health ordinance should be held invalid.

THE CITY and the MSD have fought in the courts several times during the last eight years. The MSD has argued it should not be required to obey the health ordinance, because earlier court rulings have determined the city cannot enforce zoning laws over the district and the health ordinance represents an extension of the zoning provisions.

DiLeonardi also said Elk Grove Village officials have been allowed to join the MSD and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in the federal lawsuit.

The city has asked the court to determine if the district must comply with the local health ordinance as a

condition for federal funding for the \$96 million plant. The EPA and the President's Council on Environmental Quality already have given the green light to the district for funds. The federal government will pay about 75 per cent of the costs for the facility.

DES PLAINES officials have argued the plans could pose a health hazard for nearby residential areas and have asked the plant be relocated or equipped with devices to eliminate possible pollutants.

The EPA ordered the district to design a baffle cover system for some treatment tanks at the plant, but city officials contend more precautions must be taken.

No new court date has been set for a decision on the preliminary motions in the federal case.

## General-obligation bonds may be used for parking

The Des Plaines City Council is expected to consider a proposal Monday night to use general-obligation bonds to finance parking facilities for the proposed Superblock project.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Tuesday said aldermen probably will discuss financing of the parking facilities at the next meeting so that a decision can be reached, and the city can prepare plans and advertise for bids on the project.

Superblock, the first phase of the downtown redevelopment plan, will consist of a two-story retail area and a 10- to 12-story office building. Construction is scheduled to begin this fall.

Until recently, city officials planned to finance the project with revenue bonds. Talk shifted to general-obligation bonds, however, when Edward Benjamin, the city's bond consultant, told city officials revenue bonds would not be marketable in the present bond market.

REVENUE BONDS would be paid off only with city parking lot fees while general-obligation bonds would require the city to use tax money to pay off the bonds if revenue is inadequate.

Benjamin and Behrel have projected parking revenue will be adequate to pay off the bonds, but several aldermen have expressed the fear that city money may be needed.

Benjamin said that general-obligation bonds, besides being more marketable, also would carry a lower interest rate than revenue bonds.

The consultant said if the city chooses to sell general-obligation bonds, a \$3,075,000 bond issue will be necessary. That would be a significant savings over the \$3,525,000 that would be needed if the city sold revenue bonds.

The proposed parking facilities to

## Lake Opoka concerts set

The Great Lakes Naval Band will perform in concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Band Pavilion, Lake Opoka, Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines.

At 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20 the jazz band from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center will be performing. The concerts are sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District and the Navy Recruitment Center. All concerts are free and open to the public.

Park district officials remind persons attending the concerts, there is an ordinance which prohibits the parks animals or alcoholic beverages.

## Fall stadium vote urged by Arlington's top official

by KURT BAER

A binding referendum on village financing for the proposed Chicago Bears football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track was proposed Tuesday by Village Pres. James T. Ryan.

The vote could be scheduled in October, or early November, Ryan said, after final facts and figures on the stadium project are available to village officials and the public.

"It is time to make it clear to the residents that the project will not go forward until a referendum is held," he said. The results of the vote would determine the course of any board action on the stadium, he said.

The referendum still must be approved by the village board.

"THE BOTTOM LINE in this society is to allow residents to express their desire," Ryan said, adding that he expects Arlington Heights voters will be "willing to winnow and sift the facts and figures" of the stadium package before casting their vote.

"If the stadium is built it will be with the good wishes of the residents of Arlington Heights and for their benefit."

Ryan said he had not talked with either Madison Square Garden Corp. or the Chicago Bears about the referendum proposal.

Residents must consider pros and cons of the stadium project beyond the question of municipal financing before voting in the referendum, he said, citing traffic, tax revenues, new jobs and businesses as examples.

"The stadium is probably the most monumental and massive development Arlington Heights has ever had the opportunity to be involved with," he said.

A FINAL PROPOSAL on stadium

financing, including revenue to the village, should be negotiated by September, he said. The advice and conclusions of two investment banking firms and two feasibility reports then will be available for residents to consider before a vote is taken in October or early November.

By agreeing that "the final word will be written by the citizens," Ryan said village officials will be freed to "look at the matter objectively."

The impact of the stadium on the City of Rolling Meadows and other neighboring communities will be considered by Arlington Heights officials, but only Arlington Heights residents will vote in the referendum, he said.

Officials from Madison Square Garden Corp., the Chicago Bears, and two investment banking firms retained by the village will meet this week to examine the stadium's financial feasibility in the wake of the village board's unanimous decision not to issue tax-backed general obligation bonds for the project.

REVENUE BONDS, which would be issued by the village but paid for only by income from the stadium, carry a higher interest rate than general obligation bonds and therefore increase the total cost of the project.

Ryan said that he could not prejudge the figure in the final stadium proposal. "Whatever the mind of man can conceive has been written into bond issues," he said. But the overriding issue will be income to the village, he predicted.

"If a stadium is built, it will be undertaken only upon a showing that the public revenues will be substantially enhanced, and the taxpayer's burdens will be lessened."

Results of the referendum would be

"part and parcel of any ordinance enacting village participation in any funding," Ryan said. He guessed the referendum election would cost the village \$15,000 to \$20,000 to organize.

They (referendums) are expensive, but when you come to something that is going to have as lasting an effect on the community as this, they're worth it," he said.

STILL UNANSWERED is whether the village board will act on the plan commission's recommendation to approve a special use permit for a 76,000-seat stadium, before it makes a decision on stadium financing. The plan commission's recommendation to approve the stadium was based on land use considerations, and intentionally excluded financing questions.

If the special use permit is approved by the village board as recommended, it would make private development of the stadium at the race track a theoretical possibility.

Ryan said he did not know how a referendum in October or November would affect the Chicago Bears' desire to have the new stadium built by the opening of the 1977 professional football season.

## Eppley gets temporary aid

Jay Hedges, 21, has begun a month-long internship as an assistant to Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley.

Hedges, a senior at Illinois Wesleyan University, will assist in and observe in all village departments.

A graduate of Forest View High School, Hedges is majoring in political science. The internship earns school credits.

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# The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers likely.  
High 65 to 90.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and  
pleasant. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—253

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 13, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each



THERE'S A REBUILDING job ahead for Jean and Doris Banchet, owners of the popular Le Francois Restaurant, 269 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The restaurant has been torn down, after a July 18 fire destroyed more than 50 per cent of the building. It was rubble Tuesday.

## Intimidation charged

# Village hits court suits

by TOM VON MALDER

## W. Strong St. residents criticize village

The Wheeling Village Board was criticized by several W. Strong Street area residents Monday night for its acceptance last week of a compromise which will allow apartments to be built in their neighborhood.

The board agreed, in a consent decree, to allow developer Victor Smigel to construct 244 apartments and two single-family houses in the area. Originally, Smigel planned to build 282 apartments. The consent decree ended lawsuits by Smigel and the village.

Robert Ozark, 325 N. 10th St., called the board's special meeting Thursday to consider the compromise "clearly irresponsible." He said the board should have waited until a regular Monday board meeting.

VILLAGE ATTY. John M. Burke told Ozark the lawsuits "probably would have been on trial Friday" if the compromise had not been reached. Burke said the village's law requiring construction within a two-year period might have been declared unconstitutional if the case had gone to court.

Ozark also criticized the agreement because it does not require Smigel to connect houses in the area to the new water and sewer lines Smigel will install and because he said the three lots for storm water retention would be inadequate.

In reply, Burke said Smigel's original plans called for no storm water retention, and said no law requires a builder to provide water and sewer to existing houses.

Ozark and Olga Flegen, 170 N. 6th St., criticized village services to their area.

"Or holes and ruts have been there for over 20 years," Mrs. Flegen said. Ozark said his street only gets police and fire protection and a "once-a-year snow plowing."

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said the matter of street repairs will be investigated.

MARGERY A. FEJES, 268 N. 9th St., said, "I'm curious in asking Trustee (John) Cole and Trustee (Donald) Jackson how we Strong Street residents benefitted from this agreement?"

Jackson replied, "You didn't get much, granted." He added the reason the compromise was accepted was to get the few concessions that were gained.

Burke also said the village's position was weakened because Village Mgr. George Passolt and former Village Atty. Paul Hamer told Smigel he could wait until after a court resolution of a suit by homeowners before he begins to build the apartments.

"The law says if a village official leads someone down the primrose path, the village might very well be stuck with it (the consequences)," Burke said.

Wheeling village officials are working on two fronts to weaken the potential effectiveness of personal damage suits against them by developers.

Officials are prepared to work against the suits, in court or through increased insurance coverage, since several village trustees feel the suits are being used as threats.

"It's intimidation," said Trustee Gilbert J. Monson, after he learned a lawsuit against him may not be dropped because he refused to sign a consent decree in the W. Strong Street apartment case. "I'm convinced with the trend toward individual suits against board members."

Village Atty. John M. Burke said he is prepared to ask the courts to dismiss damage suits against individual village officials.

"I think that's only appropriate," he said. "These trustees aren't really responsible."

THE MATTER OF personal damage suits has become a problem for village officials, with suits filed recently by two developers and at least one more suit threatened by a third.

Developer Victor Smigel and the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, on behalf of a land trust benefiting former zoning board member Douglas Cargill and members of his family, filed suit in early July, asking \$500,000 damages against individual members of the village government, including the trustees. Last week's consent decree, allowing Smigel to build 244 apartments and two houses in the W. Strong Street area, ended that suit.

Also in early July, developer George Manda filed a \$3 million damage suit, including \$2 million punitive damages against various village officials, as he is seeking to build the six-story Pine Hill development, on the south side of McHenry Road east of Weiland Road.

Burke said he has prepared a motion to have the individual suits removed in the Strong Street suit, but it became unnecessary with the consent decree. He said he plans the same attack on the individual suits in the Pine Hill case, in which he has until Sept. 7 to appear in court.

"It's a tactic that's been used before as a threat," he said. "There is a personal immunity act in the state law which says an official can't be sued for not issuing a permit and the like."

Burke said he was confident any court would dismiss the individual suits.

THE VILLAGE board's finance committee began Monday night a study of broadening the village's insurance coverage. They met with Warren Vanderborg of Arthur Gallagher and Co., reviewing the village's insurance policies and preparing bid specifications for new or renewed insurance.

Vanderborg, proposing a "wrongful acts" policy to cover alleged infringements of an individual's civil or constitutional rights by a village employee or official, was asked to investigate whether coverage for punitive damage suits also could be included in the village's insurance policy.

Roger A. Powers, unsuccessful village board candidate in the April election and an insurance firm executive, told the trustees policies covering punitive damage suits are available in the state.

Trustees Charles M. Kerr, Donald Jackson and Monson said they would be interested in the village having such protection.

Jackson said that while he is "not worried" about such suits, the insurance "might help." I think everyone in the village (government) should be covered," he said.

The finance committee will have future discussions on the insurance.

## 'Village has gone a long way'

# 5% pay hike final offer: Markus

A member of the Wheeling village negotiating team Tuesday defended the village's offer of a 5 per cent across-the-board salary increase for village employees.

The employee wage and salary committee has declared an impasse in the negotiations and has scheduled a meeting today to determine what action to take in the wake of the village's refusal to bring in an outside arbitrator.

"The village has gone a long way in making a substantially good offer," said Village Administrator Thomas Markus, who with Village Mgr. George Passolt comprises the village's negotiating team.

"My feeling is 5 per cent is the final village offer. It is a good offer when compared with neighboring villages," Markus said.

PATROLMAN Edward Leach, chairman of the 14-member employee committee, looked at the village's offer differently. He said the employees originally sought a 9.2 per cent increase to cover increased cost-of-living expenses and the village originally offered nothing.

"We decided a long time ago that we thought the minimum equitable settlement would be 7 per cent," Leach said. He added that when the village went to 5 per cent, the employees dropped to 7 per cent and dropped their request for dental plan coverage.

The employees then offered to go to 6 per cent if the village would agree to the same compromise figure, Leach said.

Markus said the village's 5 per cent

figure represents a willingness "to pay the market price for the individual job categories that are being negotiated."

The village, Markus said, took a survey of salaries in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.

"In all the positions being negotiated by the wage and salary committee, Wheeling is higher than the average in every instance."

AS EXAMPLES, Markus said the average top policeman's salary for the three towns is \$16,253, while the village's offer would bring the Wheeling policeman's top salary to \$16,619. For firemen, he said, the average is \$16,153 while Wheeling would be \$16,619 and for public works and maintenance personnel the average is \$13,867 while Wheeling would be \$14,351.

Leach agreed partially with Markus.

"We realize in comparison with other villages our salaries are reasonable," he said. "But this would be the third year in a row a substantial number of village employees would be left with reduced buying power."

Leach added that Wheeling's salaries used to be among the highest in the area but that position has declined as other municipal employees have received higher wage increases over the past three years.

"In comparison, we are going down," he said.

Also, Leach suggested the village include Northbrook in its comparison, where police have been offered a 7.4 per cent increase, which would bring their top pay to \$16,625.

## The inside story

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## Higher water bills likely next month

Wheeling water rates are going up, but village officials are unsure when the higher rates will be included on residents' water bills.

"The new rates probably will be on the September water bills," Thomas Markus, village administrator, said Tuesday. He said he was having some problems deciding the most equitable way to start the higher billing.

Markus' problem is that one-third of the water bills in the current cycle already have been sent out. The village is split into three districts for bil-

ling purposes.

THE NEW HIGHER rate of 50 cents per 1,000 gallons for all village water uses was approved Monday by the village board. The monthly sewer charge for residential users will be \$2.50 and industries will be charged a sewer rate of 32 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used.

The old rate schedule charges 43 cents per 1,000 gallons for the first 20,000 gallons; 40 cents per 1,000 gallons for the next 40,000 gallons and 33 cents per 1,000 gallons for above that

amount.

Village officials have been unable to give an estimate of how much additional revenue the water rate hike will bring in. They said, however, the added revenue is needed.

Previously, Village Mgr. George Passolt had proposed a graduated scale of increases. The scheme was reconsidered and abandoned after Trustee John Cole said residential users, who use less water, were being penalized by the higher rate charged for the first gallons used.

# Area Lutherans caught in national debate

by WANDALYN RICE

"It is neither safe nor prudent to do aught against conscience. Here I stand — I cannot do otherwise. God help me. Amen." — Martin Luther speaking to the Diet of Worms investigating his alleged heresy, 1521.

Martin Luther's stand in the 16th Century led to the Reformation which split many western Christians from the Roman Catholic Church.

Today the followers of Luther in the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod seem to be headed for their own

schism. The issues, as in Luther's time, center on Biblical interpretations and the authority of a central church hierarchy to dictate doctrine.

Missouri Synod Lutherans in the Northwest suburbs are being caught up in a dispute that has been brewing in the synod since 1969 when J.A.O. Preus, a conservative who insists on literal interpretation of the Bible, was elected synod president.

Pastors and some laymen from nearly all the area's Missouri Synod

parishes will attend the convention this week of Evangelical Lutherans in Mission, a dissident group which has been branded "schismatic" and "offensive" by the synod's officials convention dominated by Preus and his followers.

The convention at the Holiday Inn O'Hare-Kennedy in Schiller Park today through Friday is expected to draw more than 2,000 persons from around the country to discuss the group's official stand in relation to the action of the synod convention. Ministers from

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg and other suburbs will attend either as members or of ELIM or observers.

THE CONTROVERSY in the Missouri Synod goes back to charges made by Preus that teachers in the synod's largest seminary, Concordia in St. Louis, were teaching "false doctrine." The charges, many directed against the Rev. John Tietjen, head of the school, led to a walk-out from the seminary by students and faculty who have formed a seminary in exile,

called Seminex. ELIM supports Seminex.

At a general convention last month in Anaheim, Calif. the synod declared ELIM's activities in support of Seminex to be "schismatic" and called on leaders in the organization to either stop supporting the "schismatic functions" or "in conscience terminate their membership in the synod rather than to continue to act, so as to divide and weaken it."

The convention action puts the pas-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Work on creek at Jeffery Ave. faulty: official

The chairman of the Wheeling Advisory Commission has charged that creek improvement work at the Jeffery Avenue Bridge has worsened rather than improved flooding problems by creating a dam.

William A. Rogers said improper creekbed dredging north of the bridge has caused the Fabri-Form material to be placed at too high a depth, creating a dam-like effect. Fabri-Form is material used to stabilize the creekbed and banks by preventing erosion.

"The erratic elevation of the Fabri-Form is creating a permanent dam which is holding back an 8-inch depth of water for a distance of 400 feet, as well as causing a backup of water into the Heritage Park West retention basin outflow pipe," Rogers said.

ROGERS TOLD the village board Monday that silt will begin to build up in this area, raising the water level upstream and causing flooding in Heritage Park West.

The board, agreeing with the severity of the questions posed by Rogers, tabled a partial payment of \$29,879.16 to DiPaolo Construction Co. for the creek work and ordered that a meeting be set up between Rogers and William Lindley, the village's consulting engineer for the project.

Village Administrator Thomas Markus Tuesday said such a meeting

will not be held until next week, when Village Mgr. George Passolt returns from vacation. He said a copy of Rogers' comments will be given to Lindley for study in the meantime.

Residents of the Jeffery Avenue Bridge area also have criticized the work because of the elevation of the Fabri-Form and because of problems with landscaping.

ROGERS SAID he was pleased with the new bridge and most of the other project work, except for the Fabri-Form. He said the dam is caused by the Fabri-Form rising toward the middle of the creek, restricting the water flow.

"At this point," he said, "the Fabri-Form shows evidence of being laid without proper dredging or regard to maintaining a consistent depth of water flows vital to the flood control project."

Rogers also said there were depth problems at the bridge, where the Fabri-Form is too high in spots and 58 one-foot-long reinforcing bars protrude from the base of the old bridge center span. Also, two large concrete pieces of the old span collect debris, Rogers said.

Rogers suggested to the board that it ask DiPaolo to remove all the reinforcing rods and concrete from the old bridge span and reconstruct the Fabri-Form on the north creekbed.

### Athletes register first

## Wheeling High student signups start Friday

Students at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., can sign up, pay fees, and schedule courses for the 1975-76 school year starting Friday at the school.

Those participating in fall athletics

sign up Friday. The remaining schedule for registration is: seniors, Aug. 19; juniors, Aug. 20; sophomores, Aug. 21; freshmen, Aug. 22. All registrations will take place from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Exact time of registration depends on last name placement in the alphabet, said Stephen Berry, assistant principal. Those who have not been notified of their registration time or are new to the area should contact the school's counseling office at 537-6500, Berry said.

THOSE NEW to the area are encouraged to enroll before registration by contacting the counseling office. Make up registration days will be Aug. 25 and 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. School starts Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Students should bring required fees which are \$14 for book rental and \$45 for senior cap and gown rental. Optional fees include: towels, \$5.25; yearbook, \$6; athletic pass, \$5.

Insurance also is available. School day-only coverage costs \$6 for girls, \$8 for boys. Twenty-four hour coverage costs \$17 for girls, \$22 for boys. Special insurance for football costs \$13.

Berry said freshmen should bring records of their physical checkups and immunizations. All students should bring their emergency health and accident form signed by a parent, Berry said.

### Drainage ditch cleanup drive weighed by unit

The Wheeling Environmental Advisory Commission may sponsor a Wheeling Drainage Ditch cleanup campaign as a Bicentennial project.

The idea will be discussed at today's 7:30 p.m. meeting of the commission at the Wheeling Municipal Building, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Commission chairman William Rogers said he would like to see the cleanup effort as a full-time task. He said it should include instructional efforts by parents to teach their children not to throw debris into the creek.

Rogers said he recently took a walk along the creek, from south of Dundee Road, and found a shopping cart, folded-up bed, an oil tank and truck tires in the creek.

In other business, the commission will discuss the Townsquare Apartments retention basin, but has postponed discussion of an additional truck terminal on Chaddick Drive.

### Food preparation class set Tuesday

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor a food preparation class designed for gardeners at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

The class will include information about freezing and canning vegetables and fruits. The free session requires no advance registration.

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The Bear Essentials practice their steps for their first performance Aug. 30 at Soldier Field

## New kicks

The 'Bear Essentials' will dance on the Soldier Field sidelines this fall as the Bears try to choreograph a winning season

by DAVE GALANTI

While the Chicago Bears talk of constructing a stadium in the Northwest suburbs, Char Manny is actively putting together the "Bear Essentials" from area residents.

Unlike the stadium, the Essentials are a certain part of the Bears' future. Armed with a gangster car, its own theme music and special navy and orange uniforms, the 20-woman group will perform two to five-minute dance routines before every Bear home game.

Mrs. Manny, who lives in Des Plaines, said the Bears organization contacted her last May as a part of its efforts to create a new image for the team among Bears fans. She said the Bears asked her if she could form a dance troupe similar to those already existing in other National Football League cities. She would be given complete control of the group, with only one restriction.

"The Bears wanted something classy," Mrs. Manny said. "They didn't want cheerleaders or pom-pom girls who would just jump around and yell."

Mrs. Manny said she wanted "movement and dance" to be the key to the Essentials' perform-



CHAR MANNY

ances. A former member of pom-pom squads at Maine-East High School and Northern Illinois University, she said she planned to use complex choreography.

"Just about anyone with coordination can be a pom-pom girl," she said. "Our group will be different. We are not going to just make a circle, then a square with our hands."

The group will perform to different types of recorded music each week. The first number will revolve around a marching theme while later performances will include jazz and country music.

Mrs. Manny said one of the main problems she has to overcome in originating the numbers is to make the performance visible and enjoyable even to those fans in the top rows of the stadium. The answer, she found, was to keep the dancers constantly moving.

"Basically, when you get way up there you see body movement but can't distinguish the finer things. We want to create visual pictures on the field with our steps so the people way up can enjoy it," she said.

Another problem came in finding appropriate costumes for the group. Mrs. Manny said she could not find anything she liked in the right colors in Chicago and had to finally settle for a kilt and sweater outfit for the first performance. She said she hoped future uniforms will vary with each number.

Of the 20 women in the "Bear Essentials," only four are from Chicago. Most of the rest are from the Northwest suburbs. Mrs.

Manny said she recruited the women through letters to dance schools and contacts with people she had met through her previous dancing jobs.

"We got 40 right off the bat," she said. "I held an audition and picked 13 of them. Then I held semi-private auditions until I got 20."

She said she chose the 20 women limit because she can "watch and size up the entire group."

"I've worked with 12 and it's too small," she said. "The people sit too far away. I've also worked with 32, but that is too large to keep tabs on what everyone is doing," she said.

Mrs. Manny said she hoped the group would provide other services to the Bears organization beyond its dancing ability. She said the women have studied information about the Bears so that they would "know the players and the game."

"We want to give intelligent answers to any questions the fans may ask us," she said.

What will be the fans' response? "As far as that is concerned, we'll just wait and see," she said. "But I think the fans will be curious enough to watch us."

### 'Public will have final word'

## Fall arena vote urged in Arlington

by KURT BAER

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by DAVE GALANTI

While the Chicago Bears talk of constructing a stadium in the Northwest suburbs, Char Manny is actively putting together the "Bear Essentials" from area residents.

Unlike the stadium, the Essentials are a certain part of the Bears' future. Armed with a gangster car, its own theme music and special navy and orange uniforms, the 20-woman group will perform two-to five-minute dance routines before every Bear home game.

Mrs. Manny, who lives in Des Plaines, said the Bears organization contacted her last May as a part of its efforts to create a new image for the team among Bears fans. She said the Bears asked her if she could form a dance troupe similar to those already existing in other National Football League cities. She would be given complete control of the group, with only one restriction.

"The Bears wanted something classy," Mrs. Manny said. "They didn't want cheerleaders or pom-pom girls who would just jump around and yell."

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ances. A former member of pom-pom squads at Maine East High School and Northern Illinois University, she said she planned to use complex choreography.

"Just about anyone with coordination can be a pom-pom girl," she said. "Our group will be different. We are not going to just make a circle, then a square with our hands."

The group will perform to different types of recorded music each week. The first number will revolve around a marching theme while later performances will include jazz and country music.

Mrs. Manny said one of the main problems she has to overcome in originating the numbers is to make the performance visible and enjoyable even to those fans in the top rows of the stadium. The answer, she found, was to keep the dancers constantly moving.

"Basically, when you get way up there you see body movement but can't distinguish the finer things. We want to create visual pictures on the field with our steps so the people way-up can enjoy it," she said.

Another problem came in finding appropriate costumes for the group. Mrs. Manny said she could not find anything she liked in the right colors in Chicago and had to finally settle for a kilt and sweater outfit for the first performance. She said she hoped future uniforms will vary with each number.

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Manny said she recruited the women through letters to dance schools and contacts with people she had met through her previous dancing jobs.

"We got 40 right off the bat," she said. "I held an audition and picked 13 of them. Then I held semi-private auditions until I got 20."

She said she chose the 20 women limit because she can "watch and size up the entire group."

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What will be the fans' response? "As far as that is concerned, we'll just wait and see," she said. "But I think the fans will be curious enough to watch us."

## Parts of 40 roads

# Street work begins soon

Construction crews Thursday tentatively will begin to repave 40 portions of streets and roads in Buffalo Grove, Public Works Director Charles McCoy said.

Work will begin in the Cambridge subdivision, depending on weather conditions, McCoy said. Crews then will move to the older portions of the village near Buffalo Grove Road.

The work is part of a \$72,000 road improvement project slated this year to resurface more than 95,000 square yards of streets. Funds will come from motor fuel taxes.

Crews will start the project with a slurry seal process, which uses a sealant that will rejuvenate the street surface.

The sealant will prevent water from seeping to the sub-base of the street, retarding "alligator" type cracks. It also will create a more skid-resistant surface.

Residents are warned that streets must not be used for several hours until the sealant is set, McCoy said.

The following portions will be repaved with slurry seal:

- MacArthur Drive from Hawthorne to Chenault Road
- Silwell Drive from Patton Drive to Hugo Boulevard
- Patton from Silwell to Chenault
- Chenault Court from Golfview Terrace to the east cul-de-sac
- Bradley Road from Patton to the western village limits
- Monahawk Court from Raupp to the west cul-de-sac
- Hawthorne Road from Patton to Raupp

- Chenault Road from Patton to Golfview
- Cottonwood Road from Bernard to Hickory Drive
- Maple Drive from Cherrywood to Cottonwood Road
- Cherrywood from St. Mary's Parkway to Bernard Drive
- Hickory from Cottonwood to Cherrywood Road
- Cambridge Drive from Dundee Road to cul-de-sac
- Sussex Court from Cambridge to cul-de-sac
- Trinity Court from Cambridge to cul-de-sac
- Huddles Court from Cambridge to cul-de-sac
- Anthony Road from Harvard Lane to east village limits
- Anthony Court from Anthony Road to cul-de-sac
- Palmgren Court from Harvard to Cul-de-sac
- University Drive from Buffalo Grove Road to cul-de-sac
- Downing Road from Buffalo Grove Road to University
- Selwyn Lane from University to Eton Court
- Downing from Downing to Selwyn
- Selwyn Place from Dundee Road to cul-de-sac
- Chenault Road from Patton to Golfview
- Chenault Court from Golfview to cul-de-sac
- MacArthur Drive from Chenault to Hawthorne Road
- MacArthur Court from MacArthur Drive to cul-de-sac
- Patton from Chenault Road to Silwell Drive
- Bradley from Patton to west village limits
- Hawthorne from east cul-de-sac to west village limits
- Silwell Drive from Patton to Raupp
- Monahawk Court from Raupp to cul-de-sac
- Cottonwood Road from Bernard to St. Mary's Parkway
- Arbor Court from Cottonwood to cul-de-sac
- Hickory from Cherrywood to Cottonwood Road
- Maple Drive from Cherrywood to Cottonwood Road
- Cherrywood from Bernard to St. Mary's
- Greenwood Court East from Bernard to south cul-de-sac
- Greenwood Court West from Bernard to north cul-de-sac

## \$1.9 million budget OK'd by Dist. 96 for 1975-76

by JUDY JOBBITT

The Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 Board of Education has approved a \$1.9 million budget for the 1975-76 school year — a 2.5 per cent decrease from last year's \$1.96 million budget.

The budget was trimmed 3.69 per cent from the tentative \$1.98 million budget released in May.

The district cut the tentative budget because of a 9.6 per cent decrease in assessed valuation and a 16 per cent decrease in state aid, said Frances Alton, business manager. Assessed valuation in the district will drop by \$4.9 million to \$46 million and state aid will drop by \$48,000 to \$247,000.

Changes in the formula used to equalize assessed valuation in the state hurt the district, Alton said. Because of the decreased equalized as-

essed valuation, the district will receive less revenue from property taxes.

State aid has dropped because the district's enrollment leveled off, he said. The district expects to have about 1,200 students this year.

THE BUDGET, which was approved Monday includes an 8.8 per cent increase in the education fund with \$1.2 million budgeted this year including an 11 per cent increase for teacher salaries.

The tentative budget included two additional teachers at Willow Grove School and one teacher for the home economics program at Twin Groves School. The final budget only allows for one additional teacher at Willow Grove. The final budget also cut ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Court hearing begins today on Cove builder violations

A hearing in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court will begin at 1:30 p.m. today to consider violations made by the builder of Frenchmen's Cove housing development.

Edward Schwartz was cited last month by the village for violating weed ordinances and for allowing standing water, soil erosion and litter on the property.

Residents in the Mill Creek subdivision of Buffalo Grove, which neighbors the Arlington Heights development, have complained of standing water and garbage at the site. They

also complained of a detention basin, built by Schwartz, that does not drain properly, resulting in scattered pools of stagnant water.

Schwartz was previously given extensions by the village of Arlington Heights for correcting the situation before being cited for violating four health ordinances.

The developer faces a maximum fine of \$500 each for weeds, standing water and litter violations. Schwartz also can be fined a maximum of \$500 for each day he does not correct the soil erosion problem.

## Area Lutherans caught in national debate

by WANDALYN RICE

"It is neither safe nor prudent to do aught against conscience. Here I stand — I cannot do otherwise. God help me. Amen." — Martin Luther speaking to the Diet of Worms, investigating his alleged heresy, 1521.

Martin Luther's stand in the 16th Century led to the Reformation which split many western Christians from the Roman Catholic Church.

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schism. The issues, as in Luther's time, center on Biblical interpretations and the authority of a central church hierarchy to dictate doctrine.

Missouri Synod Lutherans in the Northwest suburbs are being caught up in a dispute that has been brewing in the synod since 1969 when J.A.O. Preus, a conservative who insists on literal interpretation of the Bible, was elected synod president.

Pastors and some laymen from nearly all the area's Missouri Synod

parishes will attend the convention this week of Evangelical Lutherans in Mission, a dissident group which has been branded "schismatic" and "offensive" by the synod's officials convention dominated by Preus and his followers.

The convention at the Holiday Inn O'Hare-Kennedy in Schiller Park today through Friday is expected to draw more than 2,000 persons from around the country to discuss the group's official stand in relation to the action of the synod convention. Ministers from

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg and other suburbs will attend either as members or of ELIM or observers.

THE CONTROVERSY in the Missouri Synod goes back to charges made by Preus that teachers in the synod's largest seminary, Concordia in St. Louis, were teaching "false doctrine." The charges, many directed against the Rev. John Tietjen, head of the school, led to a walk-out from the seminary by students and faculty who have formed a seminary in exile,

called Seminex. ELIM supports Seminex.

At a general convention last month in Anaheim, Calif., the synod declared ELIM's activities in support of Seminex to be "schismatic" and called on leaders in the organization to either stop supporting the "schismatic functions" or "in conscience terminate their membership in the synod rather than to continue to act, so as to divide and weaken it."

The convention action puts the pas-

(Continued on Page 4)

## The inside story

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THERE'S A REBUILDING job ahead for Jean and Doris Banchet, owners of the popular Le Francais Restaurant, 269 S. Milwaukee Ave.,

Wheeling. The restaurant has been torn down, after a July 18 fire destroyed more

than 50 per cent of the building. It was rubble Tuesday.

## 'Public will have final word'

# Fall arena vote urged in Arlington

by KURT BAER

A binding referendum on village financing for the proposed Chicago Bears football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track was proposed Tuesday by Village Pres. James T. Ryan.

The vote could be scheduled in October, or early November, Ryan said, after final facts and figures on the stadium project are available to village officials and the public.

"It is time to make it clear to the residents that the project will not go forward until a referendum is held," he said. The results of the vote would determine the course of any board action on the stadium, he said.

The referendum still must be approved by the village board.

"THE BOTTOM LINE in this society is to allow residents to express their desire," Ryan said, adding that he expects Arlington Heights voters will be "willing to winnow and sift the facts and figures" of the stadium package before casting their vote.

"If the stadium is built it will be with the good wishes of the residents of Arlington Heights and for their benefit."

Ryan said he had not talked with either Madison Square Garden Corp. or the Chicago Bears about the referendum proposal.

Residents must consider pros and cons of the stadium project beyond the question of municipal financing before voting in the referendum, he said, citing traffic, tax revenues, new jobs and businesses as examples.

"The stadium is probably the most monumental and massive development Arlington Heights has ever had the opportunity to be involved with," he said.

A FINAL PROPOSAL on stadium financing, including revenue to the village, should be negotiated by September, he said. The advice and conclusions of two investment banking firms and two feasibility reports then

will be available for residents to consider before a vote is taken in October or early November.

By agreeing that "the final word will be written by the citizens," Ryan said village officials will be freed to "look at the matter objectively."

The impact of the stadium on the City of Rolling Meadows and other neighboring communities will be considered by Arlington Heights officials, but only Arlington Heights residents will vote in the referendum, he said.

Officials from Madison Square Garden Corp., the Chicago Bears, and two investment banking firms retained by the village will meet this week to examine the stadium's financial feasibility in the wake of the village board's unanimous decision not to issue tax-backed general obligation bonds for the project.

REVENUE BONDS, which would be issued by the village but paid for only by income from the stadium, carry a higher interest rate than general obligation bonds and therefore increase the total cost of the project.

Ryan said that he could not pre-judge the figure in the final stadium proposal. "Whatever the mind of man can conceive has been written into bond issues," he said. But the overriding issue will be income to the village, he predicted.

"If a stadium is built, it will be undertaken only upon a showing that the public revenues will be substantially enhanced, and the taxpayer's burdens will be lessened."

Results of the referendum would be "part and parcel of any ordinance enacting village participation in any funding," Ryan said. He guessed the referendum election would cost the village \$15,000 to \$20,000 to organize.

They (referendums) are expensive, but when you come to something that is going to have as lasting an effect on the community as this, they're worth it," he said.

STILL UNANSWERED is whether the village board will act on the plan commission's recommendation to approve a special use permit for a 76,000-seat stadium, before it makes a decision on stadium financing. The plan commission's recommendation to approve the stadium was based on land use considerations, and intentionally excluded financing questions.

If the special use permit is approved by the village board as recommended, it would make private development of the stadium at the race track a theoretical possibility.

## Nurses' club lends gear

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club offers hospital equipment from its lending closet service.

Residents in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights can borrow equipment for six months or longer if conditions warrant extension.

Equipment includes aspirator, baby scale, back rest, canes, hospital beds, traction sets, stethoscopes, walkers and wheelchairs.

For loans, call Linda Fleser at 541-1634 or Rosemary Sieverin at 537-2304. Sally Cotterman is president of the club.

# Work on sewer called 'excellent'

by BETTY LEE

Charles McCoy, Buffalo Grove public works director, said rehabilitation of the village sanitary sewer system has been "excellent" and is meeting requirements set by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The village has completed work in two of three areas — the inspection of all manholes and their repair and a house to house survey for illegal connections made to the sanitary system, McCoy said.

He added that the village later will work on compiling flow data.

McCoy said "a lot more" is being done to improve the sewer system in the village than required by MSD.

THE PUBLIC works department began a smoke testing program to locate leaks and breaks in sanitary sewers throughout the village.

Colored, non toxic smoke is forced through sewers, indicating where storm water may be entering sanitary sewers or where illegal sump pump and downspout connections exist.

McCoy said he wants to use a television monitoring system that would allow workers to scan and spot trouble areas in the sewer system.

Television inspection is required by the village for all new developments. Developers must pay fees that would enable the village to hire a contractor to do the scanning or for village employees to use the monitoring system once it is purchased.

McCoy said the monitoring device,

which will cost about \$20,000, will be used to inspect the existing system. He added that the equipment can be used by other villages who pool other equipment. The borrowing and lending of equipment can "hold down our capital expenses," McCoy said.

SMOKE TESTING and television methods of inspecting sanitary sewer systems allow the village to get a complete assessment of its condition, McCoy said.

"We must first find the problems, and then get them fixed," McCoy said.

Storm water seepage to sanitary sewers results in back-ups in basements. Although the flooding situation in Buffalo Grove is "not bad," the homeowner experiencing such an incident is always serious, McCoy said.

"We've had some problems with flooding, but it hasn't been bad overall," he said. "But any flooding is critical to the person who's experiencing it."

The village is in the Metropolitan Sanitary District which imposed ordinances requiring the rehabilitation of sanitary sewer systems.

The district has cited several villages in the Northwest suburban area for not meeting requirements according to deadlines, including Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove and most villages, however, were given extensions for completing requirements. Buffalo Grove must finish reports to the district by Dec. 31.

## Athletes register first

# Wheeling High student signups start Friday

Students at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., can sign up, pay fees, and schedule courses for the 1975-76 school year starting Friday at the school.

Those participating in fall athletics sign up Friday. The remaining schedule for registration is: seniors, Aug. 19; juniors, Aug. 20; sophomores, Aug. 21, freshmen, Aug. 22. All registrations will take place from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Exact time of registration depends on last name placement in the alphabet, said Stephen Berry, assistant principal. Those who have not been notified of their registration time or are new to the area should contact the school's counseling office at 537-6500, Berry said.

THOSE NEW to the area are encouraged to enroll before registration

by contracting the counseling office. Make up registration days will be Aug. 25 and 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. School starts Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Students should bring required fees which are \$14 for book rental and \$4.50 for senior cap and gown rental. Optional fees include: towels, \$5.25; yearbook, \$6; athletic pass, \$5.

Insurance also is available. School day-only coverage costs \$6 for girls, \$8 for boys. Twenty-four hour coverage costs \$17 for girls, \$22 for boys. Special insurance for football costs \$13.

Berry said freshmen should bring records of their physical checkups and immunizations. All students should bring their emergency health and accident form signed by a parent, Berry said.

## \$1.9 million budget approved

(Continued from Page 1)

penditures for supplemental materials and audio visual supplies.

The budget also shows a 13.7 per cent drop in the building fund with \$211,305 budgeted compared to \$244,918 last year.

The district expects to spend more than it takes in this year but the difference will be made up from a \$1.2 million surplus left over from last year. The district expects to receive \$1 million from taxes, state aid and

other revenue. A surplus of \$346,377 also is expected at the end of the year.

Other funds are budgeted as follows:

- Transportation fund: \$50,056 compared to \$43,000 last year.
- Retirement fund: \$31,600 compared to \$24,284 last year.
- Bond and interest fund: \$175,094 compared to \$155,782 last year.
- Construction fund: \$87,100 compared to \$235,457 last year.

## Synagog open house set

The congregation of Beth Judea, Long Grove, is conducting an open house Friday at the synagogue on Ill. Rte. 83, one-half mile south of Ill. Rte. 22.

Jews and non-Jews may visit the synagogue as part of a Bicentennial observance. The event will be conducted to share the Hebrew background, culture and religion.

Rabbi Mordecai Rosen will discuss the "yarmulka" or skullcap and the "talit" or prayer shawl from 8 to 8:15 p.m. The worship service will be from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. in English with Hebrew chanting.

After the service the congregation will be guests of Beth Judea at the Oneg Shabbat or collation in honor of the Sabbath. For more information, call 541-5010.



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HANGING HIGH is 9-year-old Anita Riopol, Elk Grove Village, who's applying the hand-over-hand

technique sideways on the monkey bars. Jungle Grove Village, who's applying the hand-over-hand gyms and other playground equipment provide fun.

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# The HERALD

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## Elk Grove Village

19th Year—73

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, August 13, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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### Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers likely.  
High 85 to 90.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and  
pleasant. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.



The Bear Essentials practice their steps for their first performance Aug. 30 at Soldier Field

## New kicks

The 'Bear Essentials' will dance on the Soldier Field sidelines this fall as the Bears try to choreograph a winning season

by DAVE GALANTI

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## Schools tax vote urged Sept. 27

A Sept. 27 referendum asking residents to approve a 40-cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate increase will be recommended to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday by the administration.

The recommendation for the referendum also asks the board to issue teachers' orders, a type of promissory note which also results in a tax increase, to help the district meet its 1975-76 budget.

Updated figures show the district with a \$1.67 million deficit in the education and building funds this year. Neither fund includes salary increases for this year which would add to that projected deficit.

THE UPDATED figures also show education budget cuts of \$247,664 and increased revenue of \$186,912. The revenue increases come from additional taxes and interest not accounted for in the original tentative budget presented in July.

Cuts in expenditures include \$35,973 for administration salaries, \$3,135 for administration travel and \$34,770 for delayed implementation of the new physical education guidelines. The cuts also include \$170,792 for the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization deaf education program that the district had proposed moving from Arlington Heights Dist. 25 to Dist. 59. The NSSEO board has decided to leave the program at its current location in Dist. 25.

SUPT. ROGER BARDWELL said he is recommending that the board approve a referendum for a 40-cent per \$100 assessed valuation education

tax rate increase although he proposes that only 15 cents be used initially. He said the remainder of the increase, if approved by the voters, would be implemented as needed in conjunction with the required tax rate decrease in High School Dist. 214.

He said the administration is recommending that the board issue teachers' orders to meet its immediate financial problems because a tax increase would not bring additional revenue to the district for another year. Teachers' orders are a method of borrowing money to pay teachers' salaries. A tax increase would result if the district issues teachers' orders which are paid back through the bond and interest fund.

BARDWELL SAID issuing teachers' orders "puts it all on the table. The teachers' orders take care of the debt right away. Then we can give the voter the opportunity to pick the more economical way" of meeting the district's debts through a tax rate increase instead of paying off interest on teachers' orders.

Bardwell said the district would have to issue between \$1.5-\$2 million of teachers' orders to meet its debts this year. The board can control the amount of tax increase resulting from issuing the orders through the length of time used to pay them back. Bardwell said the tax increase would be between 10 cents and 40 cents depending upon the payment schedule.

He said the teachers orders would help the immediate financial problems while an education tax rate increase would be a long-term solution.

## Ditch-cleaning project urged in industrial park

A \$400,000 project to clean and reshape junk and weed-glutted stormwater ditches in the industrial park was considered by Elk Grove Village officials Tuesday.

Trustee Michael Tosto, co-chairman of the capital improvements committee, said, "The project will most likely result in individual assessments against the industrial park's users."

For the past two years Tosto has been attempting to begin a voluntary cleanup of the stormwater swales in the rear lot setbacks of the industrial properties.

"THE EFFORTS TO convince the businessmen to work together with the village and clean out the debris to create better drainage and take the burden off streets which are flooding, was unsuccessful," he said.

The capital improvements committee co-chaired by Trustee Ronald Chernick must now decide what action the village will take to create better stormwater control in the industrial area, in order to improve street conditions.

Chernick said, "The village has been attempting to rebuild Nicholas Street and its center street storm sewer ditches but cannot until the other interior storm ditches are flowing properly."

The area being considered for the cleaning is bordered by Touhy Avenue on the north, Pratt Boulevard on the

south, Busse Road on the west and Elmhurst Road on the east. It is less than a quarter of the total industrial area.

TOSTO SAID HE had attempted to convince businessmen in the Lunt and Greenleaf areas that cleaning the ditches could be done on their own by using their own employees.

"When this idea failed, the Chamber of Industry and Commerce Assn. attempted to convince its members that voluntary assessments against themselves should be imposed and the job done," Tosto said.

The capital improvements committee must now make decisions on how the projects will be funded. "We've tried every other means," Tosto said.

## Krasnow appointed to high Elks' post

Alvin Krasnow of Elk Grove Village was recently appointed district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elk Grove Village Elks Lodge, No. 2423.

He will serve as the official representative of Willis C. McDonald of New Orleans, 1975-76 grand exalted ruler of the Elks.

Krasnow will represent the North District of Illinois.

## Area Lutherans caught in national debate

by WANDALYN RICE

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(Continued on Page 4)

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## 2,000 students to take part in bicycle safety

More than 2,000 students from five Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary schools will participate this fall in the township bicycle safety program.

The program will include classroom instruction and training on a track simulating road conditions for students in kindergarten through fifth grade at Grantwood and Claremont schools, Elk Grove Village; High Ridge Knolls and Devonshire schools, Des Plaines; Juliette Low School, Arlington Heights, and Robert Frost School, Mount Prospect.

Liz Coleman, bicycle safety coordinator, will direct the program to be based at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village.

MRS. COLEMAN SAID students will be bused from their schools in groups of 16 to attend the bike safety classes. Each student will receive about 30 minutes of classroom instruction and spend an equal amount of time on the track. The special track that features traffic lanes and road signs will be painted on the Elk Grove Park District parking lot adjacent to the junior high school.

Mrs. Coleman said because the track is outdoors, the program probably will be suspended at Thanksgiving. It will resume in the spring when students from the remaining Elk Grove Township schools will participate.

The township has earmarked \$10,000 for the program that has been developed over the past year by a committee of township, Elk Grove Park District and Elk Grove Village representatives. It was initiated last spring with students from Ridge and Queen of the Rosary schools, Elk Grove Village.

A film of students in the pilot program has been made and Mrs. Coleman said she is available to show it and discuss the bike safety program with community organizations for a fee. Persons interested in arranging for her to speak should contact the Elk Grove Township offices, 2400 S.

Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, at 437-0300.

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**HANGING HIGH** is 9-year-old Anita Riopel, Elk Grove Village, who's applying the hand-over-hand technique sideways on the monkey bars. Jungle gyms and other playground equipment provide fun.

## 'The Great White Wreck' is coming

Elk Grove Village Civil Defense workers plan to renovate a van they have nicknamed "The Great White Wreck" into a disaster command control center.

Clark Fulton, assistant Civil Defense director, said it will take a lot of work and volunteer help, but he expects the van to be operating soon.

"We obtained the van on loan from the government through the Office of Civil Defense. It had been assigned to Arlington Heights, and they transferred it to us," Fulton said.

"The van's engine is sound, but the electrical wiring may need some repairs," he added.

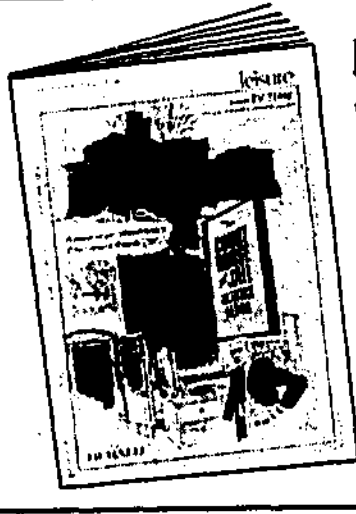
**ALTHOUGH THE GROUP** is hampered by a lack of funds because the van renovation was not included in the budget, Fulton said he believes much of the work can be accomplished by utilizing present Civil Defense radio equipment.

"We plan to outfit the interior with a communications system and set up a working area that would include map and statistical information," Fulton said.

He said it would be used primarily as a mobile communications base at the scene of a disaster to maintain contact with the central disaster control base in the fire department at Blesterfield Road.

Renovation of the van is being directed by Fulton and John Kivlehan, communications services director for Civil Defense, and Bruce Joy and Fred Spinner, Civil Defense workers. Fulton said village fire department

Lt. Fred Henning is cooperating with the group in outfitting the van. Henning is attempting to interest other area fire departments in contributing equipment for the van and sharing its use.



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- Things to do
- TV TIME

week's viewing guide.

**Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.**

### The local scene

#### Baseball meeting Thursday

The next regular meeting of the Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball board of directors will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held in the staff conference room at Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

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City Editor: Rich Honack  
Asst. City Editor: Steve Blom  
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Jill Bettner, Marianne Scott, Charlie Dickinson

Women's News: Sports News: Second-class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004  
REG

## Cock Robin Ice Cream Sale!

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Lemon Creme ~~\$1.55~~

Chocolate Chip ~~\$1.55~~

New York Cherry ~~\$1.55~~

Fudge Twist **\$1 19** Plus tax

Peppermint

Mint Chocolate

Orange Blossom

Rainbow Vanilla

Vanilla

Dutch Chocolate

All Other Flavors \$1.55  
Expires Sept. 2, 1975

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**20 03**

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**Ice Cream Soda**

**69¢**

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Expires Sept. 2, 1975

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers likely.  
High 85 to 90.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and  
pleasant. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—91

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, August 13, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



HOFFMAN ESTATES FIREFIGHTER Michael Kelly opens up an exterior wall to the Allen Kerr home, 1931 Kenilworth Circle, to extinguish a fire Tuesday. Minor damage was reported. The fire started about 12:25 p.m. when a repairman accidentally hit the wood wall with the flame from a torch.

## Village blood drive today at St. Marcelline center

The village of Schaumburg will hold a community blood drive from 4 to 8 p.m. today at St. Marcelline Social Center, 209 S. Springinguth Rd.

Donors may schedule appointments by calling Mary Nagy, drive chairman, 529-1245, or the village health department, 894-4500.

Blood needs of all Schaumburg residents are ensured provided a minimum of 4 per cent of the population donates blood annually.

## Area Lutherans caught in national debate

by WANDALYN RICE

"It is neither safe nor prudent to do aught against conscience. Here I stand — I cannot do otherwise, God help me. Amen." — Martin Luther speaking in the Diet of Worms investigating his alleged heresy, 1521.

Martin Luther's stand in the 16th Century led to the Reformation which split many western Christians from the Roman Catholic Church.

Today the followers of Luther in the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod seem to be headed for their own

schism. The issues, as in Luther's time, center on Biblical interpretations and the authority of a central church hierarchy to dictate doctrine.

Missouri Synod Lutherans in the Northwest suburbs are being caught up in a dispute that has been brewing in the synod since 1969 when J.A.O. Preus, a conservative who insists on literal interpretation of the Bible, was elected synod president.

Pastors and some laymen from nearly all the area's Missouri Synod

parishes will attend the convention this week of Evangelical Lutherans in Mission, a dissident group which has been branded "schismatic" and "offensive" by the synod's officials convention dominated by Preus and his followers.

The convention at the Holiday Inn O'Hare-Kennedy in Schiller Park today through Friday is expected to draw more than 2,000 persons from around the country to discuss the group's official stand in relation to the action of the synod convention. Ministers from

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg and other suburbs will attend either as members or of ELIM or observers.

THE CONTROVERSY in the Missouri Synod goes back to charges made by Preus that teachers in the synod's largest seminary, Concordia in St. Louis, were teaching "false doctrine." The charges, many directed against the Rev. John Tietjen, head of the school, led to a walk-out from the seminary by students and faculty who have formed a seminary in exile,

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## Fall stadium vote urged by Arlington's top official

by KURT BAER

A binding referendum on village financing for the proposed Chicago Bears football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track was proposed Tuesday by Village Pres. James T. Ryan.

The vote could be scheduled in October, or early November, Ryan said, after final facts and figures on the stadium project are available to village officials and the public.

"It is time to make it clear to the residents that the project will not go forward until a referendum is held," he said. The results of the vote would determine the course of any board action on the stadium, he said.

The referendum still must be approved by the village board.

"THE BOTTOM LINE in this society is to allow residents to express

their desire," Ryan said, adding that he expects Arlington Heights voters will be "willing to winnow and sift the facts and figures" of the stadium package before casting their vote.

"If the stadium is built it will be with the good wishes of the residents of Arlington Heights and for their benefit."

Ryan said he had not talked with either Madison Square Garden Corp. or the Chicago Bears about the referendum proposal.

Residents must consider pros and cons of the stadium project beyond the question of municipal financing before voting in the referendum, he said, citing traffic, tax revenues, new jobs and businesses as examples.

"The stadium is probably the most monumental and massive develop-

ment Arlington Heights has ever had the opportunity to be involved with," he said.

A FINAL PROPOSAL on stadium financing, including revenue to the village, should be negotiated by September, he said. The advice and conclusions of two investment banking firms and two feasibility reports then will be available for residents to consider before a vote is taken in October or early November.

By agreeing that "the final word will be written by the citizens," Ryan said village officials will be freed to "look at the matter objectively."

The impact of the stadium on the City of Rolling Meadows and other neighboring communities will be considered by Arlington Heights officials, but only Arlington Heights residents

will vote in the referendum, he said.

Officials from Madison Square Garden Corp., the Chicago Bears, and two investment banking firms retained by the village will meet this week to examine the stadium's financial feasibility in the wake of the village board's unanimous decision not to issue tax-backed general obligation bonds for the project.

REVENUE BONDS, which would be issued by the village but paid for only by income from the stadium, carry a higher interest rate than general obligation bonds and therefore increase the total cost of the project.

Ryan said that he could not prejudge the figure in the final stadium proposal. "Whatever the mind of man can conceive has been written into bond issues," he said. But the over-

riding issue will be income to the village, he predicted.

"If a stadium is built, it will be undertaken only upon a showing that the public revenues will be substantially enhanced, and the taxpayer's burdens will be lessened."

Results of the referendum would be "part and parcel of any ordinance enacting village participation in any funding," Ryan said. He guessed the referendum election would cost the village \$15,000 to \$20,000 to organize.

"They (referendums) are expensive, but when you come to something that is going to have as lasting an effect on the community as this, they're worth it," he said.

STILL UNANSWERED is whether the village board will act on the plan

commission's recommendation to approve a special use permit for a 76,000-seat stadium, before it makes a decision on stadium financing. The plan commission's recommendation to approve the stadium was based on land use considerations, and intentionally excluded financing questions.

If the special use permit is approved by the village board as recommended, it would make private development of the stadium at the race track a theoretical possibility.

Ryan said he did not know how a referendum in October or November would affect the Chicago Bears' desire to have the new stadium built by the opening of the 1977 professional football season.

## Airport study's 2nd phase wins approval of village

Schaumburg trustees Tuesday night authorized the second phase of a \$56,000 airport feasibility study, enabling consultants Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff to proceed with an environmental impact statement and call for public hearings.

The move could lead to the eventual village purchase of Schaumburg Airport, a 120-acre private field at Irving Park Road and Wright Boulevard.

Village Mgr. John Coste said the action taken by the village does not require any further expenditure, explaining the \$9,750 local cost of the \$20,000 study was paid in advance. The first phase of the feasibility study cost a total of \$30,000.

REMAINING FUNDS are being picked up by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Illinois Dept. of Aeronautics. Despite Tuesday's action by the village, federal and state agencies must agree to continue funding for the study.

The state last month endorsed continuing the project, but the FAA will not comment until after village action.

Trustees Herbert Aigner and Edward G. Olsen voted against completing the study. Aigner said he believes "the risks of a municipal air-

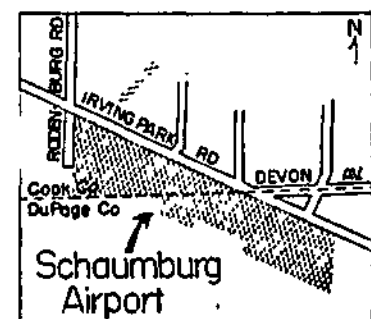
port outweigh the benefits." Stressing it has been pointed out private airports cannot operate on a profitable basis because they are not entitled to federal and state subsidies, Aigner said, "If we as a village have to take over a faltering commodity, this could amount to socialism."

Airport Mgr. Kenneth B. Wolmer told Aigner it is possible for private airports to operate at a profit, "but the federal government won't let us," Wolmer said. Aircraft fuel sold at Schaumburg Airport is taxed at 7 cents a gallon added to a fee charge for every aircraft using the field.

"This money goes into a federal trust fund, and unless we are a municipal operation, there is no way we can get one cent back," Wolmer said.

OLSEN SAID HE was concerned a possible energy crisis in future years might curtail general aviation, causing a severe problem to the village in retiring the proposed \$2.4 million revenue bond issue, which would pay the village's share of the purchase and improvement of the airport.

Wolmer said federal fuel allocations based on 1972, "the worst year the airport has ever had," are more than adequate, explaining "general avia-



tion aircraft use only four-tenths of one per cent of all the fuel used in the United States."

Village Pres. Raymond Kessell told the board he favored completing the study in order to determine the environmental acceptability of a village-owned airport.

"I believe we have to go ahead. I need more information on which to base my final decision a year from now when the environmental study and public hearings have been held," Trustee James Rogers said.

The second leg of the study is expected to take about a year, which will include a 6-month period for public comment after hearings have been held by the FAA.

## Annex depends on roads, utilities

Annexation of several unincorporated areas south of Schaumburg should only be considered if roads and sewer and water systems are upgraded to meet village standards, members of the village development committee say.

"I don't think the village is interested unless your public improvements meet our standards," Trustee Herbert Aigner told a representative of Schaumburg Township South Homeowners' Assn. Aigner is chairman of the committee.

During the last year, homeowners' association leaders have been investigating annexation of 265 houses on half-acre lots in Sunset Hills, unincorporated areas near Nerge Road, and Concord Terrace, a small development on Larson Lane.

RESULTS OF a residents' poll taken last fall indicate 63 per cent favor annexation, said Ivo Mersmann, 1512 S. Greenview Ct. Mersmann is chairman of the homeowners' association annexation committee.

But Mersmann said residents object to paying \$5,000 to \$6,000 each to bring the area up to standards, as estimated by Village Engineer Joseph E. Zgonina.

"The majority of us feel we can't add more than another \$1,000 to our annual tax bills," Mersmann said.

He said the primary reasons for annexing are improved sanitary sewers and police protection, explaining residents consider an existing storm sewer system adequate.

While streets do not meet the current 27-foot width standard, Mers-

mann said they are in good condition.

"FOR SCHAUMBURG to consider annexation, we must look at what phases exist for us," Aigner said, noting residents would save by canceling the Roselle Fire Protection District. Aigner pointed out the fire district is a taxing body, while the village does not levy a municipal tax for fire protection.

However, Aigner and Trustee Alvin Larson indicated they might consider allowing the unincorporated area to tie into the village sanitary sewer system under a contract arrangement.

"I can see a possible sewer tie-in, but I very much agree that it appears costs incurred in the annexation would far outweigh any benefit to the village," Larson said.

### The inside story

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# Shell seeks 84 acres in village

Shell Oil Co., Houston, has expressed an interest in acquiring an 84-acre parcel at Algonquin and Quentin roads annexed to Schaumburg last year.

Shell spokesman Lloyd Stinson told

development committee members this week his firm has authorized a feasibility study for the property zoned for the 1,116-unit Pumpkin Hill project.

Stinson and Ron Weiser, vice president of Weiser Realty, said Philip

Stewart, of Algonquin Road Developers, is experiencing financial problems and is unable to exercise his option on the property now owned by the Ginsberg family. Weiser represents the Ginsbergs in the sale.

Stinson said Shell has no intention to alter the original plan calling for low-rise garden units and seven-and-eight-story mid-rise buildings surrounding a 10-acre lake. But he said the "marketability" of the mid-rises and several high-rise commercial buildings in the original plan are being questioned.

"We also may want to reduce the density in the over-all plan," Stinson said.

Trustee Herbert Aligner, development chairman, said the zoning ordinance could be amended to show Shell Oil as owner and developer, but any substantial alteration in the original plan must be sent to the zoning board for a public hearing.

## Siegel opposes sewer, water tax

Replacement of Schaumburg water and sewer service charges with a tax is impractical because of variances in usage, says Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

Siegel's opinion came in a memo from Village Mgr. John E. Costo to President Raymond Kessell in re-

sponse to inquiries made at a recent meeting of homeowners' association officials.

At the meeting, Kessell promised Barry Angarola, president of Lancer Park Homeowners' Assn., he would check with Siegel to determine if sewer service charges might be collected as a tax to allow residents to deduct the charges from their federal income tax.

At the time of Angarola's inquiry, Kessell noted that such a move would jeopardize the current "zero tax" status of the village. Schaumburg does not levy a municipal tax.

Costo's memo says Siegel considers the fee a "service charge, not a tax."

explaining the attorney advises the only "out" would be to replace present sewer and water rates with a tax levy, which he considers "impractical due to variances in usage."

## Chicago woman arrested in theft

A Chicago woman was arrested Monday night for allegedly shoplifting 17 nightgowns and two dresses from Marshall Field and Co. in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Charged with theft over \$150 was Sue Rand, 26, of 3008 N. Clybourne. She was detained by store security agents after they saw her stuff the clothing, valued at about \$480, into a bag, police said.

She was released after posting \$10,000 bond pending an appearance Aug. 20 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

## Water show today at Community Pool

The Hoffman Estates summer pool staff will present a water show at 7 p.m. today at the Hoffman Estates Community Pool, Grand Canyon Boulevard.

The show will include games for children, musical water routines and canoe jousting contests. There is no admission fee.

## Comprehensive plan before panel tonight

A proposal to update Hoffman Estates comprehensive plan for development will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the village plan commission.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

## Eisenhower school park work OK'd

Bids totaling \$88,844 have been accepted by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education to improve the park area behind Eisenhower Junior High School, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The Hoffman Estates Park District has agreed to pay \$15,483 for improvement of the site, which the park district also will use.

Work on the project should be completed by October.

## Parks sailing regatta set for Sept. 20

The Second Annual Sailing Regatta of the Hoffman Estates Park District will be Sept. 20 at Highpoint Lake.

The regatta is open to one- and two-man sailing crews. Entry fee is \$2. Entry blanks will be available at Village Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., beginning Aug. 25.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Cloudy

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Map on Page 2.

20th Year—175

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by KURT BAEH

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Residents must consider pros and cons of the stadium project beyond the question of municipal financing before voting in the referendum, he said, citing traffic, tax revenues, new jobs and businesses as examples.

"The stadium is probably the most monumental and massive development Arlington Heights has ever had the opportunity to be involved with," he said.

A FINAL PROPOSAL on stadium financing, including revenue to the village, should be negotiated by September, he said. The advice and conclusions of two investment banking firms and two feasibility reports then will be available for residents to consider before a vote is taken in October or early November.

By agreeing that "the final word will be written by the citizens," Ryan said village officials will be freed to "look at the matter objectively."

The impact of the stadium on the City of Rolling Meadows and other neighboring communities will be considered by Arlington Heights officials, but only Arlington Heights residents will vote in the referendum, he said.

Officials from Madison Square Garden Corp., the Chicago Bears, and two investment banking firms retained by the village will meet this week to examine the stadium's financial feasibility in the wake of the village board's unanimous decision not to issue tax-backed general obligation bonds for the project.

REVENUE BONDS, which would be issued by the village but paid for only by income from the stadium, carry a higher interest rate than general obligation bonds and therefore increase the total cost of the project.

Ryan said that he could not prejudge the figure in the final stadium proposal. "Whatever the mind of man can conceive has been written into bond issues," he said. But the overriding issue will be income to the village, he predicted.

"If a stadium is built, it will be undertaken only upon a showing that the public revenues will be substantially enhanced, and the taxpayer's burdens will be lessened."

Results of the referendum would be "part and parcel of any ordinance enacting village participation in any funding," Ryan said. He guessed the referendum election would cost the village \$15,000 to \$20,000 to organize.

"They (referendums) are expensive, but when you come to something that is going to have as lasting

an effect on the community as this, they're worth it," he said.

STILL UNANSWERED is whether the village board will act on the plan commission's recommendation to approve a special use permit for a 76,000-seat stadium, before it makes a decision on stadium financing. The plan commission's recommendation to approve the stadium was based on land use considerations, and intentionally excluded financing questions.

If the special use permit is approved by the village board as recommended, it would make private development of the stadium at the race track a theoretical possibility.

Ryan said he did not know how a referendum in October or November would affect the Chicago Bears' desire to have the new stadium built by the opening of the 1977 professional football season.

### Fire damage at Whispering Glen

## Apartment demolition may be sought today

Demolition of a burned building in the Whispering Glen apartments, Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 53, Rolling Meadows, finally may come exactly one year after fire destroyed the structure.

Officials in the city building department said Tuesday they were informed a demolition permit would be sought today. If the applicant, Cleveland Wrecking Co. of Chicago, meets all code requirements, the permit could be issued today and demolition could begin immediately, spokesmen said. Cleveland personnel told the city the razing probably would begin soon.

The building was damaged severely in a fire Aug. 29, 1974, and has been vacant since. A major cause of delay in either rebuilding or destroying the building has been the pending sale of the complex by Kassuba Corp., which filed for bankruptcy last summer, to

U.S. Managers, Inc.

The Littlestone Co. has been managing the complex.

ROLLING MEADOWS officials began trying to force the demolition in January, although aldermen and staff members complained about the structure for months.

A special panel appointed under the city's demolition code ruled in March the building was not damaged sufficiently to meet legal requirements for a demolition order. Spokesmen for U.S. Managers and their insurance carriers objected to the city action, saying it would be "absurd" to tear down the apartment building.

The fire destroyed a 63-foot section of the 200-foot building. The panel appraised reconstruction cost at about 29 per cent of building value, but codes set a minimum of 50 per cent cost before the city can force building removal.

IN MAY, a spokesman for Littlestone announced plans had been changed. U.S. Managers were prepared then to demolish the building, having reevaluated the economics of reconstruction, said Mike Newman, district manager. He predicted the building would be gone by mid-June.

In June, Greg Norvick, Littlestone's regional manager, reported the demolition schedule was being extended because of "red tape" in processing insurance claims. He said the structure would be razed in less than 60 days. That time frame expired last week.

Littlestone personnel declined to discuss scheduling Monday, saying they would not comment until a demolition permit is issued by the city. But city building department personnel predict the work will start soon, perhaps this week. A completion date would depend on the amount of salvage work planned, they said.

## City hears proposal for 5 new taxes

A proposed Rolling Meadows tax levy ordinance providing for collections during 1976 adds five new areas of taxation for city property owners and seeks about \$376,000 more in property tax revenue than last year.

But if the city gets the full amount of this year's proposed levy, the collection increase would be about double. The city expects to receive from \$604,000 to \$721,901 in property taxes by the end of 1975. It had levied nearly \$1 million, but an error in preparation of the levy cost the city about \$300,000.

The total proposed levy for 1976 is \$1.36 million, making the potential range of increase from \$604,000 to \$698,000.

The proposal was presented to the city council Tuesday night. Final action is not required until the council meets Sept. 9, and adjustments could be made before then by City Mgr. James Watson, who also is finance officer, or by the council's finance committee when it meets Sept. 2.

THE NEW AREAS of taxation would provide funds for civil defense, the annual audit, the road and bridge fund, Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund contributions and general corporate expenses. The city never has listed corporate items on a tax levy ordinance, said Watson and other city officials. But the city has collected for corporate expenses, improperly listing that tax under the heading of police

protection.

Watson included corporate expenses under police protection in the current levy for taxes due Sept. 10, but the county this year for the first time enforced on the city a state law setting a limit on police taxes. The limit was responsible for this year's tax loss.

That same tax loss spurred the finance committee last week to direct Watson to prepare a levy ordinance, taxing at the maximum the law allows for collections next year.

However, Watson's proposed levy ordinance makes no provision next year to tax for a 6.7-acre purchase the city approved in 1974, with payment to be made in four annual installments. Last fall, City Atty. Donald M. Rose advised the council state law requires levy of a tax for land purchases, although the city is allowed to void that or any part of the levy until Dec. 31. No mention has been made of taxing for the second-year installment due Aug. 1, 1976.

In December 1974, the council voided that share of taxes now being collected.

### Meadows High fee payments start

Rolling Meadows High School students begin fee payments for the 1975-76 school year Friday at the school, 2001 Central Rd.

Athletes participating in fall sports pay fees from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday. The remaining schedule for fee payment is: Seniors, Monday, Aug. 18; Juniors, Tuesday, Aug. 19; sophomores,

Wednesday, Aug. 20; freshmen, Thursday, Aug. 21. Make up day for fee payments will be Friday, Aug. 22.

Fee payments can be made from

(Continued on Page 5)



A SUMMER sun in the afternoon shines on Julie Buist, a basketball enthusiast who's perfecting her shots. In a couple of weeks the summer will end for

youngsters going back to school.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Area Lutherans caught in national debate

by WANDALYN RICE

"It is neither safe nor prudent to do aught against conscience. Here I stand—I cannot do otherwise. God help me. Amen."—Martin Luther speaking to the Diet of Worms investigating his alleged heresy, 1521.

Martin Luther's stand in the 16th Century led to the Reformation which split many western Christians from the Roman Catholic Church.

Today the followers of Luther in the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod seem to be headed for their own

schism. The issues, as in Luther's time, center on Biblical interpretations and the authority of a central church hierarchy to dictate doctrine.

Missouri Synod Lutherans in the Northwest suburbs are being caught up in a dispute that has been brewing in the synod since 1969 when J.A.O. Preus, a conservative who insists on literal interpretation of the Bible, was elected synod president.

Pastors and some laymen from nearly all the area's Missouri Synod

parishes will attend the convention this week of Evangelical Lutherans in Mission, a dissident group which has been branded "schismatic" and "offensive" by the synod's officials convention dominated by Preus and his followers.

The convention at the Holiday Inn O'Hare-Kennedy in Schiller Park today through Friday is expected to draw more than 2,000 persons from around the country to discuss the group's official stand in relation to the action of the synod convention. Ministers from

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg and other suburbs will attend either as members or of ELIM or observers.

THE CONTROVERSY in the Missouri Synod goes back to charges made by Preus that teachers in the synod's largest seminary, Concordia in St. Louis, were teaching "false doctrine." The charges, many directed against the Rev. John Tietjen, head of the school, led to a walk-out from the seminary by students and faculty who have formed a seminary in exile,

called Seminex. ELIM supports Seminex.

At a general convention last month in Anaheim, Calif. the synod declared ELIM's activities in support of Seminex to be "schismatic" and called on leaders in the organization to either stop supporting the "schismatic functions" or "in conscience terminate their membership in the synod rather than to continue to act, so as to divide and weaken it."

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(Continued on Page 4)

### The inside story

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**PALATINE TOWNSHIP** highway crews are busy reconstructing a concrete bridge on Capri Drive in the Pinehurst Manor subdivision.

The project is being paid for with \$37,000 in motor fuel tax funds from the state and is scheduled for completion later this year.

## 7 now in running for schools post

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board members tonight will consider their next step in filling the vacant seat of Robert Bliss, who will formally resign from the board Friday because he is moving from the area.

There are seven applicants for the job, with former school board candidate Robert Wentz adding his name to the list. Wentz, 3421 Richwood, Rolling Meadows, is a highway engineer for the County Highway Dept. He was defeated in his bid for the Dist. 15 board in April.

Other applicants are William G. Rankin, 1750 W. Banbury Rd., Palatine; James Chartier, 627 N. Greenwood Dr., Palatine; Stanley Eisenhammer, 1107 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington

Heights; Leslie Forrest, 200 S. Maple Ave., Palatine; Patsy Kelly, 1046 W. Partridge Dr., Palatine; and Irene Sjostedt, 314 Suffolk Ct., Hoffman Estates.

Supt. Frank Whiteley said he expects the board to set a deadline for

applications and arrange interviews for the candidates at tonight's meeting.

Board members also are expected to award contracts for the district's new school in Hoffman Estates, and consider the top five suggestions to

name that school tonight. Scheduled to open in fall, 1976, the school will serve residents of the Winston Knolls subdivision.

The board meets at 8 p.m. at district offices, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

## Physicals urged before school starts

Parents of children entering kindergarten and fifth grade and those who are new to Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 are being reminded students must have physical examinations and immunizations.

Last year, at least eight students were excluded from classes for not having examinations and immunizations, which are required by Illinois law.

When school begins Aug. 29, school nurses will call parents of kindergarten children who have not turned in completed physical examination and immunization reports. A certified letter will be sent Sept. 12 to those parents, explaining that students will be excluded from class if forms are not received by Oct. 3.

PARENTS OF new first graders enrolled by Sept. 15, who have not completed the requirement, will be contacted in October. First-grade stu-

dents who have not received physical examinations and immunizations will be excluded from class starting Nov. 17.

Similar procedures will be followed for other grade levels.

Forms to be filled out by doctors are distributed to all new students and are available at all district schools and the administration center,

505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. The examination date must be no more than six months before entering school.

Free immunizations are available through the Cook County Dept. of Public Health. For more information, parents should call 298-5800.

Students must be immunized against measles, rubella, tetanus, diphtheria, poliomyelitis and pertussis.

## Community calendar

- Today
- REB Committee, city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8 p.m.
  - Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Service Unit, Community Church of Rolling Meadows, Meadow Drive and Kirchoff Road, 8 p.m.
  - Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board, 505 S. Quentin Rd., 8 p.m.
  - Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 10:30 a.m.

## Meadows High fee payments start

(Continued from Page 1)

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Required fees include \$14 for textbook rental, up \$2 from last year. Seniors must pay a \$4.50 fee for graduation cap and gown rentals.

Optional fees include a \$6 charge for a yearbook, \$3.25 for towels per year, and \$3 for a student pass to athletic events. Insurance is also avail-

able to students. Cost is \$6 for girls, \$8 for boys for school day only coverage.

Twenty-four hour insurance coverage costs \$17 for girls, \$22 for boys. Football insurance is an additional \$13.

Freshmen are required to bring along proof of physical examinations and immunizations. All students should bring an emergency health and accident form signed by a parent.

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<p><b>Kraft CATALINA DRESSING</b> 8 oz. bottle <b>57¢</b></p> <p><b>CREAMETTES ELBO MACARONI</b> 8 oz. pkg. <b>2/43¢</b></p> <p><b>Rosy Red HAWAIIAN PUNCH</b> 46 oz. can <b>55¢</b></p> <p><b>"Tide's In - Dirt's Out!"</b> <b>TIDE</b> Giant 49 oz. pkg. <b>\$1.17</b> (Deal Pack)</p>	<p><b>MEAT</b> U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Lamb Tender-Young-Delicious <b>LEG O' LAMB</b> 8 to 10 lbs. <b>\$1.49</b> lb. AVG. WT.</p> <p>"Great on the Grill - Spring Lamb at its Finest"</p> <p>Tender - Flavorful <b>BABY BEEF LIVER</b> <b>79¢</b> lb.</p> <p>"Cut thick or thin - Freshly Sliced for you"</p> <p><b>PRODUCE</b> Fresh Sweet Seedless <b>GREEN GRAPES</b> <b>49¢</b> lb.</p>
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**1 1/2 GALLONS**

Flavors **10 ICE CREAM FLAVORS**

LEMON CREME ~~\$1.55~~

Chocolate Chip ~~\$1.55~~

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Fudge Twist **\$1.19** Plus tax

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Mint Chocolate

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Vanilla

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All Other Flavors \$1.55  
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, showers likely. High 85 to 90.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and pleasant. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—236

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, August 13, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Fall referendum urged on Bears stadium

by KURT BAER

A binding referendum on village financing for the proposed Chicago Bears football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track was proposed Tuesday by Village Pres James T. Ryan.

The vote could be scheduled in October, or early November, Ryan said, after final facts and figures on the stadium project are available to village officials and the public.

"It is time to make it clear to the residents that the project will not go forward until a referendum is held," he said. The results of the vote would determine the course of any board action on the stadium, he said.

The referendum still must be approved by the village board.

"THE BOTTOM LINE in this society is to allow residents to express their desire," Ryan said, adding that he expects Arlington Heights voters



James T. Ryan

will be "willing to winnow and sift the facts and figures" of the stadium package before casting their vote.

"If the stadium is built it will be with the good wishes of the residents of Arlington Heights and for their benefit," Ryan said he had not talked with

either Madison Square Garden Corp. or the Chicago Bears about the referendum proposal.

Residents must consider pros and cons of the stadium project beyond the question of municipal financing before voting in the referendum, he said, citing traffic, tax revenues, new jobs and businesses as examples.

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Ryan said he did not know how a referendum in October or November would affect the Chicago Bears' desire to have the new stadium built by the opening of the 1977 professional football season.

## Northwest Hwy. repairs not slated until October

The resurfacing of Northwest Highway in Palatine will not begin until mid-October at the earliest, James Pitz, programming manager for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said Tuesday.

The project was not included in construction bids opened recently by the state, he said.

The state has advertised for construction bids on projects that are being financed by federal and state matching funds. This was done to "take advantage of available federal funds" due to expire Sept. 30, he said.

The state will open bids on the Northwest Highway project in September and will award a contract early in October, Pitz said.

"These other projects took priority this time because of the circumstances. It was a matter of having more jobs than money available. It should go out for bid next month, though," Pitz said.

THE ESTIMATED \$900,000 needed

to resurface 3.3 miles of Northwest Highway is included in the 1976 state highway budget recently signed by Gov. Daniel Walker.

The street resurfacing is a temporary measure, expected to last about 10 years, until the state widens Northwest Highway to six lanes, he said.

Plans to widen Northwest Highway could be accelerated if the Village of Arlington Heights approves the construction of the Chicago Bears football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track.

The stadium would increase the amount of traffic on nearby thoroughfares like Northwest Highway, Pitz said.

MEANWHILE, the Palatine Village Board has signed an agreement approving the Northwest Highway improvement project but refused to maintain the storm sewers and traffic signals along the road.

The maintenance of the signals and

sewers had been requested by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation in return for the state's resurfacing of a 3.3-mile stretch of Northwest Highway from Elmwood to Palos avenues.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the maintenance of the traffic signals and sewers would cost the village an estimated \$11,000 annually. He recommended against the village taking over the maintenance for this level of improvement project.

TRUSTEE ROBERT J. Guss Jr. recommended the village go ahead and sign the agreement with the deletion of the maintenance section and leave the next step to the state.

The village has been attempting to get this stretch of Northwest Highway improved for more than six years, Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said. The state budgeted funds for the resurfacing last year but because of insufficient revenue no contract was awarded.

## Nonresident library fee may go up

The Palatine Library Board is expected to decide tonight on an increased fee and limited uses for non-residents of the library district.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the library, 149 N. Brockway St.

The board has promised to set a new nonresident fee and new guidelines for nonresident use of the library before a Sept. 27 referendum in which Inverness and Palatine Public Library District residents will decide on allow-

ing Inverness to join the district.

Inverness and other nonresidents now can pay \$30 a year to use the library. Library officials have said the nonresident fee will be increased to equal the taxes paid by the average library district resident.

DISTRICT RESIDENTS, with an average house assessed at \$18,000, pay about \$40 in annual taxes. Inverness residents, with an average house assessed at \$30,500, would pay

about \$70 in annual taxes to the library district.

Inverness officials have requested that village residents vote separately on joining the district because their houses have a higher assessed valuation than other Palatine Township houses.

Other Palatine Township residents voted in a June referendum on joining the library district. Only the unincorporated areas north of the Village of Palatine entered the district.

The library board also is expected to award a contract tonight to have items in the present library moved into the new library, near completion at Northwest Highway and Benton Street.

The move was scheduled to take place next week, but has been postponed because of problems in completing the parking lot adjacent to the facility. The new library is not expected to open until September.

The present library will be closed for two weeks while the move into the new library is being made.

## Inverness orders wall torn down despite petitions

The Inverness Village Board Tuesday night defied a petition signed by about 400 village residents, who have asked that a New England-style wall constructed on village property be allowed to remain intact.

The board labeled the petition "an invalid representation" of the village

and approved a motion calling for removal by Dec. 1 of the stone wall from a village right-of-way in front of a house at 1077 Dairy Ln.

Robert McManus, owner of the house, said he had no objection to the wall's removal.

(Continued on Page 5)



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### The inside story

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by WANDALYN RICE

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(Continued on Page 4)

## Village board wrapup

## Animal safety panel established

An animal safety commission has been created by the Palatine Village Board to hold public hearings on alleged vicious animals to determine if they should be destroyed.

The three-member commission will consist of the chairman of the board's health, safety and welfare committee, police chief and health department director.

The commission will hold a public hearing within 30 days after it has been determined that an animal has bitten a person. Public hearings can be called by the commission after one or more written complaints are received about an animal.

The commission will determine whether the animal is a public nuisance which should be destroyed.

## No action on coin game request

Action was delayed on a request to open a coin-operated game room until trustees visit this type of recreation center in other communities.

Philip E. Stone has requested a special-use permit to open a coin-operated game room in the Palatine Mall.

The planning, building and zoning committee recommended the trustees visit similar operations in other communities before acting. They also have asked for a survey of other merchants in the Palatine Mall to see if they would object to this kind of establishment.

## Public works donation weighed

The donation of a well, pump house and reservoir to the village by L. F. Draper, developer of the proposed Plum Grove Hills, will be discussed Friday.

The subcommittee of the planning, building and zoning committee of the village board that was appointed to explore the donation has called the meeting for 7 a.m. at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

## Gift, bequest fund set up

A gift and bequest fund has been established. The board set up the special fund so an accurate record of all gifts and bequests to the village could be kept and to ensure the gifts are used for the designated purposes.

## 7 now in running for schools post

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board members tonight will consider their next step in filling the vacant seat of Robert Blies, who will formally resign from the board Friday because he is moving from the area.

There are seven applicants for the job, with former school board candidate Robert Wente adding his name to the list. Wente, 3421 Richnee, Rolling Meadows, is a highway engineer for the County Highway Dept. He was defeated in his bid for the Dist. 15 board in April.

Other applicants are William G. Rankin, 1750 W. Banbury Rd., Palatine; James Chartler, 827 N. Greenwood Dr., Palatine; Stanley Elsenhammer, 1107 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington

Heights; Leslie Forrest, 200 S. Maple Ave., Palatine; Patsy Kelly, 1048 W. Partridge Dr., Palatine; and Irene Sjosted, 314 Suffolk Ct., Hoffman Estates.

Supt. Frank Whiteley said he expects the board to set a deadline for

applications and arrange interviews for the candidates at tonight's meeting.

Board members also are expected to award contracts for the district's new school in Hoffman Estates, and consider the top five suggestions to

name that school tonight. Scheduled to open in fall, 1976, the school will serve residents of the Winston Knolls subdivision.

The board meets at 8 p.m. at district offices, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

## Stone wall must go, despite petitions

(Continued from Page 1)  
house, began constructing the 200-foot long, moss-covered fieldstone wall in June 1974 as a tribute to the country's Bicentennial.

THE CONSTRUCTION was halted abruptly in April, when the Inverness Village Board ordered McManus to relocate the \$13,000 wall immediately.

"I understand that some residents signed this petition under duress. Four hundred signatures out of 2,000 village residents isn't much of a percentage anyway. I have no faith in the petition myself," said Russell V. Puzey, village president.

McManus and petition signers were not present at the regular village board meeting at the Inverness Fieldhouse.

A letter accompanying the petition said the residents did not support the arbitrary construction of walls on village property, but "this particular

wall, already being there, should be allowed to remain."

PUZEY SAID a village ordinance prohibits any kind of construction on village property and added, "if we allow one person to violate the ordinance, then we'll have to allow everyone."

Village officials refused to either sell part of the right-of-way to McManus or allow him a variation to

leave the wall.

Puzey said McManus never obtained a building permit from the village to construct the wall and, if he had, he would have been informed the site for the fence was village owned.

McManus said he had the 30-inch high and 28-inch thick wall constructed on its present site on the advice of John Mennenoh, the Deerfield contractor who built it.

## Fire vote meeting

## scheduled Thursday

The Sept. 9 referendum asking voter approval to increase taxes to upgrade the Palatine Fire Dept. will be explained Thursday at the Palatine Jaycee meeting.

This is the first of several public forums on the referendum being planned by the citizens' committee appointed to explain the referendum to voters.

The meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. at 328 N. Oak St.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Mount Prospect

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THURSDAY: Partly sunny and  
pleasant. High in low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—217

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, August 13, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each



SKATE-BOARDING can give you a different perspective on life, as demonstrated by Zoe

Oswald and Cindy Netherland. The two found it also is possible to bottom out on

Mount Prospect streets if not well balanced on that small but speedy piece of wood.

## Schools tax vote urged Sept. 27

A Sept. 27 referendum asking residents to approve a 40-cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate increase will be recommended to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday by the administration.

The recommendation for the referendum also asks the board to issue teachers' orders, a type of promissory note which also results in a tax increase, to help the district meet its 1975-76 budget.

Updated figures show the district with a \$1.67 million deficit in the education and building funds this year. Neither fund includes salary increases for this year which would add to that projected deficit.

THE UPDATED figures also show education budget cuts of \$247,664 and increased revenue of \$186,912. The revenue increases come from additional taxes and interest not accounted for in the original tentative budget presented in July.

Cuts in expenditures include \$35,973 for administration salaries, \$3,135 for administration travel and \$34,770 for delayed implementation of the new physical education guidelines. The cuts also include \$170,792 for the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization deaf education program that the district had proposed moving from Arlington Heights Dist. 25 to Dist. 59. The NSSEO board has decided to leave the program at its current location in Dist. 25.

SUPT. ROGER BARDWELL said he is recommending that the board approve a referendum for a 40-cent per \$100 assessed valuation education tax rate increase although he proposes that only 15 cents be used initially. He said the remainder of the increase, if approved by the voters, would be implemented as needed in conjunction with the required tax rate decrease in High School Dist. 214.

He said the administration is recommending that the board issue teachers' orders to meet its immediate financial problems because a tax increase would not bring additional revenue to the district for another year. Teachers' orders are a method of borrowing money to pay teachers' salaries. A tax increase would result if the district issues teachers' orders which are paid back through the bond and interest fund.

BARDWELL SAID issuing teachers' orders "puts it all on the table. The teachers' orders take care of the debt right away. Then we can give the voter the opportunity to pick the more economical way" of meeting the district's debts through a tax rate increase instead of paying off interest on teachers' orders.

Bardwell said the district would have to issue between \$1.5-\$2 million of teachers' orders to meet its debts this year. The board can control the amount of tax increase resulting from issuing the orders through the length of time used to pay them back. Bardwell said the tax increase would be between 10 cents and 40 cents depending upon the payment schedule.

He said the teachers' orders would help the immediate financial problems while an education tax rate increase would be a long-term solution.

## Minor crime up; less major, ones

Affected by a sharp increase in minor offenses, the crime rate in Mount Prospect rose 17 per cent during the month of July, compared to the same month in 1974.

But statistics released recently by the Mount Prospect Police Dept. showed a 2.7 per cent drop in major offenses, such as rapes, robberies, burglaries and thefts.

The total number of crimes reported in the village last month was 418, with a total of 357 crimes reported in July 1974.

STATISTICS showed there was one reported rape last month, but charges in the case were dropped. One robbery and one attempted robbery also were reported. The number of burglaries and attempted burglaries dropped from 31 to 19 for the comparable monthly reporting periods. Total thefts and attempted thefts remained about the same.

Minor crime increased 37 per cent from 173 to 239, with jumps in reported cases of vandalism, battery, drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Total service calls were down 14 per cent for the two monthly periods from 1,270 to 1,084.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS increased, however, and a rise in the number of injuries resulting from accidents also was noted. The 176 accidents last month were a 27 per cent increase over the 1974 July total of 138. Of that number, 53 accidents resulted in injuries last month, compared to 32 in 1974, a 65 per cent increase.

Total traffic citations, including parking tickets, more than doubled from 553 in July 1974 to more than 1,118 in the 1975 period.

In July, police reported Village crime increased 16.9 per cent for the first half of the year as compared to the first six months of 1974.

Police Chief Ralph Doney said despite the overall increase, he was "pleased with the July picture" because of the decrease in major offenses.

The convention action puts the past (Continued on Page 4)

## Village uses 'quirk' for pay hikes

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night unanimously voted to use its financial cushion to cover \$371,000 in recently approved employee pay hikes.

The board decided to take advantage of a quirk in tax collection procedures which makes \$287,636 available as a stop-gap answer to village financial problems.

Recent changes in tax collection make tax bills previously paid in June and July due in March and April, thus moving payments ahead one fiscal year.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. called for use of the funds, saying it is the only answer that would win approval of the board members. He said use of the funds, however, was financially unsound.

"In going this route I think we are practicing financial brinksmanship," he said, noting that the funds would no longer be available for any emergency or natural disaster.

THE SAID USE OF the extra tax money is a one time action, and will require extremely close monitoring of the budget.

Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg initially opposed use of the extra tax money, saying the money should be used as a financial cushion. He voted for the motion, however, after it became apparent the matter would pass.

Funds to make up the remainder of the \$371,000 will come from a variety of other sources outlined in a memo from Trustee E. F. Richardson who was absent from the meeting. Those

funds include unexpected decreases in garbage collection costs, increased revenue-sharing funds and increased line collection.

A major part of Richardson's proposal, however, will not be considered until September when the board votes on a proposed water-rate increase. Richardson has proposed charging the water department \$72,000 for use of village personnel, with this charge to be financed through increased water rates. The village now charges the water department \$36,000 for services.

Rhea said the matter will be discussed in his committee and brought before the full board at the first meeting in September. Mayor Robert D. Teichert urged the board to take speedy action on the increase, saying the village will need the funds to provide some sort of financial cushion now that the extra tax money is no longer available.

Rhea has called for a 30-cent increase in water rates, hiking the cost from 75 cents to \$1.05 per thousand gallons. He said this will put the sewer department on a break even basis after having run at a deficit of more than \$1 million over the last four years.

NOTING THAT THE board has been wrestling for the last three months with the problem of paying for employee raises, Teichert said he was glad to see the board finally agree on something. "I'm happy for the board in this respect," he said. "At least the board has gotten together on a concerted action."

Teichert said, however, the board will immediately have to address itself to long-range financial planning since the 1976 tax levy is to be passed in September. He said the village can only make use of the extra tax money once. Teichert said the village must now take steps to establish sound financial policies.

Prior to approval of the stop-gap action, the board repeatedly defeated budget cuts proposed by Trustee Leo Floros and backed by Trustee Richard N. Hendricks. In nearly a dozen motions, Floros called for a elimination of programs and cutbacks in various departments including police and fire.

The board did eliminate the practice of giving free vehicle stickers to Mount Prospect board members and employees. Commission members will continue to get their stickers free.

Eppley gets temporary aid

Jay Hedges, 21, has begun a month-long internship as an assistant to Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley.

Hedges, a senior at Illinois Wesleyan University, will assist in and observe in all village departments.

A graduate of Forest View High School, Hedges is majoring in political science. The internship earns school credits.

## 172 homes seek parks annexation

by LYNN ASINOF

The Prospect Meadows Park District, serving 172 homes in northern Mount Prospect, will soon dissolve and become part of the Mount Prospect Park District.

About 60 per cent of the residents in the area, which was recently annexed to Mount Prospect, have signed petitions calling for the neighborhood to become part of the Mount Prospect Park District.

"When we were annexed, the majority kind of took it for granted that we were part of the Mount Prospect Park District," said Diane Koncal, 408 Bob-O-Link Rd. She said she found out that she was not a park district resident when she took her youngster to register for programs and learned she would have to pay nonresident fees.

MRS. KONCAL SAID she started passing petitions because "I just wanted to see that we could take advantage of the programs that are over there."

The neighborhood is currently served by a park district that has one

2.5-acre park at the northern end of the subdivision. The subdivision is bounded on the south by Kensington Road, on the northeast by Rand Road and on the west by Forest Avenue.

Neighborhood residents pay 19 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in property taxes to support the small park, which includes a fieldhouse, tennis courts, volleyball standards and playground equipment.

The park, however, has become a favorite hangout for teenagers, who have vandalized the park equipment and made residents hesitant to use the park, Mr. Koncal said.

"That is what we have been using, but we haven't been using it for a good number of years because of the vandalism," Mrs. Koncal said. She said the neighbors are also hoping to get some relief from the vandalism problem after the area is annexed to the Mount Prospect Park District.

ANNEXATION WILL probably hike residents' property taxes, according to Thomas T. Taylor, assistant director of the Mount Prospect Park District. He said taxes will probably

jump from 19 cents to 38 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

"The comment was made by the people who were here, that most people are very happy to go along with that because they will no longer have to pay nonresident rates for their pool passes and other programs," Taylor said.

The Mount Prospect Park District is now checking into the legal and financial aspects of the annexation. Park District Pres. Robert T. Jackson said that if there are no problems residents in the area should be able to use park facilities sometime this fall.

"It makes sense," Jackson said of the proposed annexation. "There is a little park district up there and the total budget was under \$10,000. The people up there live in Mount Prospect and yet can't use the Mount Prospect Park District facilities."

Mrs. Koncal said most people in the neighborhood are enthusiastic about the annexation. "It is mostly the younger people who have moved in with children who will be able to take advantage of all the programs," she said.

parishes will attend the convention this week of Evangelical Lutherans in Mission, a dissident group which has been branded "schismatic" and "offensive" by the synod's officials.

The convention at the Holiday Inn O'Hare-Kennedy in Schiller Park today through Friday is expected to draw more than 2,000 persons from around the country to discuss the group's official stand in relation to the action of the synod convention. Ministers from

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, Schaumburg and other suburbs will attend either as members or of ELIM or observers.

THE CONTROVERSY in the Missouri Synod goes back to charges made by Pres. that teachers in the synod's largest seminary, Concordia in St. Louis, were teaching "false doctrine." The charges, many directed against the Rev. John Tietjen, head of the school, led to a walk-out from the seminary by students and faculty who have formed a seminary in exile, called Seminex. ELIM supports Seminex.

At a general convention last month in Anaheim, Calif., the synod declared ELIM's activities in support of Seminex to be "schismatic" and called on leaders in the organization to either stop supporting the "schismatic functions" or "in conscience terminate their membership in the synod rather than to continue to act, so as to divide and weaken it."

The convention action puts the past (Continued on Page 4)

## Area Lutherans caught in national debate

by WANDALYN RICE

"It is neither safe nor prudent to do aught against conscience. Here I stand—I cannot do otherwise. God help me. Amen." — Martin Luther speaking to the Diet of Worms investigating his alleged heresy, 1521.

Martin Luther's stand in the 16th Century led to the Reformation which split many western Christians from the Roman Catholic Church.

Today the followers of Luther in the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod seem to be headed for their own

schism. The issues, as in Luther's time, center on Biblical interpretations and the authority of a central church hierarchy to dictate doctrine.

Missouri Synod Lutherans in the Northwest suburbs are being caught up in a dispute that has been brewing in the synod since 1969 when J.A.O. Proulx, a conservative who insists on literal interpretation of the Bible, was elected synod president.

Pastors and some laymen from nearly all the area's Missouri Synod

### The inside story

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## Lil Floros

### Still pals after 37 years

Two ladies who have not seen each other for 37 years expect to have a reunion next week. Marcie Hemminger, 112 S. School St., and Charlotte Hoffmann from Hamburg, Germany, will meet at O'Hare Airport.

The two women, formerly Marcie Garbrecht and Charlotte Loprario, were close girlhood friends. They attended elementary and high school together in Sheboygan Falls, Wis. In 1938, however, Charlotte's German family moved to its native land and she has been there ever since.

The two have corresponded over the years and hoped that they eventually would see each other again. Now, finally, Charlotte and her non-English speaking husband Willi, will arrive for a month visit in the United States. Marcie and her husband Bernard, the Mount Prospect village engineer, expect the visitors to be in town for about a week.

The women have exchanged pictures during the years and hope to recognize each other at the airport.

THE PROSPECT HIGH School band is planning a Bicentennial trip to Washington, D. C. during spring break next year. A variety of fund-raising events are planned to help pay band members' expenses.

A LARGE GROUP of Mount Prospect residents spent last weekend on Wisconsin's Elroy-to-Sparta Old Railroad Bicycle Trail.

The path, a picturesque 32-mile stretch through the heart of Wisconsin, is on an old abandoned Chicago & North Western Ry. track bed. The tracks have been covered with limestone screening to make a smooth riding surface. The route is used exclusively by bicyclists and hikers and passes through three tunnels and over many bridges.

The Mount Prospect group drove to the area on Saturday morning, rode or hiked all afternoon and stayed overnight at Tomah, Wis. They continued on the trail Sunday before returning home. Some paused a while in a small town, Kendall, where they watched a "tractor pull" competition.

On the trip were the William Gould family, the Bob Treeces, William Hartmanns, Jim Prices, Skip Farleys and several friends of some of their children.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL needs volunteers to help at the hospital. Men or women, ages 18 to 75, are needed daytime or evening, during the week or on weekends.

Dorothy Baker, Director of Volunteers, explained, "We will be needing many more volunteers as a result of the expansion at the hospital."

Anyone who would like to be a volunteer at the hospital, 100 River Rd., Des Plaines, should call 297-1800.

## Fall arena referendum urged in Arlington Hts.

by KURT BAER

A binding referendum on village financing for the proposed Chicago Bears football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track was proposed Tuesday by Village Pres. James T. Ryan.

The vote could be scheduled in October, or early November, Ryan said, after final facts and figures on the stadium project are available to village officials and the public.

"It is time to make it clear to the residents that the project will not go forward until a referendum is held," he said. The results of the vote would determine the course of any board action on the stadium, he said.

The referendum still must be approved by the village board.

"THE BOTTOM LINE in this society is to allow residents to express their desire," Ryan said, adding that he expects Arlington Heights voters will be "willing to winnow and sift the facts and figures" of the stadium package before casting their vote.

"If the stadium is built it will be with the good wishes of the residents of Arlington Heights and for their benefit."

Ryan said he had not talked with either Madison Square Garden Corp. or the Chicago Bears about the referendum proposal.

Residents must consider pros and cons of the stadium project beyond the question of municipal financing before voting in the referendum, he said, citing traffic, tax revenues, new jobs and businesses as examples.

"The stadium is probably the most monumental and massive development Arlington Heights has ever had the opportunity to be involved with," he said.

A FINAL PROPOSAL on stadium financing, including revenue to the village, should be negotiated by September, he said. The advice and conclusions of two investment banking firms and two feasibility reports then will be available for residents to consider before a vote is taken in October or early November.

By agreeing that "the final word will be written by the citizens," Ryan said village officials will be freed to "look at the matter objectively."

The impact of the stadium on the City of Rolling Meadows and other neighboring communities will be considered by Arlington Heights officials, but only Arlington Heights residents will vote in the referendum, he said.

Officials from Madison Square Garden Corp., the Chicago Bears, and two investment banking firms retained by the village will meet this week to examine the stadium's financial feasibility in the wake of the village board's unanimous decision not to issue tax-backed general obligation bonds for the project.

REVENUE BONDS, which would be issued by the village but paid for only by income from the stadium, carry a higher interest rate than general obligation bonds and therefore increase the total cost of the project.

### Athletes register first

## Wheeling High student signups start Friday

Students at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., can sign up, pay fees, and schedule courses for the 1975-76 school year starting Friday at the school.

Those participating in fall athletics sign up Friday. The remaining schedule for registration is: seniors, Aug. 19; juniors, Aug. 20; sophomores, Aug. 21, freshmen, Aug. 22. All registrations will take place from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Exact time of registration depends on last name placement in the alphabet, said Stephen Berry, assistant principal. Those who have not been notified of their registration time or are new to the area should contact the school's counseling office at 537-8500, Berry said.

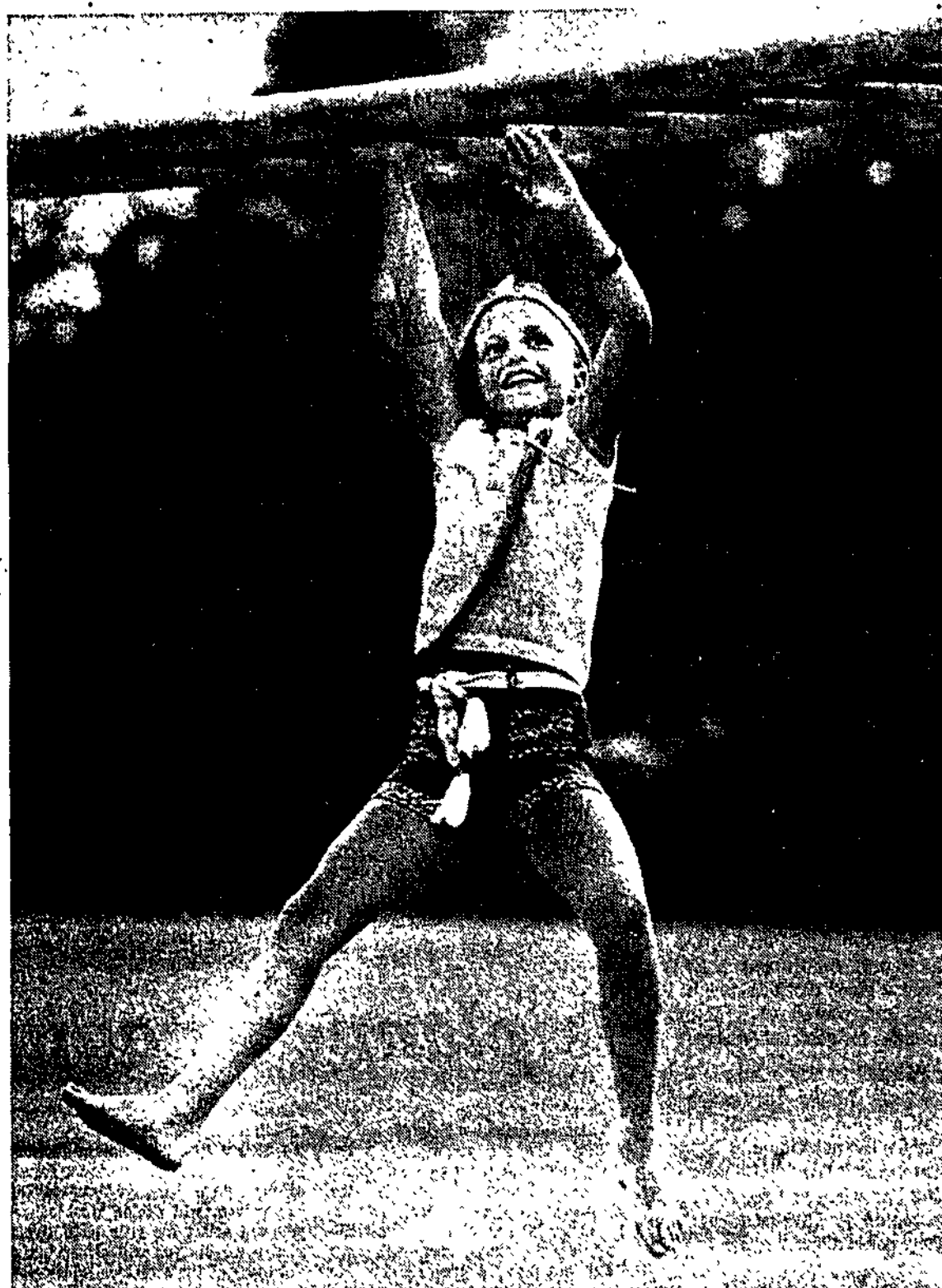
THOSE NEW to the area are encouraged to enroll before registration

by contracting the counseling office. Make up registration days will be Aug. 25 and 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. School starts Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Students should bring required fees which are \$14 for book rental and \$4.50 for senior cap and gown rental. Optional fees include: towels, \$5.25; yearbook, \$6; athletic pass, \$5.

Insurance also is available. School day-only coverage costs \$6 for girls, \$8 for boys. Twenty-four hour coverage costs \$17 for girls, \$22 for boys. Special insurance for football costs \$13.

Berry said freshmen should bring records of their physical checkups and immunizations. All students should bring their emergency health and accident form signed by a parent, Berry said.



HANGING HIGH is 9-year-old Anita Riopel, Elk Grove Village, who's applying the hand-over-hand technique sideways on the monkey bars. Jungle Grove Village, who's applying the hand-over-hand technique sideways on the monkey bars. Jungle Grove Village, who's applying the hand-over-hand technique sideways on the monkey bars. Jungle Grove Village, who's applying the hand-over-hand technique sideways on the monkey bars.

### Thieves take \$11, cause \$100 damage

Burglars stole \$11 in pennies and caused \$100 damage at the Yankee Doodle Restaurant, 10 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect police said Tuesday.

The burglars apparently used a prying tool to rip open a metal door frame and forced their way into a storage room late Monday or early Tuesday, police said.

### Parks carnival Saturday

Youngsters in the Mount Prospect Park District summer programs will end the season with a carnival staged by the park staff from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The carnival, which will feature booths put together by the staff, will be at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect. Admission is free and more than 4,500 prizes can be won. Cotton candy and snow cones will also be sold.

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